

Douglas Won't Run Again

NDP Leader Drops Reins



Liberal Durante



NDP Barnett

OTTAWA (CP) — The national executive of the New Democratic Party announced Saturday that T. C. Douglas, defeated in Burnaby-Seymour in Tuesday's general election, will remain as NDP leader until a party convention next year but that he will not seek a further term as leader.

The executive also announced after a five-hour meeting that the party's new MPs will meet at Winnipeg July 20-21 to elect a new leader in the Commons.

A statement from the executive was read at a news conference following the meeting in the party's national headquarters in downtown Ottawa.

Douglas told reporters he had indicated to the executive before the election that he would not seek a new term as leader after the 1969 convention. But he did not rule out an attempt for re-election sometime in the future.

'OUTSTANDING' WORK
In the statement, the NDP executive thanked Mr. Douglas for "the outstanding national campaign" conducted before Tuesday's voting.

"It is the opinion of the executive that Mr. Douglas' impressive and vigorous campaign was largely responsible for the public's acceptance of the New Democrat Party as a truly national party and for the gains in seats and popular vote that the party made despite the massive campaign by the Liberal party."

The leadership convention will be held in Ottawa July, 1969, provided facilities are available, the statement said.

Douglas told the news conference the new leader could be drawn either from one of the party's MPs or from someone

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Windup Working Weekend

Raising his hat, Lieutenant Governor Pearkes has smiling farewell Saturday for Langford parade watchers. Later in day he flew to Hazelton for opening of Indian village project. His Honor, retiring after eight years in office, flies back to Victoria today and will be succeeded in office Tuesday by John Robert Nicholson. See Page 27.—(Jim Ryan)

Policy Shift or Normal Huddle?

Hanoi Calls Man Home

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — One of the top-ranking members of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, Le Duc Tho, left for Hanoi Saturday, presumably to consult with North Vietnamese leaders.

His trip raised speculation

that North Vietnam might be considering some shift in policy or tactics in the deadlocked negotiations. But spokesmen for his delegation offered no explanation, and U.S. officials said they were not informed about his plans.

Tho is a member of the North Vietnamese Communist

party's Politburo, the policy-making body that is assumed to make all important decisions on war and peace. In that position he outranks Ambassador Xuan Thuy, head of the delegation here. Tho is listed as special counselor to the delegation.

Tho was expected to confer with Soviet officials and also authorities in Peking. He arrived here June 3 after a journey by way of the Chinese and Soviet capitals. A spokesman said he would return to Paris soon.

A trip home for consultation by either Tho or Thuy is considered normal by diplomats. The talks here began May 13, and on the U.S. side ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance have each made trips back to Washington. Harriman is in the United States now and is due back Monday.

Circumstances indicated that the policymakers in Hanoi may want a firsthand report from Tho on his assessment of North Vietnam's failure so far to achieve its first objective in the talks — an agreement by the United States unconditionally to stop all attacks on North Vietnam.

U.S. officials obviously hope that North Vietnamese leaders are ready to consider scaling down the war in an effort to move the peace talks forward. What the United States wants specifically is a reduction of infiltration of troops from North to South. According to U.S. estimates it reached a high level of 29,000 men in May.

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Colonist staff will observe the Dominion Day holiday Monday, and there will be no Tuesday edition of the paper.
Next regular edition will appear Wednesday morning.

Unlucky Pilot Seized

MILAMI, Fla. (AP) — Radio Havana said the pilot of an American airliner hijacked and flown to Cuba Saturday is a deserter from the communist regime and will be tried there.

The report said an American citizen hijacked the plane which carried 15 passengers and a crew of three.

Radio Havana said the pilot of the hijacked Southeast Airlines plane defected to the United States in 1960 while he was a pilot for the Cuban airline Aeropostal and left the Cuban plane in the U.S.

Votes Storm-Bound But Barnett Retains Slim Lead

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—The service vote is in, and Tom Barnett, NDP appears to have retained his seat in the Comox-Alberni riding by a slim 53 votes.

Mr. Barnett led by 199 votes before the service count.

Saturday's figures showed Mr. Barnett with 11,968 votes, Liberal Richard Durante with 11,915, Jean Gagnon, 1,008, Conservative Blair McLean, 5,137, and Communist Mark Mosher with 309.

A total of 30,337 votes were cast.

However returning officer Colin Wilson emphasized that this total is still unofficial. Although all statements of poll have now been received, four ballot boxes are still on their way. Still to come are boxes from Winter Harbour, Queen's Cove, Nootka and Bull Harbour.

Severe storms during the past few days on the west coast may have delayed the mail from all these areas, and while the official is expected on Tuesday, there is always the possibility that some further delay might be encountered.

Winter Harbour, for example, is noted for sudden weather changes. More than one person has sailed into Winter Harbour under sunny blue skies, and experienced a weather change within a couple of hours that has kept him prisoner for a week or more.

Some nail-biting has been going on between the two leading political parties. In previous elections, the vote at a place like Queen's Cove, carrying a total of 34 potential voters, has seldom disturbed the total picture.

This time, the realization that there are places less than a hundred miles away that are almost inaccessible, and completely without the everyday forms of communication has opened many people's eyes for the first time to the truly rugged nature of Vancouver Island's west and northern coastal area.

Neither Mr. Barnett nor Mr. Durante were available for comment on the latest figures. Mr. Barnett's personal representative, D. J. S. Smith, said he could make little comment until the official count, early next week.

Mr. Durante told Liberal supporters after Tuesday's election that a close count would definitely mean a call for a recount. But like the New Democrats, no procedure can be undertaken until the all-important official count is given.

Forces Deprive Creditistes Of 15th Commons Seat

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals boosted their Commons strength by one seat to 154 Saturday on returns from the armed forces vote.

They won Sherbrooke from the Creditistes, reducing that party's standing by one to 14. Liberal Paul Gervais received 169 service votes and Creditiste Adelard Larose only nine.

Larose had led by 32 votes after Tuesday's civilian returns. But the service result made Gervais the winner.

15,301 votes to 15,173 for a margin of 128.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said his party will seek a recount in Sherbrooke.

New party standings in the 264-seat Commons:

	1968	1965	1963	1962	1958
Lib	134	131	129	100	49
PC	72	97	95	116	208
NDP	23	21	17	19	8
Cred	14	9	6	6	6
SC	0	5	24	30	4
Ind	1	2	0	0	0
Total	264	265	265	265	265

There may be other recounts besides the one in Sherbrooke where, Caouette said, there was an unusual number of rejected civilian ballots—580.

Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, has said he will ask for a recount on the strength of the civilian vote. With the service vote included, he was only 20 votes behind winner Edward Broadbent of the NDP in Oshawa-Whitby.

After the service vote, there were these other close contests:

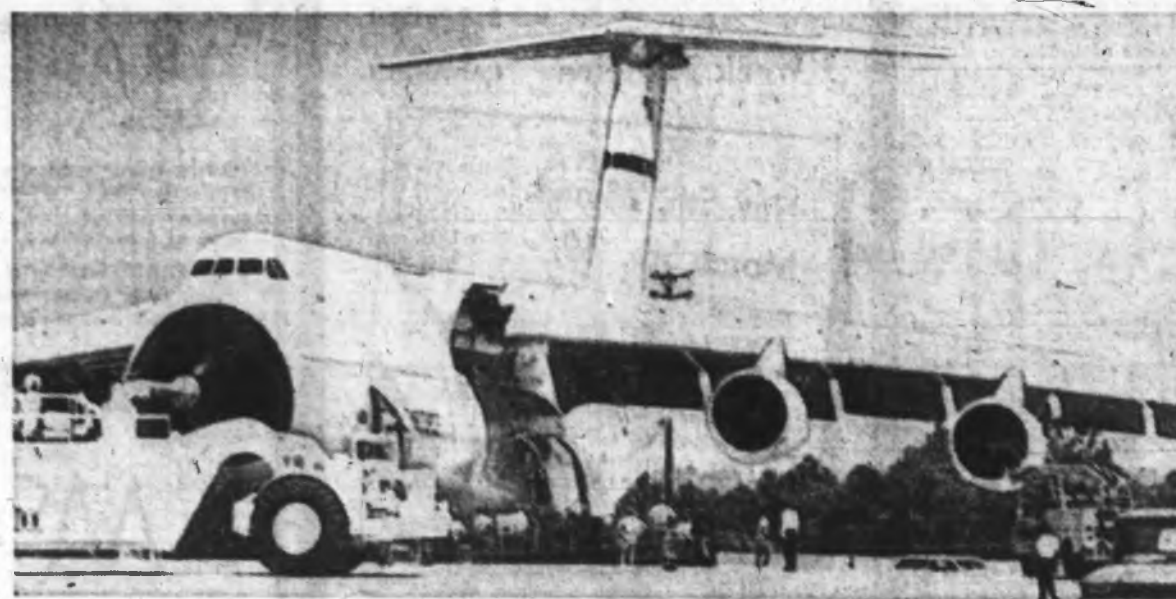
Humber-St. George's - St. Barbe, Nfld.: Conservative Jack Marshall led Liberal Herman M. Batten by 20 votes.

Leeds, Ont.: Conservative Desmond Code led John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to former prime minister Pearson, by 30 votes.

Hamilton West, Ont.: Conservative Lincoln Alexander, first Negro elected to the Commons, led Liberal Tom Beckett by 33 votes.

Comox-Alberni: Tom Barnett

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Biggest 'Bird' Fails to Fly

World's largest airplane, 246-foot-long C5 Lockheed Galaxy, sits in maintenance area at Marietta, Ga. with one of its 28 tires blown. Mishap, and failure

ure of \$1.50 fibre gasket caused postponement Saturday of maiden flight until early this morning. Gasket failure was in turbine.—(AP)

Danger of Poisoning Worse Than Before

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal real patent drug company said after a full check of the records Saturday it has found from a check of invoices that distribution of bottles of health salts in which a poisonous substance had been mixed was more widespread than at first believed.

James McCoubrey, vice-president and general manager of the Dr. A. W. Chase Co. Ltd. of

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Smoking Signals Got Crossed Up

KNOKE RINGS: The Jaycees convention features a national contest for effective public speaking. At the start of the contest at the Empress Hotel the chairman asked the audience to not smoke because the smoke bothered the speakers and also had other harmful effects.

By now you have guessed. The event was sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Co. and free smokes were being handed out to the crowd of about 500.

BIG SWEEP: Remember that organization Outdoors Unlimited? The group is still campaigning hard to keep Greater Victoria clean.

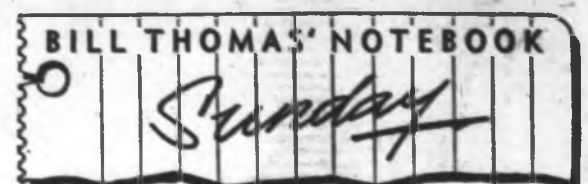
Latest effort is a cleanup campaign on Saanich beaches. The work party organized by Katherine Sherman meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month. Anyone who wants to help can get the details from 396-1965.

Outdoors Unlimited organizers hope to enlist the aid of service clubs this fall for a mammoth clean up.

ODD COUPLE: The Neil Rimes play has become the funniest movie for many a year thanks to the talents of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau who are the odd couple. The film is at the Royal Theatre and it's a winner all the way.

The film is almost exactly the same at the stage smash. Jack Lemmon is perfect as the husband who is more of a wife than he thinks and Walter Matthau is tailored for the part of the divorced sports writer.

The sports writer invites his friend to share his apartment when he decided to leave his



wife. This is a sort of domestic farce in reverse. The lines are all the standard for household spats but they sound funny coming from Lemmon and Matthau.

The wit is sharp and you have to listen hard so as not to miss a line. It's that funny. The Neal Hefti music is also a happy addition to the film version. Don't miss Odd Couple.

JUST A THOUGHT: One man may have got a little satisfaction from the results of the general election.

It must have amused John Diefenbaker mightily to see the architects of his downfall as leader defeated. Inleton Camp, Duff Roblin and F. Bavo Fulton were all sent packing by the voters.

The Chief was not used by Robert Stanfield during the campaign though he did speak at a few spots in Saskatchewan. Oddly enough these were the seats the Tories held. He must be enjoying a laugh now.

FREE SPEECH: The suggestion that it is unlawful to display a political sign on private property is an incursion on the individuals' right to free speech.

If the sign is of reasonable size, and does not interfere with the rights of others, why should there be screams?

The idea is to get more people out at election time and to generate interest in democratic institutions, not to stifle public interest.

WHAT NEXT: The convention centre controversy has all the signs of closed minds. It would seem the group supporting the site on the waterfront had its mind made up ages ago.

The \$75,000 survey was just a matter of form to make the whole thing look better. Nobody would even consider taking a bet on any other site as soon as it was announced that the waterfront survey would be done. It's almost as if someone said "my mind is made up so now give me some facts to support my decision."

GARDENS AS ART: Professor at Osaka University of Japan, Tora Mori, will be here to give a lecture series at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria from July 8-12.

His evening lectures are titled Japanese Architecture and Gardens. He is coming here this summer especially to lecture and to do research on the gallery's Fred and Isabel Pollard Collection.

The local Japanese collection is regarded as one of the finest in this country.

Forces Deprive Creditiste of Seat 15

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nett of the NDP led Liberal Richard Durante by 53 votes with all polls reported.

Yukon: Conservative Erik Nielsen was 46 votes ahead of Liberal Chris Findlay.

The official count in all ridings begins this week. Any candidate can request a judicial recount within four days after the official count is announced. He must put up \$250.

The election writ, the final official count, are to be returned July 25, one month after the civilian vote.

Recounts seldom change the election night result, even in close races. No changes resulted from the five recounts after the 1965 election.

The armed forces vote was no help to NDP Leader Douglas, who lost by 93 civilian votes to Liberal Ray Perrault in Burnaby-Seymour. Douglas got 48 service ballots, Perrault 119 to win his lead to 135.

It was the first general election since unification of the armed forces. As usual, the service vote was pro-Liberal, though not to the same extent as in recent elections.

The Liberals got 59.4 per cent of the armed forces vote compared with 63.6 per cent in 1965 and 70.5 per cent in 1963. In 1965, the Liberals won two more seats on the service vote but still fell two seats short of a Commons majority.

The Conservatives won 39.6 per cent of the service vote compared with 23.5 per cent in 1965. The NDP got 7.7 per cent compared with nine last time.

There were five votes for the Communist party, fewer than in earlier elections.

A total of 63,401 persons cast ballots in the armed forces vote or 53.5 per cent of the 118,394 eligible. The turnout was 64.5 per cent in 1965. The civilian turnout this year was about 75 per cent.

The armed forces vote, which includes wives of servicemen overseas and veterans in hospital as well as service men themselves, favored all Conservatives except one — Michael Forrestall in Dartmouth-Halifax East — in the 11 Nova Scotia ridings.

It was in favor of all seven Liberal candidates in Newfoundland though the civilian vote had it six seats to one for the Conservatives.

The service vote favored the Conservatives in three New Brunswick ridings, two in Prince Edward Island and one in Saskatchewan — Prince Albert, won by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

The Liberals won the service vote in the remaining 248 seats.

Prime Minister Trudeau received 73 service votes in Montreal Mount Royal to bring his total to 37,394. His closest opponent, Conservative Hugues Marleau, had a total of 1,975, including 10 service votes.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield received 679 votes in Halifax compared with 410 for Liberal Gregory Tompkins. In Terrebonne, Cacotte got 35 service votes. The

Liberal, Come Lapierre, led with 80.

Acting Social Credit leader Alex Patterson ran last among four candidates in Fraser Valley East on the service vote. Liberal Jerry Pringle, the civilian winner, received 236 votes to 51 for Conservative Oscar Dayton, 47 for the NDP's Glenn Haddrell and 38 for Patterson.

Former defence minister Paul Hellyer, now transport minister, received 63 service votes in Toronto Trinity compared with 30 for the Conservative candidate and 12 for the NDP.

In 1965, Hellyer, minister responsible for armed forces unification, received 80 service votes compared with 26 for the Conservative. Defence Minister Cadieux

got 67 votes in Labelle. Three other candidates received a total of 18.

Diefenbaker received 144 service votes compared with 113 for his Liberal opponent and 28 for the NDP candidate.

Former Conservative defence minister Douglas Barkness, who won Calgary Centre, trailed Liberal Nick Taylor 217 service votes to 170.

In recent years, only the Liberals have gained seats on service-vote turnovers. There have not been more than two changes in any one election.

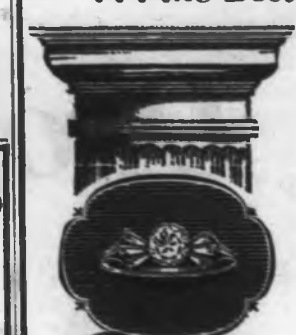
The armed forces object to their vote being segregated. Nearly every defence minister has promised to do something about it but no system has yet been devised so that service

ballots can be lumped in with civilian ones and counted at the same time.

The armed forces vote was taken June 17 to 22. Servicemen voted for candidates in ridings where their home towns are located and their ballots were added to the civilian count by ridings.

The most famous turnover caused by the service vote occurred in 1945 when Liberal prime minister Mackenzie King was defeated in Prince Albert. He entered the Commons later through a byelection in Glengarry, Ont.

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LBJ on N-Arms:

Control Time Here For U.S., Russia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Reuters) — President Johnson said Saturday the time is at hand for the U.S. and Russia to control the nuclear arms race.

Speaking at a dam dedication ceremony here, the president declared he will say more about this when the non-proliferation treaty having the spread of the nuclear weapons is signed at the White House on Monday.

The president did not make any direct reference in his prepared remarks to a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday that Russia is willing to begin talks on limiting offensive and defensive missile systems.

Johnson noted that work on

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Poison Danger Spreads

Previously, a company spokesman had said only 123 bottles remain unaccounted for. One hundred bottles were in the Toronto-Ottawa area, 14 in the Maritimes and nine Vancouver.

McCauley said he understood the Vancouver bottles were "being picked up today." The poisoned containers may be identified by one of five lot numbers printed on the labels — 6457, 6458, 6459, 6466 and 6467.

Tartar emetic is technically known as antimony potassium tartrate.

McCauley said his company had learned Saturday that the salts had been distributed to the following Ontario communities: Selkirk, Trenton, Galt, Kitchener, Orangeville, London, Kingston, Cornwall, Oak Springs, Leamington, Barrie, Windsor, Arimer, St. Marys, Stratford, Elora, Sarnia, Hamilton, Burlington, Port Dover, Milton, West Lorne and Elmheim.

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A number of members and constituency executives had offered to open seats for him but Douglas said he felt it "a very unwise move" to accept.

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Most Realize This Problem Needs Investigation Always

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can flu affect the bowels so as to cause the stool to become dark or almost black? Although there is no blood, either bright or dark red, I have heard that dark or black stool could be blood. Or could this be caused by certain foods or medicine, like antacid powder? How long should I wait before I have X-rays? I used to have an ulcer of the duodenum. I am also very nervous.

Mrs. V. W.

Most people are becoming pretty well educated in the fact that blood in the stool always should be investigated. It may or may not portend some serious condition — but the time to find out is as soon as blood is noticed.

If the bleeding is in the rectal area, or lower part of the intestinal tract, the blood will be red, but when it comes from the upper part of the digestive

Your Good Health

tract, chemical changes occur so that the stool, instead of showing any red color, is dark or even black.

True, a few foods can color the stool, being an outstanding example. Likewise some medicines, particularly those containing iron or bismuth, can darken the stool.

But when there is no obvious explanation for such change in color, one should not postpone seeing the doctor. Do it at once. A few days can make an important difference in some circumstances.

Neither antacids nor the flu could be expected to cause a dark stool — but a doctor's suspicions would immediately be aroused by the mention of your having had a duodenal ulcer. Mind you, I said could: this is mere conjecture on my part. But bleeding at the level of the duodenum could indeed result in a black or tarry stool.

As to the question, "How long should I wait before I have X-rays?" that would have to be answered by the physician. He might, for example, decide that the better course would be to start with a laboratory analysis to determine whether the dark color is or is not blood. Or, on the contrary, he might detect other clues which would lead him to order X-rays at once.

As I have remarked before, and will again, the physician's role is not merely treatment. His task starts with diagnosis and making decisions as to what tests are advisable.

The Weather

JUNE 30, 1968

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southwest 15 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:15, sunset 9:20; moonrise 10:07, moonset 12:16.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds occasionally west 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 41. Forecast high and low 70 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny, clouding over tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 45.

North Coast—Overcast with

showers by evening. Winds southeast at 15.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about five degrees warmer than usual. No precipitation expected.

READINGS			
	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John	69	50	
Halifax	68	50	
Montreal	72	54	
Toronto	78	53	
North Bay	63	46	Trace
Port Arthur	64	46	30
Keweenaw	73	54	30
Charlottetown	77	54	34
Winnipeg	77	54	34
Brandon	73	59	34
The Pas	73	59	Trace
Saskatoon	64	47	34
Calgary	59	42	34
Edmonton	59	42	34
North Battleford	53	36	54
Swift Current	61	42	50
Medicine Hat	62	42	50
Lethbridge	62	42	50
Regina	62	42	50
Edmonton	59	42	50
Calgary	59	42	50
Winnipeg	77	54	Trace
Brandon	73	59	50
Regina	62	42	50
Vancouver	62	42	50
Salmon Arm	60	44	50

Bloody South Vietnam Getting Even Bloodier

Where does the Vietnam war stand today? What is the outlook? Here is an assessment by a correspondent of The Associated Press who has covered the war for six years.

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The communist leadership continues relentlessly to unroll its biggest military offensive of the war in South Vietnam.

Vast U.S., South Vietnamese government and allied fire-power is chewing up communist troops by the thousands in the battles that began with the Tet — lunar new year — offensive five months ago. The bloodletting across the country is averaging more than double that of last year.

Still They Come

Yet to the consternation of senior American officers, as rapidly as the communist-led troops die, as many again beat their way through the bomb-blackened jungles, across the shell-pocked paddies and right up to the doors of the South Vietnamese capital itself.

"By God, there are 51 enemy battalions manoeuvring just one day's march from Saigon," commented a U.S. general, stabbing his finger at a tactical map covered with brown patches showing where communist units encircled the city.

The easy, extensive kills have led some observers to believe that North Vietnam's military chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, is making his great mistake of the war. By disregarding his own rules of guerrilla warfare and engaging the allies in conventional battles, they suggest, he has committed his armies to certain defeat in South Vietnam.

Another View

The most knowledgeable Americans and South Vietnamese read the current situation much differently.

They see the communists fighting a short-term, high-intensity war to impact with maximum effectiveness on the South Vietnamese and the American public this election year — particularly by inflicting American casualties. These casualties have doubled to more than 9,000 dead for the first six months.

The communist forces try and reap quick political gains now, hoping that the South Vietnamese government will fragment, that the people will get tired and that the issue of peace on their terms can be forced here and in the United States.

Should these gains not be made, then the North Vietnamese could use any of many options they still retain. Based on studies of North Vietnam's population growth, they can sustain the current huge casualty rate indefinitely and fight on.

One Concession

Or if the pressure on them became too great they could make "one little concession in Paris and we'll have to back off," commented a U.S. general.

Alternatively, the North Vietnamese could cut their losses and fade back into jungle sanctuaries, continuing the war as before while building back the guerrilla units that have been badly mauled. They could start a new offensive any time they were ready.

There are two factors short of full-scale unlimited war that could frustrate the North Vietnamese.

One would be a "miraculous" improvement in the South Vietnamese Army, permitting American troops to go home. The other is getting the Saigon government the support of the population.

Prospects Remote

Both prospects are remote. Knowledgeable Americans see the South Vietnamese Army, for all its new automatic weapons, becoming at best the cutting edge for the other anti-communist allies, a role hitherto held by the Americans. This would lower American casualties but not permit any U.S. combat units to go home, these Americans believe.

There is no sign the South Vietnamese population has warmed toward a Saigon government that is staggering through one crisis after another, anxiously nursed by the American embassy. "The people just do not accept their govern-

Six Years of War — No End in Sight

"...one senior American commented. Dissension within the South Vietnamese military high command adds to political instability."

"I could launch a coup d'état any time I liked, any time I wanted to, and the Americans could not stop me," Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky told this reporter a few days ago.

He had just vented rage against President Nguyen Van Thieu, long a rival, who now is attempting to grasp complete political and military power at the expense of Ky and his associates.

"President Ngo Dinh Diem craved too much power," Ky commented, blinking under his

Worst of War

Cong Massacre 88 from Village

SAIGON (AP) — Hurling mortar shells and explosives into hatched huts, Viet Cong guerrillas levelled a coastal fishing village and killed 88 persons Saturday in what a U.S. spokesman said "may be one of the worst atrocities of the war."

A U.S. officer at the scene said the villagers at Son Tra, 345 miles northeast of Saigon, had been warned repeatedly by the Viet Cong that their town would be burned if they refused to supply recruits. The villagers refused.

Many burned Many civilians were burned alive in the attack. They had taken shelter in bunkers under their homes when the Viet Cong opened up with mortar fire about midnight. Sheets of fire jumped from hut to hut when the guerrillas began throwing in satchel shells.

Other occupants of the refugee settlement of 4,000 ran toward the position of 14 U.S. marines assigned to help defend the town and blocked the marines' line of fire.

FORCE FLEES The guerrilla force, numbering about 300, fled after the 30-minute attack leaving behind 73 civilians and 15 paramilitary government pacification workers dead and another 103 refugees wounded, the U.S. Command reported. Viet Cong casualties were put at 12 dead.

Fire touched off by the explosives destroyed an estimated 85 per cent of Son Tra.

Reinforcements from the U.S. Army landed by helicopter, too late to catch any of the fleeing guerrillas.

Son Tra was one of several northern hamlets with "combined action platoons" of U.S. marines and government militiamen who work with the villagers by day and try to defend them by night. The platoons have been a favorite target for Viet Cong troops trying to discredit the government pacification program.

Meanwhile, the walls of sirens

allies, and the high-flying B-52 bombers Abrams favors are pounding the countryside from the heavily populated Mekong Delta to the starkly gaunt demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

The allies are fighting a holding action. When the reporter asked the former South Vietnamese army commander in the delta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, whether he would get victory, he said:

"We hold on tight now, win later."

That pretty well sums up allied strategy.

Constant Contact

The main Communist pressure is directed against Saigon, and allied forces are in continuous contact with 51 communist battalions hidden within a 25-mile area of the city.

A major communist challenge remains at the demilitarized zone in the north. American commanders have sought to relieve pressure by pulling out of the combat base of Khe Sanh.

American forces are in constant movement, trying to checkmate the six North Vietnamese divisions rumored in that 1st Corps region and along its borders.

American forces are also bunched in Kontum province on the border of Laos and Cambodia where a half-dozen communist regiments are deployed. But U.S. officers feel that Communist forces do not intend fighting there for the time being, and remain visible just to tie the Americans down.

More Fluid

Abrams seems to favor increasing mobile operations and a more fluid approach to tactics than his predecessor, Gen. William Westmoreland. It is unlikely he can do anything, however, about reducing American casualties which in six months this year have reached a figure virtually equal to the total for all last year.

Communist War Strategy: The communist troops of 1967 did not attack until reasonably sure of victory after much planning. These days the North Vietnamese troops get lost, blunder blindly into anti-communist units and seem to lack the guerrilla's ability to disperse when hit by a superior force. "They are much easier to

deal with than the old Viet Cong guerrillas," an American officer commented.

There are reasons for confusion. Apparently the local infrastructure within each hamlet has been soaked up in the fighting and the new units coming into battle lack guides and scouts.

The North Vietnamese also set patterns like those the Americans have long been accused of setting: using the same supply routes, operating out of highly visible bases.

"When he moves on Saigon we know pretty well his routes of entry, where he will sleep, where his hospitals are," an American intelligence officer said.

The fury of the communist offensive seems to have stunned much of the population amidst whom many battles were fought. A recent study made by the U.S. high command on a village southwest of Saigon indicates that the South Vietnamese population is more passive than ever to the war. While people are generally reluctant to assist the Viet Cong willingly, they will not tell the government whether the communist is in a village—for fear that allied fire-power will destroy their homes.

"This sort of amounts to a plus for us," a senior U.S. military man commented. "The lack of help for the Viet Cong is about all we can expect, considering the petty thievery and corruption that are inflicted upon the population by low-level government officials."

Resentment over President Thieu's open bid for complete power had led a half-dozen important South Vietnamese generals to hand in resignations. The president is taking his time deciding whether to accept them, conscious that a wrong

decision could upset the delicate balance of the country's real power—in the military high command.

Vice-President Ky told this reporter: "The president has enough power, hasn't he? He is the boss because of his rank. Must he have it all, though?"

Ky insisted that the president must resolve the crisis himself, presumably by firing some of his friends from the formerly powerful Can Lao party whom he has placed in power.

Some Americans see both Ky and Thieu as attempting to force senior generals to join one side or the other in the struggle for behind-the-scenes power.

A catalyst for an attempted coup d'état could come from Paris, where any hint of American concessions sends rage through the South Vietnamese hawks.

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Formula for Peace

PRINCE SOUVANNA PHOUMA, prime minister of neutralist Laos, has offered two useful suggestions intended to help towards the settlement of the Vietnam problem and to restore a more reliable political equilibrium in all of Southeast Asia.

As a part of any agreement engineered during the Paris peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam, he urges instructions for the withdrawal of the 40,000 Communist troops illegally in his country to guard the supply lines which feed men and materials to the armies invading the South.

He might have been warranted in demanding international action for the expulsion of the North Vietnamese forces from his country. Their presence cannot be justified in any circumstances.

However, since the so-called Ho Chi Minh trail is vital to the maintenance of North Vietnam's forces in the South, there is small likelihood that Hanoi will pay the slightest attention to his protest. Only when an effective ceasefire has been achieved would the Communists consider a withdrawal. In any event, they have consistently denied any intrusion into Laotian territory.

But Prince Souvanna's second point has a more reasonable chance of earlier consideration.

He would like to enlarge the membership of the International Control Commission whose responsibility it has been to supervise adherence to the terms of the 1954 Geneva Accord, designed to keep the peace in Vietnam.

Canada, India and Poland have been the wholly ineffective members of the commission. Prince Souvanna points out that since each has a veto on whatever might be the desires of the others the operation has been frustrated. In fact, it has been no more than a very bad joke.

What he would like to see is a five-man commission whose decisions would be taken by a majority.

Why on earth such a sensible arrangement was not adopted from the first, only the diplomats who sat at the Geneva peace talks will be in a position to explain.

Prince Souvanna would add two Asian nations to the commission's membership. And here again his advice makes sense. In fact, it might be more fruitful if any continuing commission were to be made up entirely of Asian nations which, after all, are in a better position than Poles or Canadians to judge or arbitrate in such an area.

A reconstituted commission might be a useful tool even at this point, while the chief antagonists are floundering in a propaganda mire in Paris. At least it might establish the truth of a North Vietnamese presence in Laos and Cambodia, and even in South Vietnam, all of which the Hanoi government refuses to admit.

Given the facts, the peace workers might be able to bring pressure which would alter the complexion of the Paris talks.

Old-Car Problem

DESPITE new legislation passed by the B.C. government giving authority to order removal of old automobiles dumped within 500 feet of a main highway, the problem of finding what to do with the old bodies remains unsolved.

Not only is there doubt as to how the new act affects the municipalities most deeply concerned, but there is still the physical problem of knowing where to put the junked cars so they will not offend aesthetically.

When the new motor testing station on McKenzie Avenue gets into operation, the problem will be intensified because it is felt that many cars now riding the roads will not pass the test and will be condemned. While Saanich council is deeply cognizant of the problem, largely because of its large land mass, the matter is strictly a regional one, because there are few places in the area where any substantial number of cars would be dumped inoffensively.

Saanich has a committee at work and it realizes that a place to dump must be found before it is possible to become tough with any new dumping laws. The government act protecting the highways only shifts the derelict car from a roadside spot to some other property.

In Manitoba where the problem is also acute, a new municipal enactment makes it an offence to dump a car anywhere except under permit. Cars so offending are towed away and the owner (or if the owner cannot be found, the person owning the property from which the car has been removed) is fined.

There are several possible solutions to the local problem.

One is to organize the reactivation of the press that formerly was used commercially to mangle old cars for disposal as scrap, but this would involve a subsidy for scrap, no longer an economic commercial proposition.

The other is to use the ocean bed as a dumping ground, with regional garbage disposal scows taking loads of old vehicles out into the deep waters of the Strait and sinking them there.

A small fee could be charged to those who brought their old cars to the loading area for burial at sea.

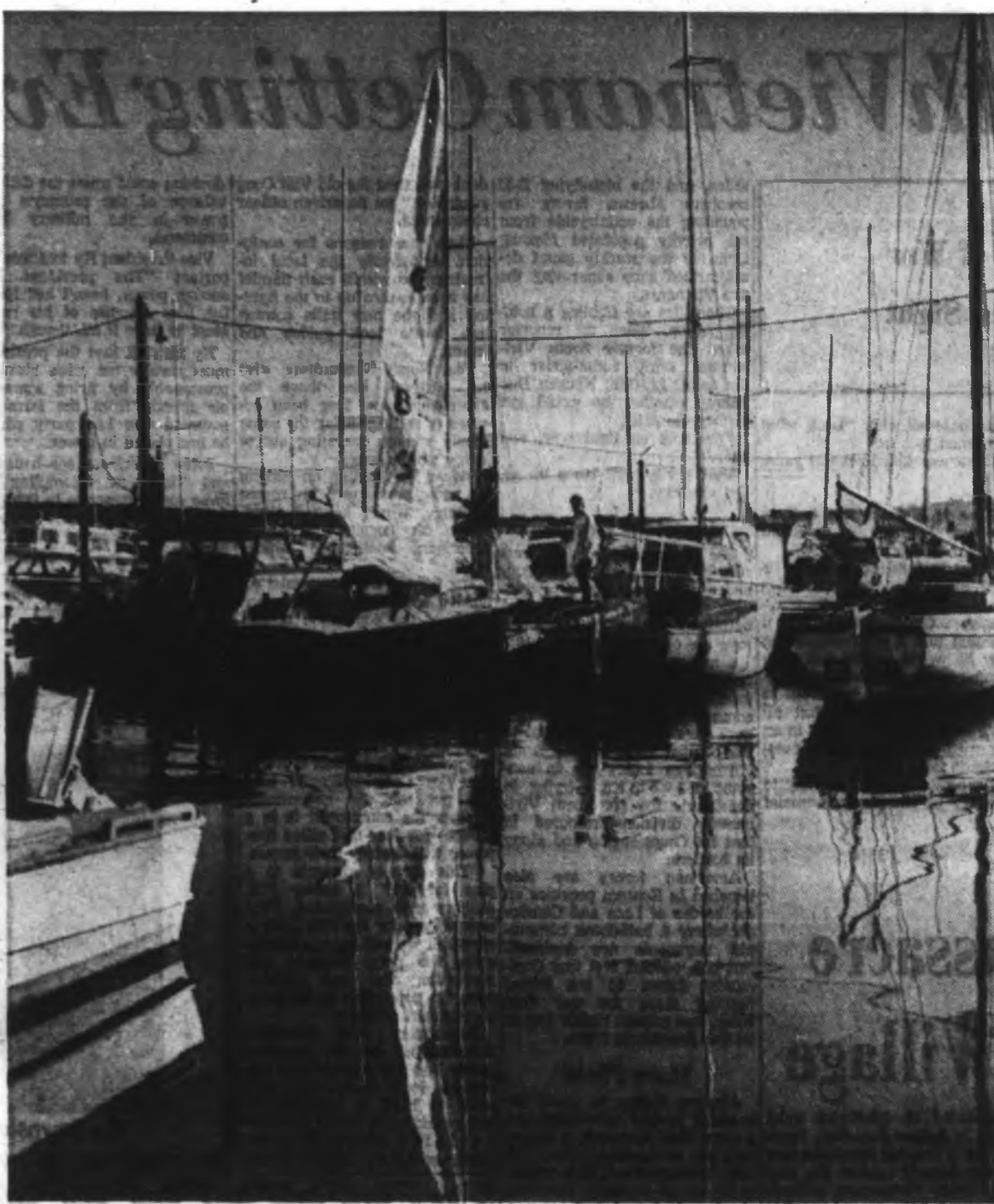
The dumping of cars into the ocean would appear to be certainly no worse than the current system of dumping raw sewage into the tidalwater around our beaches. The old cars would sink and remain sunk along with the wrecked ships, the kelp and the barnacles.

A Use for Waste

THE CHIEF DESIGN engineer of the Chalk River nuclear laboratories has suggested that in 20 years or so the St. Lawrence Seaway could be kept open, to economic advantage, for an extra seven weeks each winter through the use of waste heat from nuclear power plants. This is heat that has to be disposed of somehow, and by his reckoning the right choice of location for the plants and certain lock adjustments could put it to good use.

Similarly the idea has been advanced in the United States that west coast nuclear power stations might find a good heat-dumping ground in the ocean, to the advantage of bathers and even, in the more distant view, of underwater recreational centres.

Vancouver Islanders, or many of them, could stand some warming-up of their own local waters. It seems hardly too far-fetched to suggest that when the Island gets nuclear power installations, as it eventually must, this use of the waste should have consideration in choosing the sites.



Reflections

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Ottawa Offbeat

More Than Streamlining Needed

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WELL, it's not quite a whole new parliamentary ball game.

A good-as-brand-new men leading the two major parties. For aren't both Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Robert Lorne Stanfield really little more than recruits in the league of federal parliamentary team captains?

Some new faces on both sides of the Commons.

New, or at least newish, policies — or if not all that new, made to sound it by a new rewording of the old.

New resolves.

But all of this glittering newness — if the record of more parliamentary years than you care to remember is any guide — fated to a slow tarnish. Unless, that is, the new men make good on an old, old resolution of parliamentary reform.

But it will have to be a rather special sort of reform.

Not altogether the kind of reform the parliamentarians have been talking — but doing so little — about.

They have always talked — at least through those last personally eye-witnessed 28 parliamentary years — of reform for the sake of efficiency.

And this is a simply splendid resolve, as far as it goes.

But that's really about all it has been — resolve — for nothing much actually has happened to change things from the way they basically so long have been.

Real reform must involve more than a streamlining of Parliament's rules and procedures.

Because in these last six years of minority government — one of John Diefenbaker's and five of Lester Pearson's — a new element has entered Parliament's calculations.

And it has been simply this: too many parliamentarians on both sides of the Commons, government and Opposition, have rubber-stamped legislation as a device to hang on to their Ottawa jobs.

Except for mavericks Ralph Cowan and Steve Otto, a couple of free-thinking party rebels.

from Toronto, no Liberal, no matter how filled with doubts — and there were often many — ever objected on the floor of the Commons to any piece of government legislation.

And while Conservatives, New Democrats, Creditists and So-

cial Creditists did routinely decry the lack of government legislative wisdom, they only once were bold enough to combine and put their House votes where their mouths were.

And THAT one lapse from the Opposition's norm was ruled out by the prime minister as just a joking gesture, with the same Opposition, incredibly, confirming him.

To actually defeat the government became unthinkable, and when the prime minister said they shouldn't have done it the one accidental time it happened, enough of them heartily agreed and everyone stayed snug.

As the minority years wore on, too many parliamentarians became so dedicated to the purposes of self-preservation, they got quite out of touch with what the people were thinking.

So out of touch they refused to believe that Parliament had fallen — and was still falling — in public esteem.

Conveniently, then, they worked out what became the consensus. This was the agreed parliamentary view, regardless of what may have been both party and personal political principle.

And yet, the federal government persists in its plan to impose a costly and unnecessary medicare program on Canadians instead of concentrating on the obvious priority of providing increased facilities for medical training.

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There is irony in the fact that many of the doctors leaving Britain for Canada have done so in order to escape working under a state medicine system.

Now, Ottawa is proposing to create a similar scheme in Canada — a move which is not calculated to increase the attractiveness of medicine as a profession.

Canada, a supposedly affluent nation, ranks 20th in the ratio of doctors to population. Last year the Canadian Medical Association reported that, simply to maintain the present ratio of one MD for every 625 Canadians, Canada must recruit more than 500 doctors annually from other countries.

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As for Alberta, it should take steps to accelerate the establishment of Calgary's new medical school.

Comfortably they went along — enough of them at any rate — to swing the vote — with everything the civil service mandarins and the cabinet asked.

It didn't matter that scientifically-pollled public opinion often objected. So there was big and bigger spending, high and higher prices, heavy and heavier taxes.

Hundreds of millions went in foreign aid for so-called "underdeveloped countries" when it could have been used in underdeveloped parts of this country.

These and many other things were done in the name of the public but with which the public had no sympathy or regard.

Legislation that mattered was bundled through so fast often there was no time for discussion. It was hit and miss — a form of parliamentary blind man's buff — in examination of the estimates, even of the budget, affecting every home in the land.

When the new prime minister dissolved Parliament for the election, the House of Commons had become little more than a court of registry, managed by the whips, with the real decisions taken secretly in cabinet going too often unquestioned.

Doctor Shortage

From the Calgary Herald

THERE is an underlying significance in the brief news report that a shipload of emigrants currently en route to Canada includes 20 Scottish doctors.

Here is further evidence that Canada is facing the threat of a serious doctor shortage.

Only a year ago, the Canadian Medical Association told Parliament's immigration committee that this country must depend on qualified immigrant doctors "for many years to come" in order to keep the profession at a desirable level.

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Parkinson's Law at Work

UN Asian Aid Group Stagnates

By KENNETH LANGBELL from Bangkok

THE UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), which was created in 1947 to save Asia from ruin, has itself fallen into that condition.

Physically, the commission has become like a small office so full of minute bureaucrats and piles of paper work there's no longer any room in which to move around, so nobody does.

The most noticeable progress taking place at ECAFE headquarters (Sala Santham or "Hall of Peace") is being made by the cracks in the walls which grow a little each day as the result of local contractors using sand instead of cement.

The psychological atmosphere, too, is torpid. ECAFE's executive secretary, U Nyan of Burma, angered because he received no greeting from the United Nations on ECAFE's 20th birthday, recently called the organization an "unwanted child."

"Actually, many of the people back in New York think we're doing a good job," an ECAFE official told me. "The only reason we didn't get a birthday message was we forgot to let them know what we wanted."

"They'd have sent us a cable or designed a new stamp or done anything else if we'd had the foresight to contact them in time. But the bureaucracy around here is so bad we can't even do that. It's Parkinson's Law!"

ECAFE's original function when created by the UN Social and Economic Council after the Second World War was to help Asia through the post-war period by general studies, discussions and exchanges of information.

However, after 22 years of studying, discussing and exchanging information, the only Asian nation to have attained a standard comparable to the West has been Japan, and this was the result of U.S. aid and Japanese ingenuity, not ECAFE.

There are a few tangible results from the millions of words and mountains of paper work produced by the workshops and seminars at the Hall of Peace and elsewhere.

First came the project to develop the Lower Mekong Basin. However, in nine years it has led to only two completed dams in Thailand, both constructed mainly through the initiative of the Thai themselves.

In 1959 plans were drawn up for an Asian highway from Turkey to Vietnam. Nations along the route have tended to develop their highways in accordance with the wishes of the Asian highway planners, but until Burma and Cambodia decide to let others cross their borders it is all only a beautiful dream.

Two genuine achievements are the Asian Institute for Economic Development and Planning set up here in 1964, and the Asian Development Bank in Manila in 1966.

A Regional Statistical Training Centre was proposed in 1964, and by next April enough nations should have agreed to participate for it to be established in Tokyo. Fourteen have signed, with five more required. Probably the main reason ECAFE hasn't done more is the fact it tries to deal only with

economics, which is like a horse trying to run on one leg.

The most dramatic example of this is its dread of the slightest hint of anything political. In describing the relocation from Shanghai to Bangkok in 1949, the ECAFE 20-year report says the move was "at the invitation of the government of Thailand."

It fails to note that the Communist Chinese overran the mainland in 1949, driving out ECAFE, which, through its efforts to bring economic stability to Asia, represented a threat to Peking's ultimate aims at ruling the continent.

Almost comically, the Communists themselves thrust politics upon ECAFE by using its meetings as propaganda platforms for attacks on America and its policies. However, ECAFE's apolitical hierarchy quickly suppresses such occasional outbursts.

Less spectacular but equally deadly has been ECAFE's failure to realize that first an area must develop socially, then economically.

ECAFE waited nine years before establishing a Division of Social Affairs. In 1966, the last year official figures were published, ECAFE had 600 workers but only six full-time professionals in the Division of Social Affairs.

"Yes, you can build an Asian highway," one observer said, "but how much good will it do, really, if the people using it are so backward they all drive like they're crazy and flee the scene when they kill somebody?"

The peculiar plight of the Economic Commission is spot-

Dateline: Europe

Threat from Space

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

IN recent weeks strange rumors have begun to circulate, in informed scientific and military circles, that the majority of satellites launched recently by the U.S.S.R. are vehicles carrying orbital nuclear weapons. Experts estimate that, in the period extending from January to October 1967, Russia has put into space nine Cosmos satellites for military purposes.

The individuals stating these facts are highly responsible. They are principally respected scientists usually cautious in what they say. Furthermore, they are not politically oriented and thus not propagandists of systematic anti-Communism.

If this information is correct, it would mean that the space treaty concluded by the super powers and ratified by the UN has been violated. In that case the very foundations of present-day policies would be shaken.

Hitherto the press has remained silent. Representatives of the two super powers are strangely reticent. American authorities, particularly seen hesitant to confirm or deny the information which, at the hour this column is written, is sufficiently well based to create justified disquiet.

The placing of nuclear weapons into space may change the whole perspective of the global threat. With the present system of detection, the firing

of intercontinental ballistic missiles gives the U.S.A. the few minutes needed to activate its planned system of defence. This would no longer be the case for aggression coming from space. The period of forewarning would be reduced to practically zero; the effectiveness of anti-missile defences would be greatly diminished.

The agreement demilitarizing space was essentially a gesture of mutual trust between the super powers. The fact that it was ratified served as a welcome pretext for the American demand that another act of faith in Soviet goodwill be made by signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferating Treaty, despite its lack of clarity and its manifold abuses at the expense of the small states. A violation of the earlier treaty should then logically lead to a re-consideration of the attitude towards the one presently under discussion. It is in this perspective that Washington's consistent silence seems ominous. One must fear that the rumored facts are true, but that they are being hidden from the public until the U.S.-Soviet project is ratified. This would be added proof that the draft Non-Proliferation Treaty is not at all a measure of disarmament but an attempt to establish a world-wide economic monopoly, under the mask of humanitarianism.

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Firearms Control

From The Montreal Star

THERE is a need for better gun controls in this country, and the proposed amendments to the Criminal Code do not go far enough to that end. The question came up the other evening during the "great debate," and in the cases of both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield there was noticeable hedging. While there was general agreement among all party leaders that handguns and automatics should be restricted, only Mr. Douglas recommended the registration of all small arms. Neither of the other party chiefs was willing to suggest that all firearms, including hunting or target rifles, should require registration at point of sale, as well as a carefully screened ownership permits.

The proposed amendments to the Criminal Code deal mainly with so-called "restricted" weapons, namely handguns and automatics. Those amendments, which are already under fire from the gun lobbyists for going too far, offer no significantly improved controls over other types of firearms. They can be purchased without permit, over the counter or through the mails; they can be just as deadly.

Two years ago the State of New Jersey enacted a control law covering the purchase of rifles and shotguns, as well as handguns. There was the usual opposition. Yet, as U.S. Senator Clifford Case has noted, "the law is preventing the sale of guns to those who should not have them, and it is not deterring legitimate sportsmen."

The Los Angeles Times has made a study of gun control in Britain, France and Japan. The findings are most interesting.

In Canada the owner of a motor vehicle must register it with provincial authorities; in order to operate that vehicle, he must obtain and carry a driver's permit. Even bicycles require registration in most municipalities. Why should firearms be any different? We agree this is no cure-all to prevent crime, but it would certainly make it more difficult for many persons to obtain weapons for illegitimate use. There seems no reason why any hunter or sportsman desiring firearms for legitimate purposes should oppose an even greater strengthening of the Criminal Code than the amendments already proposed. The public, not just the gun lobbyists, should make all political parties in this country aware of their feelings on the matter.

lighted in its critical need for more space — and what's being done about it. (It needs 12,368 square meters but has only 7,117.)

Thailand, determined to retain its status as UN centre for Asia, has offered to provide free of cost a large building to house all of the now scattered UN agencies.

However, U Nyan, ranking UN officer here, has sabotaged the idea. Having been bullied by various agency directors in the past, he prefers to keep them as far away from ECAFE as is possible.

Instead, he has drawn up plans for a \$4 million, 15-storey annex to the rear of the low, sprawling Hall of Peace.

The Thais have agreed to provide the land, but that's all.

U Nyan tried to raise the \$4 million during the recent ECAFE general meeting in Canberra, but the item was stricken from the agenda. Apparently there is a shortage of funds — or a surplus of pique at the Burmese for his handling of the matter.

Japan, Singapore and even Cambodia have been making overtures to entice ECAFE with its current \$3.9 million budget to their capitals. Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, vexed at U Nyan's constant complaints, reportedly has told ECAFE in so many words where it can go.

However, if it couldn't even get a birthday card from the United Nations, ECAFE probably has passed the stage where it could do anything as decisive as move. As a result, for the foreseeable future it probably will continue to sit here doing almost nothing.

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Housewife Returns to School to Stretch Her Intellect

Tough Experience Produces 'Togetherness' Bonus

What happens when a housewife goes back to school? It's been an interesting 10 months in our house as my wife Lee attended the Institute of Adult Studies to finish high school.

The experience brought us together to get Lee through the tough grind of unaccustomed academic study. Most of the burden fell on her, of course, but we have a feeling of joint accomplishment today.

Lee had several reasons for returning to school. She wanted to pick up some commercial skills for employment. She wanted to stretch her intellect after years of nothing but caring for children and husband. And she was fed up with straight domestic duty — "housed", she calls it.

Many other women must be in a similar position. Circumstances made the project a little easier for us than for some families. Lee planned to attend only in mornings and my work allowed me to baby-sit mornings every second week when our youngest was home from kindergarten.

Generating self-confidence was a minor hurdle. The Institute's friendly counselling provided the necessary boost. So in September a housewife found herself a student again, mixing with serious workers and immature kids wasting their parents' money and their own time.

She encountered mostly splendid teaching — and some not so splendid. She enjoyed the small classes and generally relaxed atmosphere. She found teachers not only patient but

willing to give up their own time for coaching.

She soon realized that as a mature person with knowledge of life and experience in other parts of Canada she was superior in classroom debate to kids who had never been off the Island.

Lee discovered that, despite the Institute's avowed policy of treating students as adults, disagreeing with a teacher remains a chancy business.

She re-learned what every high school student knows almost intuitively: teachers are human, and telling them what they want to hear is good for marks.

Lee discovered that the academic-technical program is far tougher today than it was a few years ago. She took more difficult Grade 11 math

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than I took in Grade 12. The new Biology 11 course is the equivalent — only better — of a course I took in first-year university.

We had fun comparing her texts and my old ones. She took an impish delight in correcting my biology text in light of recent discoveries about chromosomes.

The winter provided me with a few insights. I soon admitted to myself that I resembled being pushed into the role of baby-sitter, though I denied it at the time.

I asked myself why baby-sitting should be degrading for a man and an honorable calling for a woman, and

grudgingly admitted my attitude was wrong.

The experience drew us together in many little ways. We learned to appreciate our time together because it was so little during the week. Lee coached me in the basics of cooking and I learned to put together a palatable lunch for her arrival home.

Best of all, from my point of view, was that my wife became a more interesting person to be with. Our conversational range expanded and I realized I was gaining more respect for her ideas.

The Institute is not to be recommended for the housewife — or man — who vaguely wants to take a little easy self-improvement.

Knocking off Math 12 in half the usual time is a grueling experience; it requires a goal. For the right couples, sending the wife back to school can be an adventure.



Taking a look at learning, Bill Stավdal discovers wife Lee's Grade 11 al-

gebra textbook is more difficult than his old Grade 12 equivalent.

Premier Hopes Trudeau Majority Is Tip to Voters to Ditch B.C. 'Splinter' Parties

Byelection Worry Colors Bennett Remarks

Those highly touted "Bookends of Confederation" are looking pretty unsteady after the results of last Tuesday's federal election.

But the country itself, with a strong majority government in Ottawa, is standing firm without the self-proclaimed support of its Atlantic and Pacific bulwarks.

It was during the federal provincial conference on the constitution in Ottawa last spring that Premier Bennett coined the phrase describing his own role and that of Joey Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland.

"We're the bookends of Confederation, B.C. and Newfoundland," Mr. Bennett said before an audience of puzzled colleagues at the conference table and an uncomprehending audience of millions of Canadians who were watching and listening.

It was a statement filled with pride of strong provinces and defiance of a weak federal government under Lester Pearson.

Then along came Pierre

Elliott Trudeau and the Canadian electorate gave him the mandate he requested so that for the first time in six years there is a majority government in Ottawa.

What happens now, when the strong provinces like B.C. clash head-on with a strong central government? It would seem logical that the strife that has characterized much of the B.C.-Ottawa relations in the Pearson administration would be intensified.

"Not at all," says Mr. Bennett. "Federal provincial relations will be better than ever."

To accept that at its face value, many people believe, would require a certain suspension of disbelief. But the



premier brushes aside any such suggestion and claims that there is solid evidence that even at the height of the recent federal election campaign B.C. and Ottawa were getting along just fine.

He cites the recent medicare agreement which brings B.C. into the national scheme Monday and the new \$40,000,000 federal-provincial flood control program on the Fraser River signed just a few weeks ago.

It's true that in both cases federal spokesmen said they had received excellent cooperation from provincial authorities.

But let's examine Mr. Bennett's theories evolving from the recent federal vote a little more carefully.

He says the Canadian people expressed themselves loudly and clearly in favor of majority government — "the same strong majority governments that the provinces have." In doing so, the premier adds, they spurned all of the so-called splinter parties.

This last remark must be considered in relation to Mr. Bennett's current worry which is how to win at least one of the three provincial by-elections coming up in about two weeks time.

One win would offset the loss of Vancouver South to the NDP last month, two would put him in a stronger position, three would be well, unlikely to say the least.

CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Mr. Bennett has clearly adopted a strategy which requires voters to accept the proposition that the NDP is "the only party capable of challenging the government."

By insisting that there is no room for splinter groups, provincially as well as federally, he hopes to attract support from both Tories and Liberals.

The fact both Alan Macfarlane's old seat in Oak Bay and Ray Perrault's in North Vancouver Capilano were held by the Liberal party is ignored. The premier says "The Liberals with only four seats left out of a 35-seat House aren't even a very big splinter."

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Election Boosts National Spirit

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Trudeau says the enthusiasm shown by ordinary citizens in the federal election gives new hope for "the progress and forward movement of our country and new confidence in our ability to co-operate and work together."

Michener notes the 75-per-cent turnout at the polls and says it shows a "domestic stability."

The governor-general also says Canadians have come to accept that their country consists of two great cultural streams.

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Check, Daphne Louis, Marcia Howe, Bonnie Crack-
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Glen, Lillian Bobrowska, Marie Lister, Cheryl
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Yasuhiko Sawada, 26, Yoshi-

kazu Nishikawa, 27, and Toshikazu Miyamoto, 25, all of Osaka, died June 10 when an avalanche swept down a slope at the 10,070-foot level of 15,700-foot Mount Vancouver near the Yukon-Alaska border. The body of Sawada was not recovered.

The three men were members of the Japanese Alpine Climbers Federation and were specially selected for the 10-member Mount Vancouver assault group. The bodies of Nishikawa and Miyamoto will be cremated. Both were Buddhists and crema-

tion is the customary way of disposing of bodies in that faith. A spokesman for the group said problems were being encountered because they could find no one to conduct the service.

Lloyd Rider of Whitehorse, a pilot for Great Northern Airways, said he was scheduled to pick up the party Friday but flew in Wednesday to the base camp because the weather was good.

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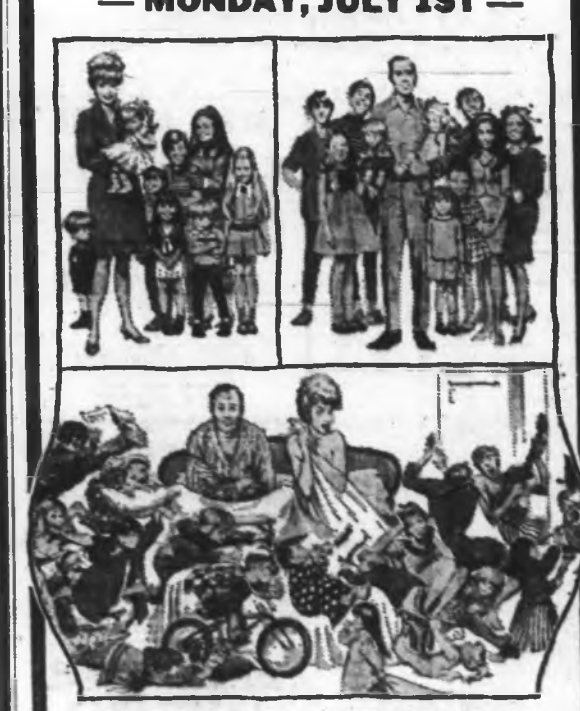
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Gigantic Business Volume

U.S. Stock Officials Battling with Growth

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

The New York and American stock exchanges have run into a lot of trouble this year because the number of share transactions has outgrown the facilities in the brokerage offices and the clearing houses to handle them.

The volume of business now being done has exceeded all forecasts and is at the level anticipated for the early 1970s. Contributing to this speedup in investor action has been the mutual funds, the pension funds and the individual investors who have turned away from fixed income bonds and stocks to the equities in which potential growth of market value may match the declining value of the currency in terms of buying power.

While the stock exchanges by installation of computers and high speed tapes have managed to keep up with the flow of business — more than 20,000,000 shares have been traded in one day on the New York Stock Exchange alone — the brokers have not been able to automate the book work to the same degree.

They now are looking at new accounting and billing methods offered them by the leading computer and electronic processing data firms.

EXTRA DAY

The current expedient of closing the U.S. exchanges for one extra day each week is only a temporary measure, and it is clear something a great deal more constructive has to be produced if deals are to go through with reasonable speed. One of the difficulties is cutting the corners encountered with every single stock or bond deal.

ONE PARTY

What happens if a transaction is made in which one party sells 100 shares in General Motors in the U.S. (or in C.R.R. in Canada) for the procedure is roughly the same everywhere?

First the selling party has to deliver his stock to the selling broker.

The selling broker sends it to the exchange clearing house which then transmits it to the buying broker.

The buying broker appends information about the new owner and sends it back to the exchange clearing house, which then has it delivered to the transfer agent for the particular stock.

NEW OWNER

The transfer agent then examines the old certificate (to prove it is not a fake, etc.) and checks the amount before making out a new certificate in the name of the new owner.

The new certificate is then returned to the exchange clearing house, which remits it to the buying broker. He in turn hands over the new certificate to the new owner.

GREAT NUMBER

It can be imagined that the orderly progress of such a process depends upon a great number of people doing their stuff promptly and accurately. "Ideally the transfer time is 48 hours," says the American Stock Exchange, but various occurrences can slow things down.

During the hectic spring rush this year, many brokers were six weeks to two months behind in their completions.

LEGAL ITEMS

Legal items, missing or improper endorsements, lack of signature guarantees or tax stamps are among the common reasons for delay in transfers.

Although the volume of trading done in Canada is smaller than in the U.S., the Canadian brokers even in times of stock booms have managed to do better on the whole than their U.S. counterparts.

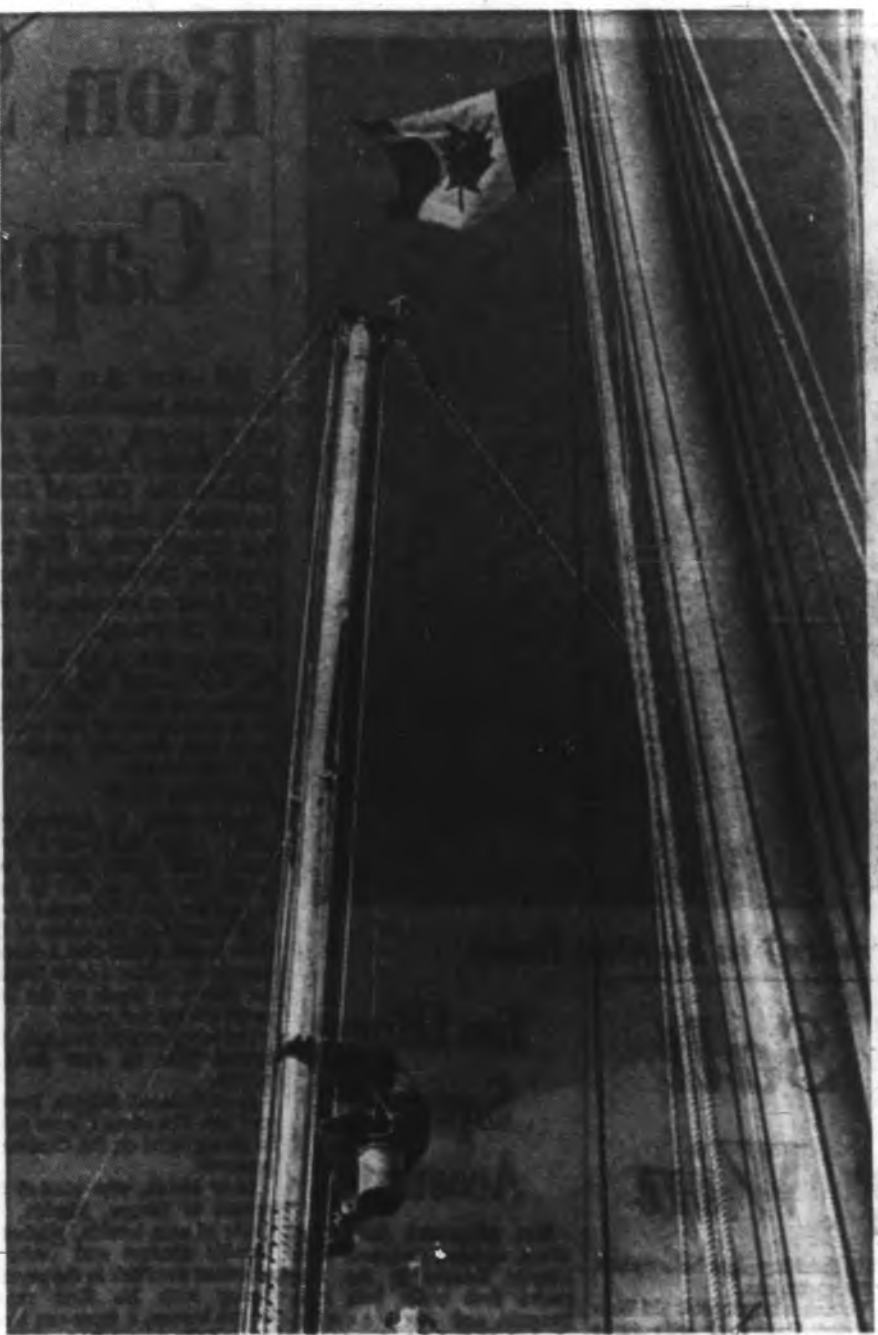
ONE REASON

One reason, recently at least, is that they have upgraded their backwork operations at a faster clip than the New York brokerage houses have done.

In the past few weeks more than one U.S. firm has sent representatives to Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver to see how their brokers handle transfer problems.

Students, Police Hurt in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — About 70 students and 20 policemen were reported injured when 1,200 leftist students clashed with police in the western Japanese port of Osaka.



It's Almost Aloha Time

Different photographic view of yacht, from deck up, shows Alex Harrison of Vancouver working on vessel Mary Bower in Inner Harbor Saturday. Yacht will be one of many in Victoria

to Maui race which starts at 10 a.m. Monday off Brothie Ledge. Course is 2,800 miles long and will take about 18 days to navigate. — (Jim Ryan)

Holidays Disrupted

Weekend Rail Strike Hangs Over Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Hopes for an 11th hour settlement of Britain's nationwide railroad crisis flickered out Saturday and a total weekend shutdown became inevitable.

Holidaymakers scrambled desperately to get trains before tonight's 10 p.m. deadline. Many families cut short their vacations to travel home a day or two early, while others, eager to get away before the 32-hour closedown started, took to the

roads, slowing traffic to a crawl. Officials said there would be no rail movement anywhere in Britain between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. London's subway system would run a skeleton service, but transport officials said they could not guarantee any degree of reliability.

It was the end of the line after a week of growing chaos during which members of the National Union of Railwaymen

worked to the rules in a go-slow movement. The union will hold its 14-day annual conference Monday in southwest England, during which pay claims will be a major topic.

Another point the delegates will discuss will be the railway board's threat Friday to lay off up to 40,000 men Monday if the go-slow resumes. Some resolutions call for a full-scale strike if this should happen.

A brighter aspect of Britain's bleak industrial picture emerged in the two-week-old strike by pilots of British Overseas Airways Corporation. Talks started Saturday between the pilots and BOAC management under independent chairman Professor John Woods on pilots' claims for pay increases of up to \$240 a week.

Seamen Walk Off Along East Coast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 45,000 seamen went on strike Saturday in a dispute over wage reopening talks, tying up 100 ships in east coast and gulf ports immediately and threatening to idle nearly 500 more eventually.

Bernard Raskin, spokesman

Pound Slumps

LONDON (AP) — The pound slumped to a record low on the London foreign exchange market Friday as dealers acted on rumors of an imminent French franc devaluation.

The Bank of England was believed to have stepped in when sterling dropped to \$2.3624 U.S. down from the \$2.3826 record low set Thursday. The pound then lifted slightly to close at \$2.3625, considered here as the point when the bank automatically moves to ease the pressure.

for the striking Maritime Union said "other maritime unions" had thrown their support behind the seamen and would not work. He did not identify the union, but the powerful International Longshoremen's Association was represented at a union strategy conference during the week.

However, longshoremen were reported working ships on the New York waterfront Saturday hours after the strike began at 12:01 a.m. EDT.

The NMU broke off talks with the maritime service committee and the tanker service committee, representing 73 shipping lines. Friday night after management refused to discuss a wage reopening.

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Seaway Talks Resumption Slated Soon

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A spokesman for the authority said it is that the meeting will be held "at the earliest possible moment."

He said the authority and the union representing nearly 1,300 seaway workers would try to resolve the wage dispute that prompted the strike.

The spokesman would not say how or when the agreement was reached or where the meeting

would be but did say that there had not been federal government intervention.

Pierre Carra, president of the authority, could not be reached immediately for comment.

The strike was called following a union membership vote refusing the authority's wage offer based on the majority report of a federal conciliation board.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he agrees with the majority report that recommended two 6 per cent increases, one in 1968 and one in 1969.

The union sought two increases totalling 18 per cent in the two-year contract.

Parity Sought with U.S.

Massey Workers End Strike of 71 Days

TORONTO (CP) — A 71-day strike by workers at Massey-Ferguson Ltd. farm implement factories at Toronto and Bramford, Ont., ended Saturday.

About 5,700 workers in the two cities voted 89 per cent in favor of the latest settlement offer. It provides for an immediate 25-cent increase and an average rate of \$3.55 an hour by Dec. 22, 1969.

A spokesman for the United Auto Workers Union expressed satisfaction with the contract, although it did not achieve parity with U.S. workers — the major issue at stake for the UAW.

Dennis McDermott, the union's chief negotiator for the agricultural industry, said that while members were not getting absolute parity, they were not too upset.

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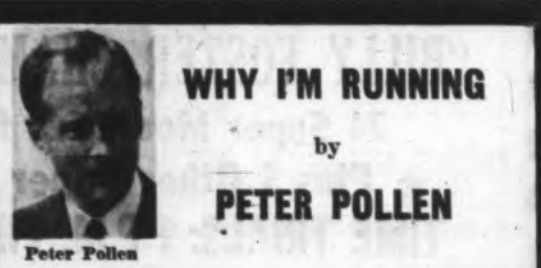
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WHY I'M RUNNING by PETER POLLEN

Throughout the next two weeks, up to July 15th, Oak Bay-Saanich byelection, I would like to tell you why I'm running for public office, through this column.

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Hines (top) nips Greene (centre) in blanket finish

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Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	15	8	6	1	17
Victoria	15	7	7	1	15
Portland	15	6	8	1	13

Next games: Vancouver—Toronto at New Westminster; Victoria—Portland at Victoria.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Carlings moved into first place in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association by edging New Westminster, 10-8, Saturday night before about 3,000 spectators.

Veteran sharpshooter Sid Warick led Vancouver with three goals, and young Bob Salt added two more. It was the fifth straight game in which Salt had scored two or more goals for Vancouver.

Vancouver jumped into an early 5-1 lead as New Westminster goaltender Les Norman failed to cope with several long

Jim Hines Squares Accounts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jim Hines squared accounts with Charlie Greene in the 100-metre dash while both Bob Seagraves and Don Vaughan cleared 17 feet 4 inches in the pole vault Saturday in the U.S. Olympic men's track and field trials.

Hines and Greene each was timed in 10.3 seconds as winds sent their times well above the 9.9 they and Ronnie Ray Smith clocked a week ago as all ran one-tenth of a second below the world record at the AAU meet in Sacramento with Greene the winner.

Neither Southern California's Seagraves nor UCLA's Vaughan missed until after they had cleared 17-4, but each missed three times trying for a world record 17-8, one-quarter higher than Paul Wilson's world record. Wilson, hampered by injury, didn't compete in the trials but gets another chance in the high altitude trials at Lake Tahoe later this summer.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



VICTORIA RACQUET CLUB should have an eight-sheet curling rink ready for its members close to the target date of January 1. Only five members out of approximately 450 in attendance at an extraordinary general meeting earlier this month voted against the proposal presented by the board of directors to spend \$300,000 for a curling facility and some modifications to the club. . . . Berale Gosselin, the New York Daily News commented recently, is the first coach to take over New York Rangers AFTER having ulcers. . . . to catch up on some vital statistics, hockey's Bob Barlow and soccer's Peter Brett are recent fathers. Brett for the first time. . . . Gordie Howe, who'll be here this week for his golf tournament, will be one of the honored guests next Saturday when the Fuller's Lake Arena, near Chemainus, is officially opened. . . . If it's not too late, don't forget to purchase a ticket on the new car being raffled off by the B.C. Track and Field Association to raise money to send B.C. athletes to the Olympic trials in Toronto and, later for those who make it, to the Olympic games in Mexico City in October. . . . Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League and the Lakers of the National Basketball Association are understandably worried about plans to have night harness racing at Hollywood Park during their seasons. . . . The National Hockey League enlisted the help of a computer in trying to work out its 456-game schedule for next season, gave it up when the robot brain failed to come up with dates for 13 games. . . . Incidentally, hockey fans wishing to obtain a statistical card with last season's figures can get it by writing to the Publicity Department, NHL, 922 Sun Life Building, Montreal 2. . . . Bob Beckett, who played a few games with the 1956-57 Victoria Cougars, recently suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident and was still in hospital at last reports. . . .

CEC FERGUSON, city junior golf champion and semi-finalist in the B.C. Amateur, is hoping for a golf scholarship and could eventually wind up playing for the University of Texas. . . . Dave Mick, the 17-year-old Esquimalt high school student who flashed into golf prominence this year, had his summer employment problem settled when Iver Hansen offered him a job at Mayfair Lanes. . . . If Montreal gets major league baseball next season, which is no certainty at the moment, it won't have a major-league setting as long as it's played at the Auto-stade. Montreal's climate calls for a domed stadium, not the architectural blot constructed for Expo sports events. . . . refereeing in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association has been as bad as it was in the Inter-City league but coach Dave Unwin of the Shamrocks was high in praise of the work of Harry Ferguson and Jim Grey in Portland Friday night. The pair called only seven minor penalties, one of them because the Adanaks had too many men on the floor, and were in control from the start. . . . in case you missed it at the time, Marty Taylor and Brian Robinson of Victoria O'Keefe's were taken by Vancouver Royals in the recent North American Soccer League draft. . . . many of the Victoria Shamrocks have played a lot of good lacrosse at times this season but few in the Western Division are steadier than Ed Kowalyk. The veteran defenceman seldom puts a wrong foot and often makes a key play. . . . It's not likely that anyone has made more money playing golf in Canada than Billy Casper, who has now won \$90,244.93 from 16 Canadian tournaments dating back to 1955. He has won three tournaments, been in the money in all 16 and averaged just under 70 strokes a round. . . .

BILL MUNSEY, who could have been one of the greatest players in the history of Canadian Football, and who, in fact, did have a couple of great seasons, is now unwanted and unlikely to be back with B.C. Lions. This sorry turn of events has left an opportunity for Dale Brady of Memphis State and Jim Evenson of Oregon, and reports have it that both have the potential to fill Munsey's boots. . . . any thinking person, sports fan or not, should make it a point to read the article "The Black Athlete," which starts in the current issue of Sports Illustrated. It presents some thought-provoking reading which will change a lot of ideas about what sports have done for the Negro. . . . Sammy Davis, Jr., has a football counterpart in Ron Sky, a halfback trying to make it with Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Sky is a Negro, Jewish, sings and plays five musical instruments. . . . golf in B.C. will have something unique when the Pascoona Golf Club in Surrey opens for play next summer. It will be a floodlighted 6,372-yard layout with the clubhouse in the centre of the property and all 18 holes attached to the clubhouse parking area. There will be nine greens, and nine tees around the clubhouse hub and golfers will never be more than one hole away from the 19th. It is estimated that the course will be able to accommodate as many as 1,000 golfers every 24 hours. . . . youngest golfer to record a hole-in-one is six-year-old Tommy Moore of Hagerstown, Maryland. He did it with a driver, on the 145-yard fourth hole at the Woodbriar Golf Club in Martinsburg, West Virginia. . . . anyone inclined to fault Lee Trevino for pulling out of the Canadian Open didn't give it enough thought. A bad score could have cost him untold thousands of dollars before he got the chance to cash in on his spectacular victory the week before in the U.S. Open. . . . professional bowlers are getting near the big rewards given for golfing excellence. With 17 PBA tournaments left on the 1968 schedule, Jim Stefanchik has already won a record \$57,700 and eight other top tenpinners have won between \$18,000 and \$25,872. . . .

Boxla Leafs Play Here Wednesday

Victoria fans get their first opportunity to see a team from the Eastern Division Wednesday when the Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Victoria Shamrocks in a National Lacrosse Association game at 8:30 p.m.

Maple Leafs open their four-game Western swing Tuesday in New Westminster and finish with games in Vancouver Thursday and Portland on Saturday.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 16 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
9:55	3:25	11:50	2:45	11:05	4:05	12:15	5:05	1:25	5:30	12:45	5:30	2:35	6:30	1:10	6:40	3:45	7:15	1:25	7:40
5:05	8:15	1:55	8:40	6:20	9:35	2:30	9:50	7:30	10:35	3:15	11:00	8:30	11:35	4:15					

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, dark cycle. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light cycle.

Carlos Ortiz Dethroned

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Two Cruz wrestled the world lightweight boxing championship from Carlos Ortiz, pounding out a split decision in a 15-round bout. Cruz, the top-ranked challenger going into the bout, knocked down Ortiz, a two-time champion, with a right cross to the jaw in the first round.

PCL Baseball

PHOENIX (AP)—The Phoenix Cardinals (1) and the Portland Sea Dogs (1) met in a scheduled 12-round non-title bout Saturday night.

Early Knockout

PENTICTON (CP)—Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo knocked out Johnny Featherman of Phoenix, Ariz., at 1:35 of the first round of a scheduled 12-round non-title bout Saturday night.

Ron Santo's Home Run Caps Cubs' Explosion

All-star Ron Santo's three-run home run climaxed a six-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday that enabled the Chicago Cubs to snap a seven-game losing streak with a 10-8 triumph of the National Baseball League leaders, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead into the third inning but St. Louis jumped on three Cub pitchers for a six-run inning and led, 7-4 going into the Cubs' portion of the sixth inning.

FOUR FOR FIVE

Santo drove in another run with a single and walked three times while Glenn Beckert collected four hits in five at bats to lead the 14-hit Chicago attack. Manager Leo Durocher of the Cubs levied a \$200 fine Saturday against outfielder Adolfo Phillips for failure to hustle on the base paths during the game.

Durocher said it was only the second time he ever fined a player. Second-placed Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants failed to gain ground on the Cardinals, however.

Gary Nolan, who started the season at Tampa, Florida, because of arm trouble, pitched a four-hit shutout and broke a scoreless deadlock in the seventh inning with his first major league homer, a three-run blow, to lead Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the Giants.

Nolan hit his homer with two

out after Tommy Helms doubled and Woody Woodward was intentionally walked to bring up the winning pitcher.

Catcher Tom Haller drove in three of Los Angeles Dodgers' first four runs to lead the Dodgers to a 7-3 victory over the Braves. Ken Boyer added a two-run homer for the winners.

At New York, Met rookie Jerry Koosman suffered his third loss in 14 decisions as the Houston Astros blanked New York, 3-0. Don Wilson pitched a three-hitter to gain the shutout.

In the other National League game, rookie Bob Moose pitched a two-hitter to lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a 1-0 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

Detroit Tiger outfielder Jim

Northrup slammed his third grand-slam home run of the week and fourth of the season to lead the American League leaders to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Denny McLain yielded two runs to the Sox in the second inning but was tough the rest of the way as he recorded his 14th victory against two defeats.

Cleveland Indians kept pace, eight games back in second place, behind the tight pitching of righthander Luis Tiant, the league leader in shutouts and earned-run average.

Tiant won his 12th victory of the season, 5-1, in the first game of a doubleheader against Boston Red Sox, losing out on his bid for a seventh shutout with

two out in the ninth inning when Reggie Smith walked and Rico Petrocelli followed with a double to drive in the Boston run.

Cleveland won the second game, 4-1, to sweep the doubleheader.

38th OF SEASON

Frank Howard hit his 25th homer of the season and 100th as a Senator to set a club record for the expansion Washington team as the Senators downed California Angels, 8-2.

In the other games, Oakland split a doubleheader with the New York Yankees, winning the first, 5-2, and dropping the second game, 4-5, while Baltimore Orioles downed Minnesota Twins, 5-1.

Kershaw, O'Dell Win Top Speedway Events

Lions' Afternoon Drills Are Open to Public

Dennis Velch, general manager of the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League was optimistic about his team's chances following the first scrimmage Saturday at the Lions' training camp at Royal Roads Military College. "Defensively we're 20 per cent better than we were last season in both size and experience," he said. "We're stronger everywhere and the only question is how good." The Lions are working out twice daily at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The latter workout is open to the public in concurrence with the opening of the establishment in the afternoon.

Lions cut defensive halfback Dick Williams from Illinois and suspended 240-pound offensive tackle Ben Witkiewicz of Kent State, who left camp during the morning.

Junior Netters Are Kept Busy

Singles play moved into the quarter-finals Saturday in the Pacific regional junior tennis tournament as most courts in

the city were pressed into service to make up games rained out on Friday.

Finals in all events are scheduled for Monday.

All players are asked to be at the Racquet Club by 8:45 a.m. today for the following opening draw:

1st round—K. Thiel vs. E. Graham; P. Colquhoun vs. P. Gaudin; Evans and Oiler vs. Thiel and Graham; D. Anderson and McClellan vs. Davies and Blackie; Carter and Milne vs. Naughton and Smith; P. and E. Van der Vort; Ward and Scott; Kaplan and Kline vs. Lamm and Neuman.

2nd round—McLain vs. N. Mahoney; J. Thiel vs. J. Miller; Soper and Perrow vs. Jones and Edwards; Coates and Campbell vs. N. Wood and L. Adams; D. Hill and Buchanan vs. A. Barr and Trotter; Poon and P. Colquhoun vs. Coates and Graham; Poon and Buchanan vs. Edwards and Smith; Coates and Oiler vs. Boyd and Shepard.

Klein Scores Royals Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—Goalie Chris Varnavas recorded his fifth shutout of the season as Vancouver Royals edged Los Angeles Wolves 1-0 in a North American Soccer League game Saturday night.

Centre-forward Heart Klein scored the only goal of the game, his seventh of the season, two minutes into the second half. He beat Wolves' goalie, Malcolm White, with a 10-yard shot.

It was only the second goal scored against White in his last six games.

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Keyed Up Sandra Regains Form In Lady Carling

BALTIMORE — Sandra Post, the 20-year-old Canadian who won the U.S. Ladies' Professional Golf Association championship last Monday with a seven-stroke playoff victory over Kathy Whitworth, regained her form Saturday in the second round of the Lady Carling Open.

Although three-putting the last hole for a bogey, Miss Post carded a two-under-par 70 which left her in seventh place, four strokes behind Miss Whitworth, who leads with a 36-hole total of 141.

"I think I was suffering a letdown in the first round but I really got keyed up again today," said Miss Post, who opened on Friday with a 75.

KATHY LEADS

Miss Whitworth, who trailed Sandra Haynie by one stroke after an opening 71, moved into the lead with an inconsistent 70. She was two over par after five holes but recovered from her two bogeys to shoot four birdies. She managed to hit 15 greens and used only 31 putts.

"It may sound funny," she commented, "but even with all those birdies I didn't feel real sharp. And, don't forget, I've got a thing going about leading tournaments."

She was referring to the fact that she has held or been tied for the lead in her previous three tournaments and failed to win any of them.

It could happen for the fourth successive time, five players being within three strokes of her.

Clifford Ann Creed, who also had a 70 Saturday, is only one stroke behind. At 143 are Betty Cullen and Carol Mann and

Miss Haynie and Sandra Palmer are at 144.

Defending champion Mickey Wright scored her second straight 73 to drop five strokes off the pace. She won last year with a record 207 for the 54 holes.

Softball Visitors Rough on Hosts

The three Seattle area teams were the only undefeated clubs in the opening day of the Seattle McGinnis Men's Softball League holiday tournament Saturday as the host teams all lost their first starts in the double-knockout affair at Heywood Avenue Park.

In first-round games, Carlings of the Victoria league downed Century Inn, 10-5, Seattle Westgate Builders defeated Lake Cowichan, 7-0, Seattle Cliff's Tavern downed Victoria Bottle Exchange, 2-0, and Ballard

Soccer Meet On Tuesday

Victoria and District Soccer League will hold a meeting Tuesday at the McPherson Lounge of Royal Athletic Park.

Election of officers for the coming season will take place. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.



Seeks first win

Stockton Cards 67 For Cleveland Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steady Dave Stockton, shooting for his first victory of the year, overcame the early rush of Don January and moved into a two-stroke third-round lead Saturday in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

The 36-year-old Californian carded a sizzling four-under-par 67 and was nine under through 54 holes with a score of 204.

Trailing the leader by two strokes were Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzi, who shot a 63, and South African Bobby Cole, who posted a 67.

Stockton, a pro since 1964, toured the Lakewood Country Club course with five birdies.

While the other players wilted under hot, sticky weather and the pressure of a bunched field, Stockton added his third sub-par score to earlier rounds of 69-68.

January, the 1967 PGA titlist, tore the front nine apart with three birdies and an eagle two on the 382-yard No. 4 when he reached the hole with a nine-iron from 125 yards.

But the 35-year-old Texan could not keep up the pace, slumping for a 69 and 207 total.

Halfway leader George Archer, who started the day one stroke ahead of Tommy Aaron with a seven-under 135, said he had the flu but finished his round with a 72 and also was at 207.

Four strokes off the pace at 208 were Dave Marr, who shot a 69; Aaron, who registered a one-over 72; and Bob Dickson, a 73. U.S. Open champion, shot a one-under-par 70 and was at even-par 213 along with Gary Player, Dave Douglas and Frank Beard. Arnold Palmer, who started with a 75,

shot a second consecutive 71 and was well down the list at 217.

Bob Murphy scored the tournament's second hole-in-one when he sank his tee shot on the 163-yard third hole. Douglass had a hole-in-one on Friday, when he shot a 68.

Independents Walk to Split

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Transports	11	4	28	16
Independents	11	4	28	16
Lake Cowichan	11	4	28	16

Next games: Today — Transports vs. Cowichan at Lakewood Park (3 and 5 p.m.); Independents vs. Seagraves at Victoria Park (3 and 5 p.m.).

Jim Jubenville of Lake Cowichan missed a no-hitter by two batters and Independents "walked" to a win in the second game as the two teams split a doubleheader Saturday in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Topaz Park.

Two errors, a walk and a run-scoring double by Tom Nicholson gave the visitors a 2-0 lead in the first inning — the final result — as Jubenville struck out 11 batters and walked only three.

WINS FIRST START

In the second game, George Brice won his first start of the season, 2-1, with a five-hitter when relief pitcher Ian Verdiel walked Doug Hammon to lead the bases and then walked Lawrence to bring in the winning run in the 19th U.S. and British Amateur league, who scored a 70.

Lee Trevino, U.S. Open champion, shot a one-under-par 70 and was at even-par 213 along with Gary Player, Dave Douglas and Frank Beard. Arnold Palmer, who started with a 75,



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They're only a month away from the start of a football season which is to last more than five months and which will be featured by an unprecedented number of televised games.

It all starts on Wednesday, July 31, in the Canadian Football League with Edmonton Eskimos

playing Alouettes in Montreal, and there'll be no letup until about mid-January, by which time the National and American Football Leagues will at least be close to the end of their seasons.

Canada's two television networks, the CBC and CTV, will, between them, make available to fans in this area 29 scheduled CFL games plus all games needed to decide the Grey Cup winner — a minimum of seven and a maximum of eight.

In addition, fans using cablevision will be able to watch all

eight home games of the B.C. Lions.

The CFL season carries on to Grey Cup day, on Saturday, Nov. 30, but NFL and AFL games will become part of regular television fare in September to give football fans the chance to watch as many as six or more games a week.

Television schedule for the two U.S. leagues will be announced later. Games in the CFL to be shown follow:

Wednesday, July 31 — Edmonton at Montreal on Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 2 — Edmonton at Toronto on Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 4 — Winnipeg at Saskatchewan on Channel 8, starting at 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Saskatchewan at Edmonton, Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 10 — Montreal at Hamilton, Channel 2 and 6, starting at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 11 — Winnipeg at Calgary, Channel 5, at 2 p.m. (C).
 Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Saskatchewan at Ottawa, Channel 8, at 8 p.m. (C).
 Saturday, Aug. 17 — Saskatchewan at Hamilton, Channels 2 and 6, starting at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 18 — Calgary at Winnipeg, Channel 8, starting at 2:30 p.m. (C).
 Wednesday, Aug. 21 — Toronto at Calgary, Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m. (C).
 Wednesday, Aug. 28 — Calgary at Edmonton, Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 1 — Calgary at Hamilton, Channel 2 and 6, starting at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 2 — B.C. LIONS at Calgary, Channel 8, starting at 2:30 p.m. (C).
 Wednesday, Sept. 4 — Winnipeg at Ottawa, Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m. (C).
 Sunday, Sept. 8 — Montreal at Winnipeg, Channel 8, starting at 2:30 p.m. (C).
 Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Ottawa at Edmonton, Channel 8, starting at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 15 — Winnipeg at Regina, Channel 8, starting at 2 p.m. (C).
 Saturday, Sept. 18 — Calgary at Hamilton, Channel 2 and 6, starting at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 22 — B.C. LIONS at Saskatchewan, Channel 8, starting at 1 p.m. (C).
 Saturday, Sept. 28 — Hamilton at Edmonton, Channel 2 and 6, starting at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 29 — Toronto at Winnipeg, Channel 8, starting at 2:30 p.m. (C).
 Saturday, Oct. 5 — Winnipeg at Hamilton, Channel 8, starting at 2:30 p.m. (C).

. . . TV Extends Coverage

In previous years, because rules of the musicians' union prohibited the showing of the half-time shows at Empire Stadium, cablevision watchers had only a blank screen.

Dates and starting times for the Lions' home games:
 Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Calgary at 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 15 — Edmonton at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 25 — Winnipeg at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 7 — Saskatchewan at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 16 — Ottawa at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 23 — Hamilton at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 12 — Winnipeg at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 20 — Saskatchewan at 8 p.m.

An added feature this year for the cablevision presentation of the home games of the B.C. Lions will be a specially-produced live commentary and open-line program at half time. Victoria viewers will be able to telephone and discuss with "experts" development of the game to that time and ask any pertinent questions they may wish.

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Canadian Netter Loses, Wins

WIMBLEDON (CP) — Julie Heldman of the United States defeated Fay Urban of Windsor, Ont., 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 Saturday in the second round of the women's singles in the All-England open tennis championships.

Later, Miss Urban teamed with Vicki Berner of Vancouver to win a doubles match against Helen Gourlay of Australia and Laura Rossouw of South Africa 6-1, 6-4.

In third-round men's singles action, American amateurs Clark Graebner and Tom Edlefsen scored major upsets while South Africa's Ray Moore eliminated third-seeded Andre Gimeno of Spain.

Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia, now a professional, advanced easily with a 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 decision over Dave Lloyd of Britain.

Moore, a relatively obscure 21-year-old, played a deceptively slow and delicate game in

eliminating the veteran Gimeno, a professional for the last eight years, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

This left only 10 of the original 16 seeded men among the survivors and threw the championships wide open. Of the six seeds defeated so far, five have been professionals.

Graebner, ranked No. 3 in the United States but unseeded here, stormed past Spain's deft Marcel Sanchez, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1. The veteran Sanchez, who won the Wimbledon title in 1966, was the No. 6 seed.

Edlefsen, also unseeded, eliminated South African pro Cliff Drysdale, the 14th seed, 9-7, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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Trapp Wins \$575 ...

Rookie Pro Edges Norman

MONTREAL — Dick Carmody, 30, of Palm Springs, Calif., won the Quebec Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 208, eight strokes under par for the Islemère course.

Carmody, who took a one-stroke lead over Bob Baldt of Eugene, Ore., and Moe Norman

BIGGEST PAYDAY

Carmody, a rookie on the PGA circuit, who has won only \$50 in 16 tour competitions,

picked up the top prize of \$2,500. Norman won \$1,900 while Baldt, who finished in fourth place at 213, two strokes behind Carmody.

Carmody of the host course who matched Carmody's 68, picked up \$1,530.

Victoria's Vaughan Trapp, the assistant pro at the Oak Bay

layout, finished in a four-way tie at 216, even par, one stroke behind Alvie Thompson and Dave Clayton, both of Toronto, who picked up \$1,905.

FINAL ROUND 71

Trapp had a final round 71, good for \$575. He was tied with Bob Cox of Vancouver, Dave Hickey of Burnaby, B.C., and Adrien Bigas of Montreal.

Vancouver's Lyle Crawford finished at 221, good for \$110, while Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver won \$55 with his 222 total.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria skied to a 78 Saturday to finish out of the money at 229.

... In Quebec Open

Schoendienst Selects His Pitching Staff

CINCINNATI (AP) — An eight-man pitching staff that boasts a combined record of 76 victories and only 29 defeats has been named to represent the National League in the 1968 major league All-Star Game.

Manager Ned Schoendienst of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who will direct the Nationals, picked five right-handers and three left-handers to

oppose the American Leaguers in the game at Houston the night of July 9.

The pitchers are right-handers Don Drysdale (10-4) of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Juan Marichal (14-3) of the San Francisco Giants, Bob Gibson (9-5) of St. Louis, Tom Seaver (6-5) of the New York Mets and Ron Reed (8-3) of the Atlanta Braves and southpaws Steve

Carlton (8-3) of St. Louis, Woody Fryman (10-7) of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Kestner (11-2) of the Mets.

Four of them — Gibson, Drysdale, Kestner and Fryman — have earned run averages of less than two runs per game. Reed's 2.85 earned run average is the highest.

Marichal, Gibson, Drysdale and Seaver have been named to All-Star teams previously. This is the seventh time for Drysdale and the sixth for Marichal. Gibson has been named four times and Seaver twice.

Marichal has pitched 14 innings of All-Star competition and was the winning pitcher in one of the 1962 games and the 1964 contest.

DRYSDALE'S RECORD

Drysdale has a 1-1 record in 16 1-3 innings of All-Star competition. He was the losing hurler in 1959 and the winner last year.

Gibson and Seaver have no won-lost records for the All-Star

innings and Seaver one.

Backing up the pitching staff named Saturday by Schoendienst will be the eight other starters already selected by a vote of the players.

The remainder of the 25-man squad is to be selected later by Schoendienst.

The eight starters will be Willie McCovey, San Francisco, first base; Tommy Helms, Cincinnati, second base; Ron Santo, Chicago, third base; Don Kessinger, Chicago, shortstop; outfielders Pete Rose, Cincinnati, Curt Flood, St. Louis, and Hank Aaron, Atlanta, and catcher Jerry Grote, New York.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
AB	R	H	HR	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
M. Alon, Pittsburgh	159	28	72	362	Harmon, Boston	158	24	64	322
Russ, Cincinnati	158	28	72	362	Yastrzemski, Boston	157	23	64	318
A. Johnson, Cincinnati	150	43	88	321	Monday, Oakland	156	22	54	307
Smith, Houston	149	28	68	313	Uhlendorfer, Minnesota	150	28	72	307
Flood, St. Louis	148	28	68	313	Howard, Washington	154	24	64	305
Grove, New York	147	14	64	308	Carver, Minnesota	147	22	64	305
Charles, New York	146	28	68	313	W. Horton, Detroit	146	22	64	305
Miller, Atlanta	145	28	68	313	White, New York	145	22	64	305
McCovey, San Francisco	144	28	68	313	Oliva, Minnesota	144	22	64	305
F. Alon, Atlanta	143	28	68	313	R. Smith, Boston	143	22	64	305
Russ-Rose, St. Louis	142	28	68	313	Runs — Yastrzemski 46; McCullitt, Detroit, 46.				
Runs batted in — McCovey 51; Flood, Cincinnati, 46.					Runs batted in — Howard 51; Harmon, Detroit, 46.				
Home runs — McCovey 20; R. Alon, Philadelphia, 14; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 14; Hart, San Francisco, 14.					Home runs — Howard 24; W. Horton 18; Stoen, Boston, 17; C. Johnson, Oakland, 17; Cardinal, Cleveland, 16; Pittsburgh, Chicago, 6-6; McLean, Detroit, 15-2.				
Stolen bases — Willie, Pittsburgh, 21; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 15.					Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 14; McLean, 13.				
Pitching — Kousser, New York, 11-2; Marichal, San Francisco, 14-3; Schiraldi, Montreal, 11-2; Singer, Los Angeles, 11-2.									
Friday games included.									

Ruth Tournament Starts Here Today

Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth Baseball League is hosting the Vancouver Island 15-year-old championships at the University of Victoria Park starting today and carrying through the week.

Seven teams are entered in the double-knockout event with the Evening Optimist League, which will be hosting the B.C. finals later in July, receiving a bye to that competition.

Today, LadySmith-Chemicals meets Ducas at 11:30 p.m., followed by Victoria against Nanaimo at 8:30 and Lake Cowichan meets the hosts at 6:30.

On Monday, Alberni, which received the first-round bye, meets the winner of the first game at 11:30 p.m., followed by a winner's bracket game at 8:30 and an elimination game at 6:30.

A single game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with games at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. A deciding game will be played at 8 p.m. the next day if necessary.

Cowichan Open Golf Draws Classy Field

Ross Ellison, a member of British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team, and Dick Munn, former Victoria star who is the pro at Ellison's Point Grey Golf Club, are among four Vancouver-area golfers entered in Cowichan Open golf tournament on Monday.

The starting field also includes 20 Victorians, headed by Cec Ferguson, city junior champion and semi-finalist in the B.C. Amateur tournament. The field at the time of the draw totalled 50 golfers but another four, with handicaps of six or less will be accepted. Further information may be obtained by calling club-pro Mel Evans at 746-5333.

Draw and starting times:

8 a.m. — Wilson (F), Hicks (GB), Holman (Cow).

9:08 — Shortreed (Cow), Walton (Cow), Jensen (MB).

9:16 — Smith (Van), MacDonald (Qui), Gerald Smith (CB).

9:24 — Rogers (Up), Carlson (GV), Ross (RC).

9:32 — Shillabough (Up), Koh (Cow), Ross (RC).

9:40 — Starter's time.

9:48 — Ross (Cow), Smart (PA), Floyd (RC).

9:56 — Court (RC), Zarhoff (PA), Bob Hunt (Up).

10:04 — Rivers (Nan), Ellis (Com), C. Wright (Cow).

10:12 — Koster (Nan), Williams (RC), Kerridge (Cow).

10:20 — Starter's time.

10:28 — Moss (PG), Ellison (PG), Smart (MB).

10:36 — Sameris (Nan), Painter (RC), Reid (GV).

10:44 — Wright (Cow), Valliere (RC), Giza (McL).

10:52 — Ross (Cow), Flanagan (V), Gazi (Cow).

11:00 — Davies (RC), Baranuk (Cow), McLeod (GV).

11:08 — Ferguson (GV), McManis (CB), Miller (Cow).

11:16 — Wilson (RC), R. Carlson (GV), Miller (Cow).

11:24 — Soberg (GV), McCasidy (Cow).

Royals' Aide

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Royals of the North American Soccer League have announced appointment of Pat O'Connell, 30, former British professional, as playing assistant coach. He replaces Joseph Chabot, who resigned May 30 to go into private business.



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2. Preferential hiring to employees displaced by closures.
3. Committee to be set up to develop procedures under existing technological change clause.
4. Revised union check off forms.
5. Female rates to be deleted from plywood industry job evaluation.
6. Seniority list to be provided twice a year.
7. Leave of absence proposals agreed to.
8. One man arbitrator agreed to for contract interpretation.

In Addition We Have Agreed To:

- drop our proposal for a financial bond to deter wildcat strikes, but have proposed an alternative.
- drop our demand for job evaluation in logging camps and shingle mills but will develop a job evaluation program for sawmills during life of contract.

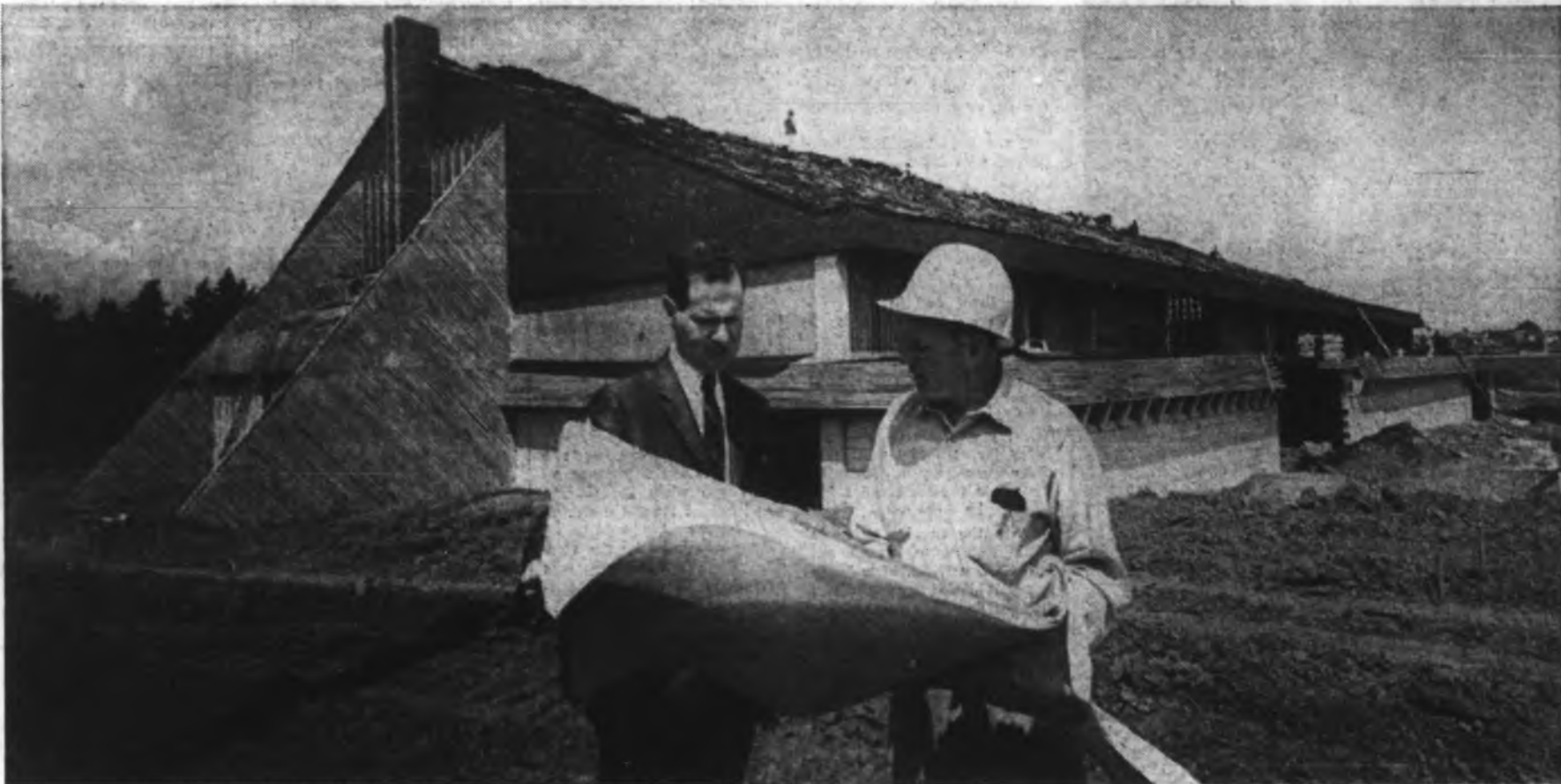
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Arena, Roads Push Ahead During Summer Construction



Mayor Curtis looks at arena plans with construction superintendent Alec Hutchins

Big Season

Saanich Works Sizeable

By DON GAIN

This summer will be the biggest ever for municipal construction, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday night.

In addition to routine development work such as sidewalks, storm drains, sewers and street lighting, the municipality is well along with construction of the George R. Pearkes Arena, the Saanich Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, the Gorge shoreline beautification and the extension of McKenzie Avenue.

AFTERNOON OPENING

Another project, Lochside Park in Cordova Bay, will be officially opened the afternoon of July 7 by Mayor Curtis.

The \$600,000 arena off Tillicum Road will be ready for use in September. Waiting impatiently for its completion are hundreds of minor hockey players and thousands of skaters, children and adults.

GATHERINGS

The arena will be used by figure skating clubs and other indoor sports groups and for public gatherings.

Mayor Curtis said the 20-acre site will have areas for additional recreational use in the years to come.

Work is proceeding on the senior citizens' centre on Tillicum at Hampton and it is scheduled to be opened this fall. It will fill a need of long standing for activities of older Saanich residents.

LANDSCAPING

Stage II of the \$250,000 Gorge shoreline beautification project is continuing through the summer, with the extension of the seawall and landscaping. Value of the present work is \$65,000. When completed, the shoreline from Admirals almost to Tillicum will have attractive landscaping and a sturdy rock seawall.

Another feature, underground wiring, has been completed for the full length of the project.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

Money for the project comes from provincial government funds supplied through the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Work has started on the McKenzie Avenue route which this fall will permit motorists to drive from Cadboro Bay to the Patricia Bay Highway.

This year's program will see about 1½ miles of newly-constructed or improved road. Total cost of the project is \$1,125,000, of which this year's cost is \$500,000. The provincial government's share of this is \$200,000.

FOUR LANES

The section now under construction is from Quadra in the west to Century Road in the east. It will be a four-lane, full-service road. The remainder of construction this year will be from Century in the west to Cedar Hill Road in the east. It will be a two-lane road with gravel shoulders.



Mayor watches drillers work on McKenzie Avenue road allowance just west of Cedar Hill

Gloves Off in Oak Bay Fight

By DON COLLINS

By last count four political parties had denied suggestions of two alignments as the Oak Bay byelection campaign reached the put-up-or-shut-up stage Saturday.

Latest to swear that they never have been nor ever will be caught in a fond political

embrace are the Liberals and New Democratic Party.

The day before Premier Bennett scoffed at the same suggestion where his Social Credit Party and the provincial Conservatives were concerned.

It's all part of the campaign stew beginning to simmer in advance of a July 15 byelection that will give the Oak Bay seat

to either Liberal Allan Cox or Social Credit Peter Pollen.

The Liberals have held the riding throughout Premier Bennett's term of office.

On Saturday Mr. Pollen was offering to take on his Liberal opponent "anytime, any place," in debate, but preferably at the Oak Bay junior high school July 4 where the premier will be aiding the Pollen cause.

This followed an attack in which Mr. Cox accused the premier of pouring money and manpower into the Pollen campaign in an effort to remove the riding from the tight Liberal grip.

He said Premier Bennett was guilty of "heavy-handed" politics. The reference was in part to invitations sent from Vancouver to Oak Bay voters that

reportedly say the premier is inviting them to the July 4 meeting on behalf of Mr. Pollen.

Of Mr. Cox's charge of money and manpower support, Mr. Pollen said Saturday: "Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are short of money and are receiving minimal support from the provincial Social Credit Association."

'SMEAR TACTICS'

He said Mr. Cox was using "ancient smear tactics" and added:

"I challenge Mr. Cox and his machine to publish the source of their funds and their expenditures. I will do likewise if he agrees."

"My support is from all parts of the community, both financially and in the form of workers."

MACHINE POLITICS

"I challenge Mr. Cox to state his positions on Bill 33, the labor-management legislation, on pollution control, on stable government, and on machine politics in municipal government."

Reached by phone Saturday night, provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan agreed with Mr. Cox that "there never could be" an alignment involving their two parties.

The suggestion arose when five Oak Bay NDP members said they would give tacit support to Mr. Cox by not supporting a candidate.

THEY'RE ENEMIES

"The Liberals and NDP are philosophical enemies," said Mr. Cox. He said any talk of alignment was "ridiculous," although he would welcome all the NDP votes he could get.

The NDP attracted only 972

votes in Oak Bay in the last election and even Mr. Strachan admits there is no sense in running a candidate this time.

Since the Conservatives aren't in the race it leaves the NDP with the choice of a Liberal and Social Credit candidate and Mr. Strachan says the Liberals have to get the nod.

PARTING SHOT

The honor for making the last attack of the day went to John Tisdale, Social Credit member for Saanich and The Islands, who waited until 10 p.m. to take aim at Oak Bay NDP official Peter Bunn.

He said Mr. Bunn had a lot to say about the financing of education and should "put his policies where his mouth is" and contest the riding for the NDP.

"I have no time for these people who shoot from the political ditches," he said.

Picnic, March Holiday Fare

Big Bang, 20 More Begins 102nd Year

Dominion Day—Monday—will be marked by the firing of a 21-gun salute at Work Point Barracks at noon.

The salute will be fired by the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. The Victoria-based militia soldiers will use four 105-mm. howitzer field pieces with gun crews under the command of Capt. Fred Richardson, 1757 Fairfield.

Navy warships alongside at HMC Dockyard will be dressed overall from 8 a.m. to sunset. Those not in operation will fly their masthead ensigns only.

Proceeds will go towards Lions' youth programs such as high school scholarships and playground equipment.

Walkers will leave Sanscha Hall at noon, winding through Sidney, along Rest Haven Road to Mills, West Saanich and Wains Roads and back to the hall.

Teenagers with energy to spare from the walk will be able to go on to the Safeway

ton, and the mainland are expected to compete with Greater Victoria and Nanaimo entrants.

Sanctioned by the Canadian American Racing Association, the first race will start at 2 p.m., to be climaxed by the Memorial 100—a 100-lap, 40-mile event.

About 500 cricket fans are expected to watch Monday's inter-city match between Victoria and Vancouver at 11:15 a.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

Men's, junior men's and juvenile softball tournaments will also be held Monday.

Teams from as far away as Seattle and up-island cities will compete at Heywood Avenue Park, starting at 11 a.m., for the Stuffy McGinnis senior men's championships.

Finals will start at 4:30 p.m. and, if required, 6:45 p.m.

The junior men's softball tournament for the Jim Lackie trophy will be held at Central Park starting at noon, while juvenile softball championships will begin at Centennial Park, Helmcken Road at 10 a.m.

Juan de Fuca Scouts Eye Glaciers

Adventurous Juan de Fuca scouts will tackle three glaciers in an ambitious attempt to capture the provincial scout commissioner's adventure award for the fourth time.

Boys from 12 to 16, with four leaders are planning a hike in the Forbidden Plateau area, crossing three glaciers—Comox, Moving and Cliffe, starting Aug. 25.

The boys will have to use ice axes and ropes in some difficult parts of the route, according to assistant district commissioner Bob Muir.

The adventure competition is judged on adherence to plans submitted in advance to provincial headquarters.

Seen In Passing

Linda Twamley checking watermelons in a market. (She lives at 2625 - Prior Street with Debra, nine months. Her hobbies are baking and sewing.) ... Eileen and Doreen Hicks visiting from Montreal ... Bob O'Hara setting up a display ... Chuck Ferguson losing a ball game ... Jim Austin having lunch ... Norm Fraser marshalling a parade ... Agnes Colgan, Camille Price, Edith Deak, and Phyllis Price riding in style ... John Williams taking a weekend off.



Linda

Party Meeting

The Socialist Party of Canada will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 589 Nora Place. Visitors are welcome.



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

You may have seen the Kennelcade of Stars on TV as they have appeared on every major TV network in the United States. Even if you have seen them in person is an opportunity Victorians will have on Saturday, July 6.

Robert Meek of Seattle is bringing his trick and dancing dogs, all beautifully costumed to put on their act at the Pedigree Puppy Show being put on by Vancouver Island Terrier Club at Schofield Hall, 108 Niagara Street starting at 7 p.m.

Everyone who has ever seen these performing dogs are unanimous in saying it is the best of its kind. And the best part is that the dogs seem to enjoy their own show.

Melita Wood, president of the Terrier Club, says it is quite fantastic the way these dogs do their tricks. Like barking out the year of a coin when to the best of anyone's knowledge the owner doesn't do anything, but ask them. But of course there is some secret

sign between dogs and master.

The puppy match is for three to six months, six to nine and nine to 12 months. Agnes White will be the judge.

Melita Wood was talking about daughter, Wendy being out earlier this spring. Now, Wendy and husband, Cmdr. Robert Darlington and children, Colin, Robert and Jan are moving from Winnipeg to Camp Borden.

Cmdr. Darlington is with the Canadian Forces Naval Branch and his new posting puts him second in command at Borden.

Dinner at Duncan

When members of the Victoria Altru Club had a buffet supper at the home of Dorothy Wimmer the other evening they made plans to hold a joint installation of

officers with the Nanaimo Club.

The installation was preceded by a dinner at the Silver Bridge Inn at Duncan Wednesday with 15 members of each club attending.

In London

Well known musician, Stanley Shale left last weekend to fly to London. He will be examining for the Associated Board of Royal Schools of Music, which he has done for several summers now.

Mr. Shale expects to return here about the end of August. He combines a two or three week holiday on the trip each time. "Makes a nice change — sort of freshens one up," he says.

Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray-Ure who used to call both Victoria and Parksville home at one time will be celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary on next Thursday, the 4th. They are now living at 2183 West 44th Avenue in Vancouver.

Mrs. Murray-Ure will be 92 this year and is the oldest living graduate of the Chester Royal Infirmary. She is also an honorary member of the Nurses League.

The Murray-Ures came to

Canada after their marriage 60 years ago, first settling in Alberta.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Draleno who live just a few blocks away at 2950 West 44th will be giving the diamond wedding reception at their home. Their granddaughters, Daphne and Janice Draleno will be there.

The Murray-Ure's son, Jack Murray-Ure with his wife and daughters, Kathleen and Barbara live in Smithers, B.C.

August in London

Miss Margery Tindall who has been with the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for 38 years is retiring today. She began employment as a stenographer in the light and power department of the B.C. Electric and progressed to the position of confidential secretary in the vice-president's office.

Other than spending the month of August in London, Miss Tindall has no other immediate plans.

There have several parties to honor Miss Tindall. Mrs. J.

M. Elliott was hostess at a tea at her King George Terrace home and fellow employees at B.C. Hydro gave a dinner at the Princess Mary.

Present and former associates in the utility and their wives also gave a dinner for Miss Tindall at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and on Friday there was a luncheon at the Tally Ho given by B.C. Hydro. Sharing honors at this luncheon was A. D. McGillivray retiring as Vancouver Island regional manager.

Third Session

The Salt Spring Island Summer School of Fine Arts is facing its third session come Aug. 5 for four weeks.

This school came into being as the dream child of Emily Crosby. And she it still the power that keeps it going.

This session promises to be particularly fine as the teachers are top class. Plato Ustusoff who is once more in residence for the summer on the island will take the

painting classes. He needs no introduction to anyone interested in art.

The pottery classes will be under Mrs. Louise Back well known potter from Langford. Emily Crosby has arranged for eight wheels to be available for the pottery classes. She has one made from an old treadle sewing machine for small articles. But she doesn't recommend this — too expensive.

Going to England

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday have returned from Lethbridge where Mr. Holliday established the Educational Media Centre for Canada's Centennial University.

The Hollidays are sailing in the Oriana from Vancouver next week for England. When they come back at the end of August they will be living in the Camosack Apartments.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler gave a farewell office party the other evening at the Derby Road home for their daughter, Capt. Marguerite Lloyd. The captain has recently been transferred to Calgary where she will be superintendent of the Salvation Army Children's Village.

Guests included Capt. Alva Jolly who will take Capt. Lloyd's former position as a social worker of the Salvation Army Maywood home in Vancouver.

Others at the party were Mrs. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Masters, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. B. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wacker, Mrs. G. Milne, Miss L. Smethurst, Mrs. P. Whittier, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson, Mrs. Bea McLean, Miss Cheryl Wacker and Master Randy Wacker.

A few moments ago I said to Eileen Learoyd — "What will I say about this column not appearing for a month while I'm on holiday." "Just say I'm leaving this stuffy old office for a month to sit on my beautiful beach." So it said.

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Nellie Sue, one of the performing spaniels in the ballerina looks very pleased with herself in her fancy costume. See Personal Mention.

Miss B.C. Telephone Retires This Week

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Miss B.C. Telephone herself-retires from the local office this week.

Forty-four years "officially" with the company, silver-haired Miss Alixena M. (Bee) Williamson is nearly as synonymous with the telephone locally, as Alexander Graham Bell.

If she isn't Miss B.C. Telephone, who is?

We ask you.

In June 1924 Bee Williamson went to work officially as an operator, but for 11 years before that the telephone office itself was in her parents' home at 4331 Tyndall Avenue.

So from 1915 on, she lived with the sound of, "Number please!"

Bee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williamson were strawberry farmers and until 1915 there was a phone in the whole Gordon Head area.

When the main office in town decided to branch out into Gordon Head, their home seemed logical for an office since it was so central.

The service began, Bee remembers, with just 20 subscribers.

All the numbers were Albion, now all the 477's. Bee's sister, Mrs. Agnes Cornwell was actually the first

operator in charge of the little office. "It seems as though all our lives, our family was connected to the other end of a telephone line," smiles Miss Williamson.

When Bee Williamson began "officially" she was night operator working from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. Her most difficult job she says, was staying awake since there were many nights when not a single call was made.

Those were the days when a call to Victoria was 15 cents and everyone had his own individual ring.

Miss Williamson would not be coerced or even persuaded to say whether she had ever listened in to a phone conversation or not.

She did say, "There are things we operators don't admit."

Most frantic evening she remembers is the night many years ago when the Gordon Head School burned down.

As years went by the Gordon Head exchange was moved to Tyndall and Feltham and later to Feltham.

Miss Williamson moved too. In 1954 when the system was

"cut over to dial" she was

transferred to the main office on Blanshard to become Chief Operator and Supervisor.

She had about 150 operators under her. For the last few years, she has been in the commercial department.

Now she is retired to her charming home at 1815 San Juan Avenue where she plans to throw herself into her beloved hobby of gardening.

But 53 years of telephone

from hand ringing to Direct Distance Dialing—have made her sensitive to bells.

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Time of Tumbles In First Year

A baby has an even chance of falling off something before he is a year old, claims a pediatric researcher.

Dr. Harvey Kravitz, Northwestern School of Medicine, Chicago, said, "Babies have a 50-50 chance of falling before they are 12 months old."

He and other researchers studied 536 infants and found they fell from cribs, infant dressing tables or adult beds at the rate of 47.5 per cent.

to learn has been the major fault of parents.

He said doctors must know if a baby has fallen, so they be able to treat any injury.

However, many instances have not been reported. Dr. Kravitz explained that

baby sitters may fear the consequences of admitting the fall, and parents are ashamed to be blamed for neglect.

He said infant's skulls are thin because the brain is growing rapidly, and that falls may result in serious injury that may retard later learning.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Mike, today I'd like a pineapple, grape, marshmallow sundae topped with peanut butter and a ripe olive."



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He said manufacturers have not studied the needs of baby furniture, in many cases.

Underestimating the growth of babies and of their ability

He advocates the baby be strapped onto the table on which the changing takes place, or to carry the baby rather than leave it.

The studies showed 32 per cent of the babies had fallen from furniture specifically designed for babies.

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He said manufacturers have not studied the needs of baby furniture, in many cases.

Underestimating the growth of babies and of their ability

He advocates the baby be strapped onto the table on which the changing takes place, or to carry the baby rather than leave it.

The studies showed 32 per cent of the babies had fallen from furniture specifically designed for babies.

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In the Wild West Era They Formed Posse

By Brian Doherty

Back in the days of the Wild West, they formed the posse. Today they don uniforms after work and help stretch the arm of the law.

They are members of the Auxiliary Police Service, a vital extension of the regular police departments in the Greater Victoria area.

They control crowds at the May 24 parade, at the Swiftsure, at various special events dotting the social calendar. Last year they assisted city police in seven major roadblocks in which a total of 6,587 cars were stopped and checked.

The auxiliaries are a branch of civil defence and were born in Victoria in 1958. Their first uniform was tin hat and coveralls. Next they wore battledress now they wear the uniform of the department to which they are attached.

There are basic requirements a recruit must meet. He must be between 18 and 45 years, at least five foot eight and a half inches tall, and physically fit.

After undergoing a screening procedure, the accepted recruits begin 20 weeks of training. The first 12 weeks are dedicated to parade and drill work.

Later they undergo sessions introducing them to criminal law.

"They have to know what their authority is and how to use it," said Alan Foster, an ex-RCMP officer who is now in real estate. He is the officer in charge.

Members of the regular forces, on their own time, go to the service's Royal Oak headquarters and assist in the training of the recruits.

At the end of the 20 weeks, the recruits sit for an examination set by Mr. Foster. It covers what Mr. Foster describes as "simple, basic law."

At the graduation ceremony, the successful recruits are sworn in by a magistrate and presented their certificates by local mayors. They then get their uniforms and are assigned for further training and duties.

There are 68 active auxiliary policemen in the area with an additional 34 who are available for emergency duties. Last year auxiliary policemen put in 7,037 hours of voluntary work.

Auxiliary policemen have the same powers as regular

All photos on page
By Jim Ryan

force men. They ride prowler cars, serve summons, guard prisoners in hospitals, and assist in traffic control, especially where a new traffic control signal has been installed.

City police chief J. F. Gregory speaks for the attitude of area chiefs when he says: "They are most welcome. When a man is alone in a car, most of his attention is taken up in the operation of the motor vehicle."

"To have another man who is able to observe more than doubles our effectiveness."

Some of the men who have undergone training from Mr. Foster, Staff-Sgt. Major George Foisy, Sgt. I. S. Fredin, Cpl. Alan Rowley and Cpl. Alex Horne have eventually joined regular forces.

The next class, Class 14, will begin in September.



Oh! Oh! Better get back out in the line of fire again

Special class success, may grow to three

Disturbed children find confident, new life

By Diane Janowski

A small boy does all his school work, and then tears it into tiny pieces.

Another becomes violent and tips over desks.

An emotionally disturbed child who is frustrated by, and cannot cope with, the regimentation in a regular class situation will frequently react in this sort of manner.

If he is allowed to remain in the class, he will continue to disrupt it, so the Greater Victoria school board has established a special class for emotionally disturbed children.

There are six boys ranging from six to 12 years of age in the class at Marigold School.

"The class is not restricted to boys," said Mrs. Barbara Williams, the teacher. "It's just worked out this way. There was a girl in the class last year."

Not all the children are aggressive. Some are quiet, but continue to withdraw further into themselves.

The number of pupils in the class is kept very small to enable the teacher to give each child the individual attention required.

The children are allowed to work at their own pace and at subjects in which they are most interested without pressure from the teacher.

"These children do not have brain-damage," said Mrs. Williams. "They are either bright or at least of normal intelligence, but they need to regain enough self-confidence to allow them to live as productive members of the community."

"This cannot be done by preventing them from making their own decisions about all things."

The classroom is not equipped in the usual manner. It is bright and cheerful, with a large birdcage containing ten budgies at the rear. Another cage holds the group's pet frogs. Smaller tanks and cages for tadpoles, turtles, frogs and toads line the window ledges.

"When we first began, the desks were arranged in a group in the middle of the room," said Mrs. Williams, "but the children themselves decided they did not like the arrangement and they gradually moved off into pairs or singles along the edges of the room."

"Each has enough space so there's no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to choose their own position."

The children work more frequently at the subjects in which they are most interested, but they do cover their other work as well. They move frequently from project to project.

Their attention span on items outside themselves can be very brief.

They themselves are allowed to decide when they will work at each subject, however, as a means of helping to develop self-discipline.

"It's very important that they enjoy learning," said Mrs. Williams. Some of the methods include playing simple card games to help with arithmetic, and showing films several times a week. There are also frequent excursions for the pupils.

"These trips are not intended to be simply entertaining," Mrs. Williams said. "It is necessary for the children to see a reason for everything. This helps to get them back into contact with the meaning of things in the world around them."

"For instance, they enjoy moulding things in clay, so we went and dug some clay, brought it back and cleaned and prepared it. We made something, and then took it to a kiln to see what happened before it was finished."

Clay played another role in the history of the class earlier in its life. One boy used to throw things about, so a target was hung on the blackboard and newspapers were spread over the floor to provide a legitimate method for him to work out his frustrations. Gradually he began to build things with the clay and became interested in ceramics. And the violence stopped.

The class is intended to handle the children only until they are able to be eased back into the regular stream of classes.

"The class situation to which they are being returned must be especially selected for each child," Mrs. Williams said.

Water play is an important method of allowing the children to work out frustrations safely, since they enjoy moulding and mixing things.

"To take the fullest advantage of this, the classroom should be specially designed for the class," said Mrs. Williams. "There should be a sink and small stove in the room."

Mrs. Williams, herself a mother of five children, was raised on a Kenyan farm. "It was a good background," she said, "because you lived a sort of pioneer life and learned how to bring out the practical side in people."

She has handled the special class for the past two years, but will be leaving to teach in a private school in the fall. The school board hopes to have three classes, for emotionally disturbed children in operation next year.



Mrs. Williams shows pupils pictures of different types of fish

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

New look... new sale... beautiful bargains!... For the past two years and more... Wilson's big annual January sale has been an anticipated event for Victorians... one they waited a whole year for... so maybe you're wondering how come they've just announced a summer clearance sale... Well, Wilson's store may be old in years... but it's still young and up-to-the-minute in spirit... (have you seen its new look yet?)... so the powers that be said, "Why not TWO sales a year and give the people a second chance to acquire beautiful, beautiful bargains?"... And so it came to pass, and Wilson's big new summer clearance sale is now on... Prices have been slashed beyond belief... In the Ladies' Dept. you'll find a large selection of summer dresses, suits and jacket dresses... crimples, linens and cottons... at prices far lower than they were just a week ago... Same thing in the Men's Wear and Men's Furnishings... We can't mention names here... but you'll find famous name suits, sport jackets and slacks... odd lines and broken sizes... priced 20% to 40% off... not to mention a 20% discount on the famous Lombardi's tailored-to-measure clothing for the next two weeks... And if your man is fast with the footwork... he may just be lucky enough to pick up a \$7.95 dress shirt for a mere \$4.75!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-1177.

Lightweight, smooth and colorful canvas is the newest fabric for all-weather coats.

More goodies at M & E... Naturally Wilson's young sister... the Madam and Eve Shop... is in there pitching too with a spring and summer clearance of all their regular stock... and when Pam starts slashing price tags, there's no telling how far she'll go!... Anyway when we dropped in on Wednesday we saw a great array of mouth-watering bargains... Dresses galore in all sorts of fabrics, and in styles for all occasions... Smart little day dresses for street and office wear... adorable party frocks... Regular prices of these dresses are \$26 to \$40... and they've been reduced from one-third to one-half... so if you're good at arithmetic... which we aren't... you can figure it out for yourself... There are some nice suits and dress and coat ensembles with price tags snipped by one-third... Same thing goes for coats, in spring wools... While all the rainwear is going for half price... Pam tells us she's also got a number of "unadvised specials"... but refused to be more specific. Could it be she's holding out a carrot? Well, we mean to find out for ourselves by popping in to M & E daily during this coming week... Could be we'd pick up some real plums... or should we say, "apples"?... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-1177.

The mini-skirt has been officially adopted by the U.S. Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

High adventure in our own Canada...

Gosh, we keep getting prouder every day of this wonderful country we live in... a pride spurred on and fed by the absorbingly interesting Canadian books which are coming off the presses... and the Book Nook... our favorite book store... always seems to have them first!... Brand new this week is R. M. Patterson's "Finley's River"... a story of that wide and beautiful river in B.C. and the men who have explored it... For a man's true adventure story, this is absolutely "it"! Author Patterson, who wrote that Canadian classic "Dangerous River," is an acknowledged master of Canadian wilderness writing... his knowledge is sure, and his prose sparkles!... Another new and fascinating book is "The Queen Charlotte Islands 1774 to 1968" by Kathleen E. Dabell, of Prince Rupert... It's a definitive history of the little-known Queen Charlotte Islands... Tells tales of the early explorers, missionaries and settlers... An authentic companion volume to George Nicholson's "West Coast," according to Mr. Nicholson himself... Not a book, but a delightful bit of Canadiana is the Eskimo Calendar for 1969... a big, beautiful calendar whose 12 entrancing pictures are Cape Dorset Eskimo prints... Seals, birds, the furry owl (Ookpik)... Eskimo families form the subject matter... and they're sheer delight!... This comes in a sturdy mailing folder, and would make a wonderful gift! Just \$3.50 at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 383-0813.

A Canadian manufacturer has presented a collection of multi-colored ski ensembles.

Discover beautiful Portugal...

The thought of travelling practically anywhere in the world sends us into dreamland... but here's a new 2-week tour of Portugal and Madeira Paula's told us about the other day that sounds right out of this world... besides being a travel bargain... in both money and time... whose like we've never seen!... Would you believe it, the price of this tour is just \$495 Can. from Vancouver?... There are two departures... the first on Nov. 5th, returning Nov. 19th... the second, March 5, 1969... You fly to New York and leave by Alitalia DC-8 jet for Lisbon where you start two full weeks of exciting travel and sightseeing... the first week in Portugal... to Madeira, S. Maria, Estoril, Bazarre, Alcobaca, Fatima... thence to Funchal, capital of Madeira, and more travel around that beautiful island... Different excursions every day... plenty of free time for relaxing or meandering around on private voyages of discovery... (not to mention terrific bargain shopping!)... The brochure containing the itinerary is absolutely fascinating, and we suggest you pick one up at Paula's and read for yourself... Price of tour includes transportation, hotels, continental breakfasts, and certain other specified meals... as well as all sightseeing excursions... You'll do more and see more in two weeks than some people do in a lifetime... Naturally numbers are limited, so call in at Paula's soon... George Paula Travel Service, 1066 Government St., 383-0168.

Subdued and ladylike is the mood of fall fashions.

Sparkling collection of sports and playwear...

As you can imagine, we see lots of nice things on our weekly trips to the stores in town... but nowhere have we seen such a complete selection of attractive beach and sportswear as that currently to be found at Miss Frith's... We could have spent all morning admiring her bathing suits and bikinis alone!... among the latter, a little Jantzen number made of white plastic that looks like soft leather... and takes to water like the proverbial duck!... There are colorful nylon jersey prints by Cole... Another cute Jantzen in red, white and blue gingham with white eyelet lace trim... A real sharp-looking black and white striped powerknit one-piece swimsuit with see-through sides... A cute Bar Harbour suit with printed top and separate plain shorts... and dozens and dozens more in sizes ranging right up to 20... There are smart toppers, slims, shorts, pants, skirts... capacious and brightly-hued beach bags... swim caps to flatter as well as keep your tresses dry... There's a darling ruffled front blouse shirt dress with matching linen skirt... a pink, white and mauve striped pant dress which comes with a matching skirt for when you want to be more dressed up... Do go see Miss Frith's nifty sportswear for yourself... there's something for every age, type and size... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-1181.

Vidal Sassoon is about to design clothes for men and open men's boutiques in both London and New York.

Enrol your child at Arthur Murray's...

Latest word from the Arthur Murray School of Dancing is that they're planning to start a "children's section" come September... once-a-week classes in ballroom and tap dancing for moppets in the 5-12 age group... which should be good news for parents who'd like their children to have the finest possible dancing instruction from an early age... And to give this very specialized instruction, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savoie... who've had fantastic success in teaching children back in Edmonton... have just joined the local Arthur Murray school... We met this delightful couple the other day as much impressed with their personalities as with their outstanding teaching records... Mr. Savoie has been Dance Director of the Vancouver Murray Studio for the past two years... Prior to that, he and his wife... a former high school teacher... had their own dancing school in Edmonton... where they specialized with children... and where several of their students won the Alberta dancing championships for two years running!... "It takes a fair amount of experience to work with youngsters, and the way they're coached is quite different from that of adults," Mr. S. told us... This husband and wife team... who of course teach adults too... are looking forward to teaching Victoria children become fine dancers... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., 383-1476.

The "Tired Mothers Club" in Montreal... dedicated to giving mothers a week off from the family... is one of the best ideas we've heard of!

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At long last it's "Summertime... when the livin' is easy"... or at any rate, it should be... and one of the ways you can make it easier is to cut down on time spent in the kitchen... Instead of fussing with desserts, serve your family Velvet Ice Cream... Northwestern Creamery's super-delicious prize-winning ice cream which utilizes the palates of young and old alike... The July feature flavour is that old favourite "London Toffee"... made with rich, creamy toffee imported from England... It makes one of the nicest desserts imaginable... and Northwestern don't mind one bit if your family gives YOU all the credit for it!... Another way to easy living is having a Northwestern milkman deliver regularly to your doorstep... That big, sparkling, refrigerated truck of his is full of good things which come to you fresh daily... Various kinds of milk, of course (try the 3-qt. plastic jugs for economy)... Whipping cream, Creamettes... so good in coffee and on cereals... pure orange juice, apple juice, cottage cheese, sour cream, butter, chocolate milk, farm fresh eggs, Orange Drink, fortified with vitamin C... a wonderful new grape drink... soft margarine and yogurt... which now comes in raspberry, boysenberry and vanilla flavors, as well as plain... For convenient, economical home delivery, call... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates St., 383-7147.

Secret Uncovered

By DIANE JANOWSKI

If you have ever been inside the elevator of the Greater Victoria Library, you may have noticed there is a fourth floor to the building although services and offices do not seem to reach past the third. You may even have passed long sleepless nights imagining the sort of books stored there for private use, hidden from the ever-inquisitive public.



Mrs. Eileen Graham, 1243 Faithful, receives and sorts average of 300 new books weekly.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: If I am wrong about this please tell me and I will rethink the whole matter.

Yesterday I read the following item in the newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. XYZ of PQ Road announce, with pleasure, the adoption of a daughter, JKL, six weeks old. The XYZs have a son, LMN who is six."

It seems to me the adoption of a child is such a deeply personal thing that advertising it in the newspapers is in the worst possible taste. Why would anyone do it? Will you

Better Than Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in the letter from the Ohio student with epilepsy, and with good reason. I have a disease (temporal arteritis) which affects the arteries in my head. Three years ago when I was in the hospital I had a series of epileptic seizures. I thought, "Oh, God, this can't be happening to me." When I was released from the hospital I was so terrified of having a seizure in public that my husband had to virtually drag me out of the house. Then I got some sense. I wrote to the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D.C. and read up on my illness. My ignorance was a shock. I had believed that

Tasteless Question

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I moved into our new home. A former neighbor came to call on us last night.

As we were showing her around the guest asked, "How much did this house cost?" I felt the question was personal and replied, "I'd rather not say." Instead of letting the matter drop, she became angry and shouted, "Why not? Are you ashamed of it?" This really floored me but I decided not to be intimidated. I said, "Why should you ask such a question?" She answered, "Well, if you're so sensitive, skip it."

The rest of the evening was strained and I was glad to see her go. After she had left, my husband said I should have told her the price of the house and avoided the hard feelings. I'm sure this incident will put a serious dent in our relation-

But there is no substance to your reveries.

The fourth floor of the library is not used to store secret books, but is the centre of the operations which result in the books originally being placed on the shelves and then maintained in a condition that will allow them to remain in circulation.

Approximately 16,000 new books are added to the library's collection annually.

Department heads choose the new books after looking through the semi-annual publishers' catalogues and, usually, speaking to the agents' commercial travellers.

These decisions are not easy ones to make, as there were more than 50,000 new books published last year in Great Britain and the United States alone, and purchases are also made from the rest of Europe, Australia, New Zealand, India and Japan.

As chief librarian, Mr. Lort must approve all books ordered, but he seldom finds it necessary to question a selection.

"Those actually dealing with the people know the public's tastes best," he said, "and by having many people participate in the selection, we avoid the danger of having only a few personal interests taking precedence."

Any member of the library staff or public is free to make suggestions and all are given careful consideration.

"We must consider both interest value and cost," said Mr. Lort. "An expensive book of interest to only a limited number of people in Victoria cannot hope to have a very high position of priority with us."

Library officials try to avoid unnecessary expensive duplication through co-operation with the legislature library.

—Jim Ryan

Public complaints about books selected are always thoroughly investigated. At least two members of the staff read both the book and reviews about it and make an evaluation of the work, taking into consideration its literary merit and value to certain fields.

The Greater Victoria Public Library has had very little trouble with censorship since the mid-1950s when a noisy minority complained about Communist books on the shelves.

But the majority of the population was opposed to the removal of any books and the public officials promoting it were dropped at the next election," Mr. Lort said.

"Victoria is really quite sophisticated about literature," he added. "Sometimes conservatism and culture go together."

Any books which might offend people's sensitivities, but are important for their merits, are ordered but kept on a special shelf or on reserve.

With this system, the books are available to those who wish to read them, but will not fall into the hands of an unsuspecting person who picks them from the shelves by chance," said Mr. Lort.

Once the ordered books have been received from the publishers they are checked with lists and sorted according to the departments which requested them.

Although they do not arrive at any specific rate, an average of 300 new books a week must be processed.

After they have been sorted, the books are sent to the cataloguers. Like most public libraries, the Greater Victoria Library uses the Dewey Decimal System of cataloguing.

The cataloguers must decide how to classify the books and then mark them and make up their cards.

From January of 1967 until April of this year, an extra card for each new book was made and sent to the library school at the University of British Columbia for comparison with similar cards from all other major B.C. libraries.

If the resultant report shows great variations between libraries, a central cataloguing system may be



Mrs. Jane Briggs, 4640 Blankinship, applies new spine to one of 1,300 monthly repairs.

established in B.C., but the report will not be issued for several months yet.

When the cataloguers have done their work, the books are stamped and given a card envelope.

Paperbacks are strengthened with a stiffer and numbers are applied to the spines of non-fiction works.

The final preparatory step is laminating of the cover. This is done on a special machine which attaches the plastic directly to the paper cover.

The freshly laminated covers are then returned to the fourth floor again until they are in need of repairs.

"The usual repair needed is a new spine," said Mrs. Kathleen Ford, chief cataloguer.

"But all sorts of things happen to them, such as being burned, chewed by dogs and dropped into bathtub and mud puddles."

Books requiring complete rebinding are sent to a bindery in Kelowna.

Between 1,200 and 1,400 repairs must be made each month.

When the books have passed the stage at which repair work can help, or are no longer up-to-date, the library discards them.

Those of any value at all are generally sent to the West Indies, although "by the time we're finished with them, they're usually not in shape to be of any good to anyone."

"Those which are discarded instead of destroyed are never given away locally," said Mr. Lort. "Although they are stamped as discarded, there would always be people trying to return them."

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Backstage

Drama Learning Tool for Youth

Valuable Art Donated

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria says it has the most valuable painting in any public collection in western Canada.

The Virgin and Child with Saint John by Pier Francesco is a gift from a former Saanich resident, Mrs. Rosalind Gutman, in memory of her husband. The painting will go on display Tuesday.

What's Next

Monday through Saturday — Freedom for Clemens and Dr. Korjac and the Children, UVic, Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday — The Zingari puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m. (Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m.)

Thursday — Scottish and Variety Night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 6 and 9 p.m.

July 7 — Howard Denike band, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

July 7 — Grace Tuckey puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

July 8 through 12 — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

The natural behavior that a child uses to solve his problems is similar to the conscious, expressive behavior used by the actor, says a U.S. drama expert.

Mrs. Geraldine Sils, professor of drama at the University of Washington, used that as one of the reasons for a vital development in creative drama for children.

She was speaking to a children's theatre conference in Seattle, attended by Peter Mannering, artistic director of Bastion Theatre.

She said, "The art of drama is central to a child's understanding of life, because drama is concerned essentially with human relationships to the environment."

She said drama is also concerned with "learning how human beings manage relationships with their physical world, with other people, with ideas and with themselves."

Bastion believes creative drama can be fun, and can have these far-reaching effects.

The Victoria company hopes to increase its use of drama for child as a useful learning tool.

This summer, Stuart Baker and Kay Howard will share eight classes in creative drama for young people from 7 to 17.

They will also handle an adult class, if the demand is great enough.

Mr. Mannering was enthusiastic about the ideas thrown into the conference at Seattle.

The meeting reflected Bastion's belief that creative drama is becoming recognized as a vital ingredient in the life of a child, and as a tool in the child's development.

Mrs. Sils said, "Art begins with man. It exists in the



BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

human impulse to investigate and express responses to objects in life.

"Art is man's way of asking and answering questions about humanity in his time, and of interpreting life in forms that arouse thought and feeling."

She told the conference children are curious about

their environment. They investigate and wonder.

"The child thinks, feels and interacts, as he is confronted and confronts many different things in his daily activity."

"Often a child finds himself up against problems which he tries to solve for himself."

She said the child often solves these problems in his natural mode of behavior known as dramatic play.

She said "The chief contribution that drama education can make to a child's understanding of humanity is the development of his mental and behavioral processes involved in finding and solving human problems in the art of drama."

Such learning is very different from that which takes place in other ways, dealing with other subjects.

Bastion Theatre's summer dates for children are July 22 to Aug. 10.



TEENAGE DRAMA at Bastion, via improvisation, includes this scene involving, from left, Lily Flanjak, 14, of 4570 West Saanich; Kyra Smits, 15, of 38 Paddon, and Pamela Stamford, 14, of 5177 Polson.

Garden Sunset Show Resumes on Monday

By BERT BUNNY

The eighth season of variety entertainment at the Butchart Gardens starts Monday.

The number and nature of these Sunset Shows has changed significantly since their inception in 1951.

This year, there are 156 performers and crew members. One is from Port Alberni, another from Ladysmith, two from Vancouver and the remainder from Greater Victoria.

Cautious

Revue shows were started cautiously — in 1953. The following year, Romance and Rhythm was the attraction in July, and Flight at Sunset in August.

In 1955 the revue was baptized with a title that has stuck since — Just for Fun.

Just for Fun — 1958 edition opens the season Monday with a cast of 35 and an orchestra of nine.

Sound Experts

The invisible contingent numbers about 12, including directors, choreographers, arrangers, sound and electrical experts, and staffs for wardrobe and properties departments.

An outdoor show such as this is faced with problems other than unfavorable weather.

It must have a wholesale, sledgehammer impact; this derives only from speed, color, mass, and perhaps most important of all, an uninterrupted flow of activity.

For this reason, intermissions are dynamic.

Stage Runway

Accustomed, no doubt, to procedure in theatres, the audience drifts away during intermission. Because there is so much counterattraction at the gardens, the great majority often fails to return.

Just for Fun starts at 8:30

p.m. and runs continuously until about 9:45.

Improvements and additions to facilities in the stage area have continued steadily. For example, there now is a spacious orchestra pit with a stage runway around and above it.

There is even an internal telephone system for communication between the producers, sound and lighting operators, stage manager and orchestra.

Most Popular

Among the relatively few performers who have appeared consistently every year since 1951 are the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

They are a big attraction on Scottish and variety nights.

Fully Settled

Preparations for the sunset shows start as early as the previous October and by far the greatest part of the cast and content of the various programs is fully settled by March.

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The University of Victoria's Chamber Music Festival and Workshop starts this week, and anyone who bothers to talk to either Robin Wood at the Victoria Conservatory or Professor Peter Gavie, at the university, will undoubtedly come away fired with enthusiasm for the 10-day program.

Students and staff will assemble this week. The pupils are coming from all over the province and there is a student registered who live in Minneapolis.

The faculty includes players from across the United States, Canada, England and Australia.

The program will consist of workshops, coaching, rehearsals and concerts. A student concert has been arranged for July 12.

Mr. Wood, who is director of the conservatory, is acting as director of the program and will appear in four of the concerts.



Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

On Wednesday, he will appear in the opening concert and will be featured in the D'Indy Sarabande and Minuet for piano and wind quintet and also in the Schubert Trout Quintet.

Internationally celebrated pianist Lamar Crowson will be the featured guest artist.

On Friday, he will give a lecture-recital titled the Piano in Our Time and will play works by Fricker, Van Wyk and Messiaen.

OWN CHOICE

On July 10, he will give a piano recital of his own choice and will also be heard in sonatas and chamber music by Mozart, Brahms and Ravel.

Mr. Crowson makes his home in London where he is a professor of piano at the Royal College of Music. He is also on the staff of Cape Town University.

FESTIVAL DATE He and Mr. Wood met when they played in the Victoria Music Festival in 1939. Mr. Crowson then made his home in Portland.

In London, Mr. Crowson plays with the renowned Melos Ensemble and has a reputation for his wide repertoire.

Viola teacher this year is Mary Ingham of Australia. Miss Ingham plays with Edmonton symphony as principal and now

is in Australia for a holiday. There is the possibility she may play with the Victoria Symphony a year from now. The violinist has a master's degree in music and was a member of the Iowa Quartet.

The symphony's new first cello, James Hunter, will also be on faculty for the workshop.

Mr. Hunter has occupied the first chair in the cello sections of both the Vancouver and Winnipeg symphony orchestras.

Other members of the faculty include Jack Kessler, violin; Ray Owens, violin; Conrad Crocker, flute; Glenn Danielson, oboe; Ronald Phillips, clarinet; Morgan Griffin, bassoon, and Christopher Leuba, horn.

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The Victoria Symphony Society is negotiating with British violinist Derek Collier, who has been asked to take over as concertmaster of the orchestra for the coming season.

Mr. Collier has been to Victoria to discuss the matter but all other consideration aside, one of the strongest pulls is the fact that his wife, the former Lila Wong, is from Nanaimo.

There has not been a definite commitment but it looks good.

Carillon Rings Today

Carillon concerts will be played every day for five days starting today on the Netherlands Centennial Carillon, Belleville at Douglas.

Special music will be played at 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday to mark Dominion Day and the American July 4 holiday. There will be concerts at 3 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A special recital will be given from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday by Leen 'Hart of Delft, director of the Netherlands Carillon School, former teacher of Victoria carillonneur Herman Bergink.

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Negro Convention

Old Guard Chooses Challenging Course

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 58th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ended in near-chaos Saturday when 200 angry "Young Turks" stomped out of the meeting after losing a bid for power. But they may have left too soon.

The remaining 1,000 "old guard" delegates, in what might be considered a concession to the young militant Negroes, hastily adopted a series of resolutions just before the convention ended.

One of them said the NAACP "adopts the concept of black power—to liberate the people of the large ghetto areas of our nation"—which had been one of the aims of the youth group.

The resolution had been reported favorably by the resolu-

tions committee but had not been debated or discussed on the floor.

The resolution defined black power as control of educational institutions and economic bases of power and the creation and control of independent political groups within the black community.

Another resolution called for a week-long boycott "in which all black people in the U.S. will refrain from non-essential buying from businesses which are not black."

The stomping, shouting walk-out came when the "old guard" majority, dominated by southern Negroes, defeated a resolution submitted by the youth group and backed by the Young Turks demanding autonomy for the NAACP's youth and college division.

Poor People Look To White Clergy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strategists of the Poor People campaign Saturday looked to white clergymen from around the United States and the Negro community in Washington to keep alive their campaign while march leaders are in jail.

Rev. Andrew Young Jr., vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who took over command of the march when Rev. Ralph Abernathy was jailed Monday, said Saturday he has secured promises from about 250 Washington area clergymen to march around Capitol Hill today. He said they would not try to be arrested.

Rev. James Bevel, another campaign leader, called Friday night at a rally for Washington Negroes to mobilize for action. Bevel's move came after a group called the Black United

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Dissident Democrats Dig In

CHICAGO (UPI) — One thousand dissident Democrats met in emergency session Saturday to map a last-ditch drive to block Vice-President Hubert Humphrey from the party's presidential nomination.

Backers of Sen. Eugene Mc-

Carthy were attempting to persuade supporters of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy to line up behind McCarthy at the Democratic national convention, opening Aug. 26 in Chicago.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Attending the session were civil rights activists, anti-Vietnam war crusaders and about 150 college newspaper editors. Congressional nominees Alfred Lowenstein, New York City, an organizer of the meeting, called it the "broadest based liberal meeting" in the U.S. in recent years. He said it was "an effort to explore how the results of the primaries can be validated in the American system."

SANE POLICY

Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of the national committee for a sane nuclear policy, said that in the primaries "90 per cent of the people voted either for McCarthy or Kennedy."

"If these views are not going to find expression, then we'll have to chart some other course," Gottlieb said.

Marge Skidner, national co-chairman of Students for McCarthy, said, "The main purpose of the conference is to validate the results of the primaries and to see that the Democratic convention in August does just that."

'WON'T DO'

Humphrey, she said, "would not be credible. He just won't do."

McCarthy, who was scheduled to be in Chicago for a "speak out" fund-raising spectacular at the Auditorium Theatre, was invited to speak at the dissidents' meeting today.

General sessions of the dissidents' meeting were open to newsmen but workshops were closed.

SAME MEETING

At the same meeting, Lowenstein warned the party's professionals, "They can't take the (presidential) nomination."

Lowenstein, who led a walkout of McCarthy supporters from New York's state Democratic convention this week, drew a standing ovation.

Lowenstein said he led the walkout because "it was clear that the Democratic leadership does not have enough sense . . . to win an election. The practical politicians are assembled here. That's why we are here. We represent a majority of the voters."

"We will find a way between now and August to find repre-

sentation. When we leave here this weekend, our battle cry will be heard all over the country . . . and even reach Vice-President Hubert Humphrey."

"They can't take the nomination. If they think they can, they've got another thought coming."

Lowenstein spoke before a hand-drawn crowd in a bedroom, which was decorated with signs relating results of presidential primaries won by

McCarthy and the late Sen. Kennedy. A huge banner said, "New York mandate for change — 90 per cent."

One group of delegates called a new conference for this morning, at which its spokesmen said they would announce that "if Humphrey is rammed down our throats, we will be willing to support a (New York Governor Nelson) Rockefeller candidacy."

Filibuster Weight Rests with South

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Democrats, the key to a GOP Senate move to block President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations, were faced Saturday with the possibility of voting to keep Earl Warren on as chief justice.

That was one prospect in the proposed filibuster to prevent Senate approval of Abe Fortas as the new chief justice and Homer Thornberry as associate justice.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield denied the situa-

tion was a basic part of administration strategy.

"I'm just laying out the facts," he said. "If Fortas is blocked, then there is a strong possibility that Warren will stay on for a few more years."

Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) has the backing of 18 Republican senators in voting against what they term appointments by a lame-duck president.

DEBATE WON

Griffin has promised to use "extended debate" to prevent the Fortas and Thornberry nominations from coming to a vote this year. Mansfield plans to move to stifle the filibuster two days after it starts with a cloture petition which requires a two-thirds vote.

With 99 senators voting, Griffin would need 34 votes to keep up the filibuster by defeating cloture. While 18 have vowed to vote against the nominations, they have not promised to uphold a GOP filibuster in the waning days of the session and with the GOP national convention starting Aug. 5.

SOME BACKING

Seventeen remaining Republicans appear to be following GOP leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., in supporting the nominations.

So the vital balance of power will rest with the conservative southern Democrats who have made opposition to the "Warren court" a political rallying cry.

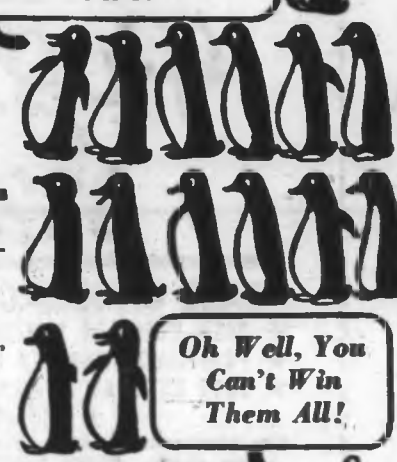


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Montreal Transplant Patient

'Sheer Happiness Of Being Alive'

MONTREAL (UPI) — An elated Gaetan Paris kissed his nurse "out of the sheer happiness of being alive," had his first meal and a visit with his family Saturday less than 24 hours after a new heart was implanted in his chest.

"We are almost as elated as the patient," laughed Dr. Gilles Lepage, of the surgical team at the Montreal Institute of Cardiology which performed Canada's second, and the world's 22nd, heart transplant surgery Friday morning.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH

The five-hour surgery gave the 49-year-old electrical designer, lately disabled by chronic heart disease, the heart of 23-year-old Yvon Bastien. Only days before his fatal motorcycle accident late Thursday night, he had told his parents he would want to have his vital organs used to help someone else if he were to die suddenly.

After a liquid lunch, Paris was visited by his trim, quietly pretty wife Claire and the eldest two of his five children. The family was separated from the father by a glass enclosure as a precaution against infection.

RETIRED GROCER

The institute termed Paris' survival prospects "excellent" and "very much better" than the institute team's first heart transplant surgery May 31. Retired 32-year-old grocer Albert Murphy lived only 46 hours, without ever being able to speak, after receiving the heart of a 32-year-old pregnant woman who had died of a stroke.

Dr. Lepage said he first considered, and then decided against allowing Paris to walk for a while Saturday "because he's having enough excitement for one day. But we'll have him up very soon to help such things as muscle-tone."

YOUNG AND HEALTHY

"We feel far more confident with him than we did with our first case, because his new heart was so young and healthy," Dr. Lepage said.

"He is a smallish man, but his heart was much enlarged by disease. What he has now is the very big strong and healthy heart of a young boy who was six feet tall and all muscle and bones," Dr. Lepage said.

Dr. Lepage, who assisted Dr. Pierre Grondin at the head of a 21-man transplant team, said that for a doctor, the sight of Paris' condition Saturday was "so rewarding I really couldn't describe it."

"The nurses said his first words this morning were 'Do

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De Gaulle Asks Vote On March Forward

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, in an election eve appeal on radio and television, urged French voters Saturday to give him a solid National Assembly majority in today's election so that France can "resume its march forward."

His hand strengthened by stunning first-round gains in balloting last week, de Gaulle called for a great effort by his countrymen to repair the damage caused by the crisis that shook France in May and early June.

"Last month everything was slipping away," said the 77-year-old president.

He said the strikes and student unrest were "trials which would have swept away any other regime than ours."

But he said now that the crisis is ebbing the French people must in today's vote demonstrate a "massive resolution" to give the country and its government "a strong, continuous and coherent majority" in parliament for "a tough policy" that must be adopted.

His last-minute speech was an effort to nail down the majority that the Gaullist surge in the June 23 voting would carry over to the second round.

His opponents said the speech violated a legal ban on the use of state-owned radio and television for political propaganda on election eve.

The Gaullists won 151 seats in the first round and need 252 more for a 244-seat majority in the National Assembly.



Constantine

Draft Constitution Greek Leaders 'Welcome' King

ATHENS (UPI)—A draft constitution for Greece, scheduled for publication next week, excludes hundreds of politicians from office but leaves the way open for a return by exiled King Constantine, informed government sources said Saturday.

The sources said further changes in the constitution, de-

signed to replace one in force before last year's military coup, were unlikely.

A referendum on the constitution is expected Sept. 1. Rejection by voters is considered highly unlikely.

Key provisions in the draft constitution call for election every five years with the king's powers to name the head of government abolished.

Only Greek citizens with at least 10 years residence would be eligible for office—a provision excluding former University of California economist Andreas Papanastasiou and other prominent opposition figures from seeking election. Papanastasiou now is in self-exile.

NO CONFIDENCE
Another provision excluding many former politicians bans persons serving in the last three consecutive parliaments.

When a party introduces a motion of no confidence in the government, it would be required under the new constitution to nominate a new premier—to form a government in the event the motion of no confidence is passed.

Students said they were evacuating the school because "we have nothing more to do." But they said militant students would continue their action elsewhere.

"This is only a beginning," a student orator told the 150 cheering colleagues before they evacuated the school. "Let us continue the fight."

Students occupying the faculty of law said they had no intention of abandoning the building but that on Monday there would be a "repartitioning" of the lecture rooms between students and professors.



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Rebel Students Leave One of Last Bastions

PARIS (UPI)—Rebellious French students Saturday abandoned one of their last bastions when they evacuated the Paris school of political science after six weeks of continuous occupation.

The students left of their own free will, taking with them the red and black flags which have flown above the building since the height of the student riots in May.

As they marched down towards the Boulevard St. Germain in the Latin quarter, they sang the communist Internationale but the police did not interfere.

Berkeley Ball

Swinging Rock Tunes Bring Tears to Eyes

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—An anti-de Gaulle demonstration that began with rock 'n' roll music wound up in clouds of tear gas as police dispersed 1,500 to 2,000 participants.

Billed as a Youth Socialist Alliance off-campus rally to protest the "de Gaulle government's treatment of French students," it started early Friday night on city streets and ended early Saturday on the University of California campus.

Four windows were broken in two main campus buildings, two

campus policemen suffered slight injuries and four demonstrators were treated for minor lacerations.

The crowd, described as both students and nonstudents, was told to disperse by Berkeley Police Chief William Beall. He threatened to use tear gas.

Instead of dispersing demonstrators started dancing in the street as a rock 'n' roll band played.

An hour later 100 police moved to clear the area. A windless night aided police in effective use of tear gas grenades.

U.S. Hoping 100 Will Sign N-Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—As many as 40 nations may sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at the White House Monday and the signers are expected to hear some new disarmament views from President Johnson.

U.S. officials made their estimate of initial signers Saturday and said that eventually the nations subscribing to the historic pact may reach 80 to 100.

In a Saturday speech at Nashville Johnson hinted that he will make the treaty-signing the occasion to disclose some new maneuver in long-continuing U.S. efforts to slow the costly arms race with the Soviet Union. He gave no specifics.

Officials here said they think the number of early signers may be boosted by Moscow's disclosure last week that it is prepared to talk with the United States about mutual concerns over nuclear weapons.

The treaty bars its nuclear-power members from supplying atomic weapons to non-nuclear states, and the have-not countries pledge not to acquire such arms.

U.S. Denies Break On Pueblo

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The state department Saturday discounted a report from Seoul, South Korea, that the United States and North Korea are close to a settlement on the release of the 82-man crew of the U.S. intelligence vessel Pueblo, seized by North Korea Jan. 23.

A spokesman said there has been no breakthrough in negotiations with the North Koreans and no information is available to indicate an agreement is near.

The South Korean national daily Kyunghyang Shinmun quoted American military sources as saying they expect the men to be released in the "not too remote future."

North Korea charged the Pueblo violated its national waters on a spy mission before it was captured by its gunboats.

Silver Threads Almanac

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Garden Notes

No Sauce Here!

By M. V. CHESNUT
CAPE SPURGE (B.L., Salt Spring)
The bit of plant you sent me is Cape Spurge, botanically *Euphorbia lathyris*, and it is NOT the plant that yields capers for caper sauce. The true capers are the pickled buds of a Mediterranean shrub called *Capparis spinosa*, although green nasturtium seeds are sometimes substituted.
Your plant is mildly poisonous and has the reputation of repelling moles; old-timers say that moles will not enter a garden where the Cape Spurge is grown, although I don't think there has ever been any scientific confirmation of this.
CROWDED CACTUS (E.S., Victoria)
From your sketch and description, my guess is that your four-year-old flowering cactus is probably *Echinopsis eyriei*, although I can't be sure without seeing the plant.
If the young offsets sprouting around the base of the plant are crowding it unduly, they may be cut off with a sharp knife and will root readily to make more plants if inserted in a pot of sandy soil.
Four years is a rather long time to go without repotting, and this had better be done next February, after the plant has had its winter rest and is about ready to start growing again.

A good mixture for cacti is two parts purchased all-purpose potting soil plus one part coarse sand, with a little brick dust and flake charcoal mixed in. Give the plant full sunshine, with ample water in summer, but keep it cool and almost but not quite bone dry in winter.
WEEDS IN A NEW LAWN (V.M.C., Victoria)
While you might get away with it, it isn't considered really safe to use a chemical weedkiller on a newly-sown lawn until after it has had its third or fourth mowing. Some of the new weedkillers are less harmful to very young grasses than the older kinds, but unless the weeds show signs of flowering and setting seed, it would be better to wait until the grass roots are well down and thoroughly established.
DYING CLARKIAS (K.S., Sidney)
Whenever one of your garden plants withers and dies from an unknown cause, it is always a good idea to pull it up and have a good look at the roots, preferably under a magnifying glass. You may find grubs of one kind or another, or more likely, tiny root lice sucking the juices out of the roots.
A good treatment for these underground saboteurs is to water the roots of the surviving bedding plants with

chloroform emulsion or with liquid diazinon, one tablespoonful per gallon and about 1½ cupsful for a plant the size of a Clarkia — larger plants will take more, of course.
Give each plant a long, slow watering first with plain water, for the insecticide solution penetrates to the roots better in damp soil than in dry.
Drought or disease can cause the death of garden plants too, but in your case it seems unlikely that these troubles should single out just a few individual plants — the whole works would go, not just the odd plant here and there in the bed.
ANAEMIC CORN (H.G., Ladysmith)
The yellowish coloring in the leaves of your corn is due to a shortage of nitrogen, undoubtedly caused by the massive quantity of sawdust rotting in your vegetable plot early this spring. Sawdust is most valuable for improving the texture of a heavy clay soil, but it depletes the reserves of nitrogen in the soil temporarily while it is rotting down.
Give your corn a generous watering with sulphate of ammonia, half a cupful per gallon of water, and about one pint per plant, applied with a watering can. Repeat the treatment after about 10 days.

Names in the News

Whistle Stop Campaigners

REVELSTOKE — Two Canadian Pacific Railway trainmen, who say they agree politics with each other in diesel cabs, will oppose each other in a provincial byelection July 15.
Engineer Fred Delachambre, 49, was chosen Liberal candidate in Revelstoke-Slocan, vacated by NDP MLA Ron Harding to win federal election. The NDP candidate is CPR fireman William King.
Two other byelections will be held the same day, in North Vancouver-Capilano and Oak Bay.



Rockefeller



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SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Vice-President Humphrey heard that New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller had to borrow eight cents from a reporter the other day when he bought \$21.08 worth of gifts at the Humphrey family store in Huron, S.D., so Humphrey sent this wire to Rockefeller: "Humphrey's Drugstore is strictly bipartisan. Thanks for your purchase. No need to borrow money. Your credit is good."

conspiracy to commit perjury in a 1964 divorce case, Gavin Noll, Burgess and Tony Feltre were convicted in County Court on testimony they gave at the divorce hearing.

Cubans starting Monday. The National Book Institute said the edition was based on photographic copies of Guevara's handwritten diary prepared while he was fighting with guerrilla forces in Bolivia.

BREST, France — A crowd of German newsmen and their parents welcomed German secretary Edith Baumann, 38, on her return from an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic in a trimaran. She was rescued in heavy seas by the crew of a French destroyer.

HAVANA — The diary of slain Cuban revolutionary Ernesto Che Guevara has been published in Cuba and will be given free to all.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government awarded one of its highest orders to East

NOTTINGHAM, England — James Freeman, recognized by the British Army as the last survivor of a lance corporal in the 1858 Battle of Omdurman in the Sudan, died at 90. He was one of 310 lancers who charged an estimated 6,000 Dervishes in the battle Sept. 2. Seventy of his comrades were killed.

Half of Loot Found

Charges Follow Eaton Burglary

MONTRÉAL — Georges Beaudet, 35, unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the June 25 election, died of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Montréal.

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Jesse Juhasz, 21, was charged Saturday with housebreaking in connection with a \$750,000 jewel theft from the John David Eaton home a week earlier. Police said they recovered more than \$400,000 worth of diamonds in coatpockets in a Toronto rooming house closet. They also seized \$4,600 and a key to a safety deposit box.

The rest of the jewels, worth almost \$300,000, still is missing. It was the largest jewel theft in Toronto's history and occurred while the Eatons were entertaining guests in their downstairs recreation rooms.
A second man, John Albert LaRose, 21, has been charged with being an accessory after the fact.

It's a Dilemma

SYDNEY HARRIS

In a perceptive review of my new book, *Leaving the Surface*, one of the critics mentioned what he felt was a basic "contradiction" in my thinking — my "unresolved conflict between personal fulfillment and social responsibility, between the right of the individual to find his own destiny, and the command that this destiny satisfy certain standards."
What he calls a "contradiction" however, I call an insoluble human dilemma — the fact that neither personal fulfillment nor social responsibility can ever be satisfied alone, and that the best life consists in holding these elements in a constant state of tension with the other.

It is interesting that the modern thinker who has most influenced me, Nikolai Berdyaev, was also accused of the same "contradiction" in his thought. In the introduction of his splendid book, *Slavery and Freedom*, he writes: "The fundamental contradiction in my thinking about social life is bound up with the juxtaposition in me of two elements — an aristocratic interpretation of personality, freedom and creativeness, and a social demand for the assertion of the dignity of every man, of even the most insignificant of men, and for a guarantee of his basic rights."
He bitterly opposed both the Marxist doctrines that level

men to mere "parts" of society, and individualist doctrines that "shamelessly defend their own privileges, and turn men into things."
Like another great modern thinker, Martin Buber, he advocated a philosophy of "personality" — to mediate between the constricting dogma of individualism and the crushing dogma of collectivism.
Optimists and Utopians believe that man somehow can and will resolve this conflict between his personal desires and his social obligations; to my mind, such persons (of

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Applications Pour In

Sidney Enjoys Building Boom

By JIM BRAHAN

Construction may have tapered off in some southern Vancouver Island points but it is booming in Sidney.

"We are enjoying a building boom," said Sidney's Mayor Arthur Freeman. "Applications for developments are coming in faster than we had anticipated."

UP 300 PER CENT
"The first quarter of this year building was up 300 per cent from last year for the same period."

"Tight money and high interest rates aren't making much difference in Sidney — there seems to be plenty of money available for development and speculation here," he said.

One aspect that encourages developers is the Sidney sewer system, the mayor said.

GOOD SYSTEM
"We have a good sewer system and it will be better when we stop water that should go into storm drains from flowing into the sewers."

"I think about 50 per cent of the water during the winter months flowing through our sewers should be taken off by a storm system," he said.

They mayor noted that the building rush needs careful planning on the part of council or some drastic mistakes could be made.

Council does not employ its own planners, but submits all

plans to the Capital Region Planning Board in Victoria.

"It's there for our use, and we mean to make full use of it," the mayor said. "We need planners' reports for orderly development of the municipal-

Dealer Dumping All Toy Guns

FALMOUTH, Me. (AP)—Payson Sawyer, a Maine toy wholesaler, is taking his inventory of 10,000 toy guns to the dump

and says he will refuse to distribute toy weapons to stores from now on. Sawyer said the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy helped him decide that selling toy guns was "almost sanctioning" use of real weapons.

ity, because Sidney is developing at a faster rate than any other municipality of similar size."

Mayor Freeman denied earlier reports that availability of water would pose a problem for a heavy influx of new residents.

ADEQUATE SUPPLY
He said he was assured by the water district chairman that there was an adequate supply for domestic purposes, although it would not be available for industrial uses.

Land in the area is becoming scarce, he observed. The mayor emphasized this point by noting there were permits for some 500 apartment units and more than 100 single family dwellings awaiting processing by council.

Week on the Prairies

Arena Bought with One Meal

Hard work, coupled with appearances by National Hockey League star Bobby Hull, Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and many dignitaries,

paid off handsomely for Consort, a southeastern Alberta town.

The occasion was a dinner to raise \$100,000 to replace a hockey and skating arena which

was destroyed by fire earlier this year.

Consort, 250 miles east of Calgary, got its money and will have its new arena.

"This small town has shown enterprise and determination rarely found anywhere else," said Mr. Manning, addressing the 1,000 guests in the \$100-a-plate seats.

The council of the Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg will support a proposal of total municipal amalgamation.

There are 13 municipal councils in Greater Winnipeg now and Councilor Art Gaudet, who introduced the amalgamation resolution, criticized the duplication of services. He also told the council there are more than 100 municipal politicians in Greater Winnipeg.

Council endorsed amalgamation "in principle" by a vote of 7 to 1, a reversal of a previous motion on the same subject four years ago when it was rejected 6 to 5.

A motion to amalgamate must come from the provincial government.

Mr. Justice M. B. O'Byrne, has granted Canadian National Railways an injunction preventing pickets at a Northwest Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. mill near Hinton from entering CNR property at the site.

The CNR, in a statement of claim, is seeking \$30,000 damages to railway property and names as defendants eight union members and Arne Christensen of Edmonton, international representative for the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-207.

The statement of claim followed formation of picket lines at Hinton by the 200-member union.

The pulp mill has remained in operation despite the strike, manned by the remainder of the mill's 800 employees.

The Supreme Court of Canada Monday approved a \$12,000 award to the former Roseann Marking of Wakaw, Sask., for injuries she suffered in a car accident in June, 1963.

Miss Marking, now Mrs. Crooks, was a passenger in a car driven by Evelyn Kolendreski, then 16, and owned by John Ewaniuk, also of Wakaw.

Mexican Floods
MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—Thousands of families abandoned their homes as week-long rainstorms caused heavy flooding and landslides throughout Mexico, police said.

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French Speed Program For Super Jet Prototype

TOULOUSE, France (LAT)—Undertaken by technical problems and three weeks of strikes, French builders are streaking toward an early finish in production of a supersonic airliner in a multi-million-dollar race with the United States.

Chances are good, they feel, that once the needle-nosed Concorde has proved itself in test flights, orders will pour in. Already 16 airlines have ordered 74 of the planes sight unseen.

The American program is three years behind the French, and if the United States doesn't catch up, France believes it can sell up to 275 planes immediately when the Concorde goes into production.

STRIKE HURTS

The French target date for the Concorde's maiden flight was originally Feb. 28, but technical hitches put it off. Then came the general strike in France in May, in which the

Sud-Aviation factory was occupied. The strike halted all production not only by Sud-Aviation but also by many French subcontractors for three weeks.

The present timetable is for the 001 prototype to be ready for its flight sometime in August. Then, sometime after Oct. 15, the 001, its fuselage crammed full of instruments, will begin a lengthy program of flight tests.

Under the original timetable the 002 prototype, being assembled at Filton, England, was to have made its maiden flight six months after the 001. The French delays have narrowed the gap between the state of construction of the two, however, so now it is viewed as likely that the two will fly with-

in weeks, or even days of each other.

The final production model will be designed to fly at a cruising speed of 1,450 m.p.h., carrying between 120 and 140 passengers, at a maximum cruising altitude of 65,000 feet.

Housing Starts Down in B.C.

VANCOUVER. (CP)—Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said new housing starts in May were up in Vancouver and Victoria but down in some smaller centres. Housing starts in British Columbia as a whole were down to 1,531 from the May, 1967, figure of 1,682.

Stamp Packet

Battle flags that were familiar at the time of the U.S. revolution and war of 1812 will be seen again when the United States releases its historic flag series on July 4.

The 10 flags are reproduced as individual 6c stamps on the same sheet of 50. One is the flag that flew on Fort Mifflin during the fight of Chesapeake Bay. It was the national banner from 1795 until 1818.

This was the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner.

Others are the first Stars and Stripes (1777); the Ft. Moultrie flag (1776), claimed to be the first that the Americans displayed in the South during the revolution; the Bennington flag of 1777; Rhode Island flag, 1775; Grand Union, 1776; Bunker Hill, 1775; First Navy Jack, 1775, with its rattlesnake design and the warning "Don't Tread On Me"; and Washington's Crusiers Flag of 1775.

On July 30, a 12c stamp in the "Prominent Citizens" series will honor the 105th anniversary of the birth of Henry Ford. A portrait of Ford, superimposed on the silhouette of a 1909 Model T touring car, will appear on the stamp.

The United States Christmas stamp for 1968 will reproduce a portion of "The Annunciation" by Jack van Eyck, the great 15th century Flemish artist. The painting is one of the major

works in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Bhubin is issuing a set of 12 famous painting stamps on July 8. "Printed in relief, they have the appearance of miniature oil paintings, even to the extent that the brush strokes can be felt. A few sample copies have been sent to Victoria."

Three stamps were released by Malta last month for Human Rights Year with symbolic designs by Chev. E. V. Chemona. Photographs on Maltese Cross w/m paper. Denominations are 2d, 6d, and 2/-.

A new issue of South Africa's 5c baobab tree stamp (Scott 260) is similar to the previous design but the inscriptions are noticeably bolder. The 20c stamp (Scott 264) showing the secretary bird, also appeared with a redrawn design: the bird is slightly smaller and the inscriptions are bolder.

The following commemoratives have been added to Bermuda's 1968 new issue list: Olympic Games during September; new constitution, mid-1968; and 50th anniversary of Girl Guides before the end of the year.

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Bridge Results

Winners of the sixth season of a six-week bridge tournament by the Victoria Bridge Club, Section A, 1. George Thibault and Mrs. H. Thibault, 2. Richard and Mrs. H. Thibault, 3. Laura Tindley and Molly Collins, 4. Jim Dugan and Mrs. D. Dugan, 5. Dora Duprau and Bernard Sassen, Section B, 1. Charles Miller and Ann Johnson, 2. Pat Bishop and Duncan Smith, 3. Frances Champion and Gwen Brown, 4. Paul Smith and Ron Smith, 5. Rita Kanungo and Derek Ward, 6. Helen and Bernard Sassen.

Winners of a monthly master point game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club, North-south, 1. Ethel Clowther and Duncan Smith, 2. Frances Watts and Saddle MacPherson, 3. Chris Murray and Walter Allen, 4. Bob Smith and Al Ralberg, East-west, 1. Louisa Duncan and Lillian Gordon, 2. Paul Smith and Brian Larter, 3. Dorothy Kirk and Derek Ward, 4. Helen and Bernard Sassen.

Winners of a summer party of the Allameters Duplicate Bridge Club, North-south, 1. Earle Dye and Al Kallberg, 2. Brian Larter and Ian Smith, 3. Helen Hater, East-west, 1. Anne Dye and Mike Champion, 2. Ron Smith and Don McKee, 3. Mrs. H. C. Herron and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, 4. Betty and Chuck Miller.

Suspensions Bring Strike
HAVRE ST. PIERRE, Que. (CP)—The 250 employees of Quebec Iron and Titanium Corp. here are on strike because they say the company suspended a dozen workers for taking an unscheduled day off to observe French Canada's annual June 24 holiday, St. Jean Baptiste Day.

The workers said those suspended included the chairman and vice-chairman of their local of the United Steelworkers of America.

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B.C. to Get Special Sick Care

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia plans a new system of hospital construction in which hospitals will tend to specialize, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Friday.

He said in an interview hospitals would specialize in acute care, day patients, outpatients, extended care and rehabilitation. He gave no details or timing of the plan. "We are going to have to extend the number of hospital beds and at the same time draw everyone off acute-care beds who doesn't belong there and put them in day-care beds," he said.

Six-Year-Old Hung Over

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP)—A six-year-old girl has recovered from her first hang-over. She was drinking soda pop in the basement of a friend's home with three other children when they found a bottle of scotch whisky and started mixing it with their drinks, police said. The six-year-old had considerably more than the others, police said, and the four nearly finished the bottle.

'Commons' Block

Newest architectural addition to the University of Victoria is this "commons block" which will complement the nearby university residences. The study-office wing of the complex will be finished by September, it is hoped, and will contain seminar rooms, offices, a small library, and recreation areas. A coffee shop and dining room will also be included in the building on the east side of Ring Road.—(Robin Clarke).

Courtroom Parade

Maximum for Driver

The maximum sentence of 30 days in jail was given Richard Laverne Erickson, 39, of 5621 Sooke Road, when he pleaded guilty Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court to intoxicated driving.

When Magistrate Harold Alder asked Erickson if he understood the charge, Erickson replied: "I was drunk."

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said police found Erickson slumped over the wheel of his car which was parked at Douglas and Courtney at about 12:25 a.m. Saturday. The motor was running and the headlights were on.

Mr. Stolte said Erickson gave a Breathalyzer reading of .24 per cent and was unable to perform any physical tests.

Magistrate Alder prohibited Erickson from driving anywhere in Canada for one year.

Bail was set at \$5,000 in the case of Frederick James Morry, 2645 Wark, who is charged with breaking and entering Gordon's Sports Goods Ltd., 1007 Hillside. He was remanded to Tuesday to select his method of trial. Morry was arrested early Saturday morning.

Benedict Lalonde, 2851 Parkview, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving in Canada for a year when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told Lalonde struck two parked cars at 12:40 a.m. on Head Street, causing nearly

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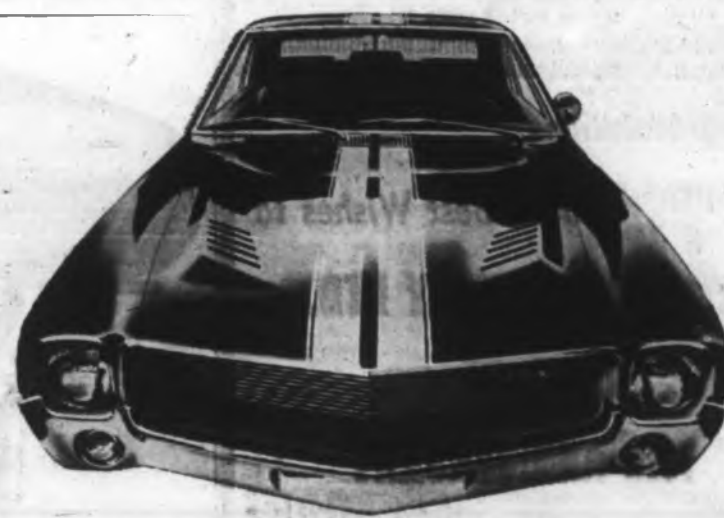
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Dear Kitte Turnell: I like a boy and he likes me, or at least he said so. But he shows more interest in his friends than in me. I have asked him about this and he says that he has to have some friends. I think I should come first, shouldn't I? Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up: For first rating, curb the jealousy and don't quiz him on how much he likes you, compared to anyone else. You should show and feel more interest in other friends, too, so he won't feel you are too dependent on him for attention.

Dear Kitte: Please tell me where to write to Elvis Presley. A Secret Fan

Dear Fan: Write to Elvis Presley care of Colonel Parker, care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, 10202 Washington Boulevard, Culver City, Calif.

Dear Kitte: I have very strict parents. How can I ask them if I may have a steady boyfriend? Concerned

Dear Concerned: Give them a chance to get acquainted with anyone you eye as a steady — introduced as a friend (not as a boyfriend). Invite him to stop in at your home at a time that suits the family.

Dear Kitte: My problem is that I like a boy 14 and I am 10. I like him very much but I don't know if he likes me. What can I do? Signed: No Name

Dear No Name: You're too young to waste crush-time on him or any boy. Enjoy friends your age and group doings.

Confidential to Good Girl: Forget the mistake you made. Your letter proves you are basically a "good girl" — continue to be. You should talk to your pastor or a family service agency or YWCA or club counselor who would help you to free yourself from feelings of guilt and worry. Your life is not ruined. It is just beginning and there can be much happiness ahead for you.

Dear Kitte Turnell: When is it proper to give a present to a bride? Jane

Dear Jane: Whenever you wish to give her or her husband your wishes for their happiness. It is customary to give a present if you accept an invitation to the reception following the wedding. You may send it when you receive the invitation or, as is an increasingly popular custom, take it to the reception. There is no need to send a gift in response to an announcement but it is courtesy to respond some way, with a note or card to wish the couple well.

Dear Kitte: I am 15 years old and I was going with a boy 16. I loved him very much but we have been broken up for six weeks. He wanted to be free. But he hasn't called me or come over. I still love him. I haven't gone out with any guy since that day. And, I see his mother and she said he hasn't been going out with other girls. I want him back. Do you think I should wait for him or what? Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Find a way

to let him know you still want to be his friend. If you owe him an apology give it. Say you'd like to talk with him to discuss any misunderstandings. Then wait for him to show renewed interest in you and don't be too chatty with his mother.

Confidential to Frankie: Since he knows how much you like him, wait for him to show

he wants to resume dating you. Until he does, don't meddle in his date-affairs or give unwanted advice. Never tell his best friend — or anyone — anything you would not want repeated to him. Let him be the judge on whether or not other girls treat him properly — that's not your date-business. Be a good companion, not his date-supervisor.

Top 20 in Victoria

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3. Jumping Jack Flash Rolling Stones
4. Choo Choo Train Bortops
5. MacArthur Park Richard Harris
6. Reach Out of the Darkness Friend and Lover
7. Time for Living Association
8. Jelly Jungle Lemon Pipers
9. I Wanna Live Glen Campbell
10. San Francisco Girls Fever Tree
11. Lady Willpower Uslam Gap
12. I Love You People
13. Classical Gas Mason Williams
14. Hurdy Gurdy Man Donovan
15. This Guy's in Love with You Herb Alpert
16. A Man Without Love Engelbert Humperdinck
17. Brooklyn Roads Neil Diamond
18. Tiptoe Through the Tulips Tiny Tim
19. Lydia Purple Collectors
20. You Ain't Goin' Nowhere Byrds

The Week in Records

At Long Last: Midweek Dance Time

By CATHY LOWTHER

At last! It's here! Remember last summer and the summer before? Friday and Saturday night dances and, the rest of the week, "Gee, mom, I've got nothing to do."

Now, at long last, a Midweek Summer Dance! The 5th Cord Teenage Nightclub opened this past week in the Purple Onion at 1037 View. The permanent bands are the States of Time and the Prison Bar.

The club is open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 8-12, \$1.50 a head, \$2 for bookends, casual dress.

Soundtrack music from 2001: A Space Odyssey is catching on in San Francisco's hippie area, and is being aired increasingly on pop radio, which is noteworthy in that it is technically modern classical music. Oh well, feed a little reverend and electricity in it, and they'll eat it up.

Read this week's Time magazine cover story on Sweet Soul Music. Sock-it-to-me-sock-it-to-me-sock-it-to-me.

Hit Singles: Mony Mony, Yummy Yummy and Jumping Jack Flash are the top sellers of the week. MacArthur Park, Lady Willpower, San Francisco Girls, Hurdy Gurdy Man, Classical Gas and (it had to happen) Tiptoe Through the Tulips are rising fast.

Hit LPs: The Collectors and A Tramp Shining are on top. Lumpy Gravy, Fever Tree, Iron Butterfly, Donovan and (here, for the first time, live!) Tiny Tim are going well.

Coming UP: New LPs to watch: In-A-Gadda-vida by the Iron Butterfly, and Wheels of Love by the Cream.

Well-Stuffed Picnic Hamper Beats Bikini Every Time

By KITTE TURNELL

So there is this devastatingly handsome new lifeguard at the beach this summer, and you're dying to make his acquaintance. What is the best way to go about it?

Here are cues from Captain George Lafferty, head of the beach patrol in Ocean City, New Jersey. Each year he employs more than 100 handsome, dashing students to watch the girl-filled water, and this is what he has to say:

"The most important thing to remember is that lifeguards are chased by dozens of girls from the time they come on duty until they pull the boat out of the water and move the stand out of reach of the tide at night. The girl most likely to succeed is the girl who acts natural — is friendly — and plays a little hard to get."

Captain Lafferty was a guard in his younger days, and he took command of the Ocean City Guards some six years ago upon his retirement from the navy. When interviewed in his office atop the headquarters building, he pointed to four bronzed, handsomely-built young men and said:

"See those four? They're typical of all my men. They're working to make enough money to go back to school in the fall. The girl who wants a lifeguard as a boy friend should always be considerate of his finances. The girl who thinks just because her hero makes more than \$100 a week he should spend it all on her, might get one date but she'll never get a second. The girl appreciated is the one who thinks up inexpensive dates and offers to go dutch occasionally."

Lifeguards are living proof that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, according to Captain Lafferty. They have incredible appetites and are always hungry. If you have the ability to whip up a smooth batch of brownies or tasty golden fried chicken, you'll have a head start on your competition. Taking your hero a basket of goodies about 11 a.m. can be the start of a beautiful friendship. The offer of a thermos of ice-cold lemonade on a hot humid day is also a good point number. At least you might offer to share a treat from your picnic lunch when he's off duty.

"There are some important don'ts when it comes to lifeguard catching," warns Captain Lafferty. "The most important is the false appeal for help. The guards have their hands full trying to keep tabs on a couple of hundred people, and if you wade out and fall down, crying dramatically, 'Help! Save me!', you'll be number one on their no-date-appeal list."

Number two is the girl who hangs around the stand trying to talk to the guards on a busy day. Regulations are very strict and the guard caught talking unnecessarily can be suspended without pay.

"Contrary to popular opinion," Captain Lafferty concludes, "today's lifeguard is a

pretty conservative guy, and his taste in girls reflects that conservatism. He likes girls who are modest, natural-looking and good conversationalists — who wear attractive but not extreme clothes. He will look at the cute in the Teenie Bikini but he seldom dates her."

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Gillancolme Days Parade Before Retirement

Hundreds Cheer Pearkes

Mayors and Cubs, firemen and matriarches and hundreds of individuals on foot, horseback, bicycle and in cars converged on Langford Saturday to cheer Lt. Governor Pearkes into retirement.

Making his last official local appearance before his resignation tonight, Mr. Pearkes reviewed the entries in the Gillancolme Days parade.

With the Queen's Own Rifles band setting a spanking pace, the parade passed the reviewing stand in swift succession.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich and Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes followed Legion color parties from Lower Vancouver Island.

Ald. Cecil Parrott represented the city of Victoria and Esquimalt sent along the municipal float.

Little League ball players, twirlers and Cubs followed, entertained by clown units from Langford, Metchosin and Colwood fire departments and Gizeh Temple clowns.

The Liberal team of Trudeau-

Anderson went by in a 1937 Rolls Royce.

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, explained the car driver was in fact Trudeau - Roger Trudeau that is.

The parade took more than an hour to pass the reviewing

stand as each group gave Mr. Pearkes a special cheer.

Later the official party toured displays, games and midway at Langford Centennial Park.

Mr. Pearkes took time to examine a display of Cub work and programs put on by 3rd and 5th Juan de Fuca troops.

ROPE LADDER

He had a special word for Juan de Fuca Scouts - holding a rope ladder to the demonstration observation tower they had built in two hours, and watching the start of a monkey bridge.

Hundreds are expected at the park today for a program of picnic, contests, displays and a ball game.

Abbreviated Show Aug. 9-10

Luxton Fairground Rising from Ashes

Razed by fire last summer, Luxton fairground buildings are rising from the ashes.

The provincial government has donated \$3,000 to help rebuild the fair, building manager John Williams said Saturday.

Seven buildings were destroyed in a fire that swept through the fairgrounds just after last year's three-day centennial fair.

The buildings were insured for \$9,000 and estimated cost of rebuilding is \$18,000.

YOUTH THEME

Mr. Williams said there will be a curtailed version of the fair Aug. 9 and 10 this year.

"Our theme will be youth, and we will have 4-H and school competitions. There will also be a horse show, and flower and produce displays.

"We will not have a livestock show because we still won't have enough buildings," he added.

Mr. Williams stressed the government donation will be used entirely for materials.

"All labor on these buildings is by volunteers," he said.

Local businesses have donated building work, and concrete for foundations, and work parties will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays and Sundays until the middle of August.

"Anyone with a hammer is needed," said Mr. Williams.

Librarian Wins University Aid

Steven Horn, 24, of 749 Piedmont Drive, has been awarded a \$1,500 bursary by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System. A University of Victoria graduate, he plans to enroll in the University of Toronto's library school in September.

Nurses Travel To Convention

Victoria registered nurses Mrs. Jessie Bridges and Jamie Jamieson will be among 22 B.C. delegates to the 34th biennial convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association at Saskatoon July 8-12.

Bathtub Entries Flood In

NANAIMO — There will be at least a 30 per cent increase in the number of bathtubs in this year's contest.

The 1968 version of the bathtub race starts July 19, with a King Neptune ball at the civic arena. On July 20, registration

will take place followed by a bathtub parade, a salmon barbecue at the Fish and Game Club and hospitality house activities at the Royal-Canadian Legion. Saturday also features a dance with four bands taking part.

Tub race day is July 21. Fleet doctor, Paul Gawthrop, has expressed concern over the lack of safety precautions.

Dr. Gawthrop said this week, "We were extremely lucky last year that nobody drowned."

Bathtub commodore Les Mottshaw wants all entries to be filed soon.



The wide angle lens captures some of the fine cars now on display in the Plimley Show Room at 1010 Yates. Seen in the foreground is Mr. Basil Plimley (right) and Mr. Jack Batey, General Manager of the Victoria operations. Pride in their products, and pleasure in the reflection of business growth in the past 75 years, gives rise to the happy smiling faces seen here.

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Woman Hit By Car

Mrs. Marjorie Scott, 75, of 1551 Oakland, is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured hip received when struck by a car at Hillside and Doncaster shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday. Police identified the driver as James Randolph Patch, 1681 Pear.

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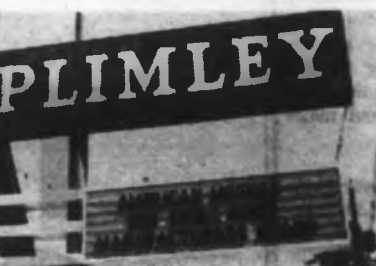


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Foster Friend

Running her own foster parent program is Goldie, cocker spaniel who nurses kitten named Fluffy. Kitten was abandoned by her mother two

weeks ago, and Goldie simply invited her in to join one puppy already on roster. Pets belong to Mrs. Ethel Johnson of 2620 Douglas.

Turnout Didn't Turn Up

Love-In Lacks Life



Teens boppers eyed by other generations

—Jim Ryan

By SUSAN MAYSE

Only about 1,500 of an expected 4,000 of the love generation turned out for Saturday's love-in at Beacon Hill Park.

Five bands and folk singer Shirley Oldfield provided the only entertainment at the event which several veterans of other similar love-ins termed dull and unorganized.

Community was the theme of the love-in, and people were urged to bring and share their dinner. But neither food nor community was much in evidence.

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The generation gap was clearly visible — attendance was divided between those who came to experience the happening, and those who came to look at the experience.

The teenage crowd slowly circled the band's podium, greeted friends and cast a cold eye on strangers.

The "grease" — black leather-jacketed members of motorcycle clubs — also attended.

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And several generations of grown-ups put in an appearance either silent or critical, at the outskirts of the crowd.

But the weather was good. "I see that I got results with my request this morning — isn't it a lovely day?" beamed Rev. Les Wallwork of Gordon Head United Church, one of the few adults in active attendance.

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Earlier in the day, in a private garden near the park, he performed a marriage ceremony for two young people connected with the Broad Street Centre, the latest casual drop-in spot for Victoria teenagers.

"Things were a bit slow," said Charles Barber, who helped organize the love-in, a Victoria Youth Council function.

"But it's only cost us \$8."

Playground Welcomes Everybody

All children are welcome at a new playground in Greater Victoria which will be opened soon.

The Songhees Indian band's new playground is located at the old schoolhouse on Admirals Road near Craigflower, and will begin a program of summer activities this week.

The program will offer a variety of activities like that in the picture at right. Games and handicrafts will be taught from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every weekday.

Chief John Albany and Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt will officially open the playground at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Dominion Day Bookless

The Greater Victoria public library, the Town and Country branch library and the Brentwood station library will be closed Monday in observance of Dominion Day.

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt

PROPERTY TAXES, 1968

Tax Notices for 1968 have now been mailed. Any property owner who has not received a tax notice should contact the Esquimalt Municipal Hall at 385-2461. 1968 Taxes should be paid on or before July 5th, 1968. Percentage additions will be added as follows: 5% on July 5th and a further 5% on October 1st, 1968.

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\$130,000 Sweeps Surprise

Girl, 8, Jumps High When Ribero Wins



From CP
An eight-year-old suburban Toronto girl, two men in almost-adjoining communities on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River and a 77-year-old Montreal hospital patient emerged Saturday as \$130,000 Irish Sweepstakes winners.

All four held tickets on Ribero, winner of the Irish Derby run at the Curragh track near Dublin. The race was the second of three each year that carry tickets on the international lottery held to aid hospitals in the Irish Republic.

SIX SECONDS
Six Canadians won \$52,000 each on Sir Ivor, the pre-race favorite who ran second to Ribero in a close finish, and seven Canadians won \$26,000 each with tickets on the third horse, Val d'Aoste.

Another 176 Canadians whose tickets were drawn in Dublin last Wednesday on all 32 horses eligible for the race—only 14 sent to the post—will win consolation prizes of about \$1,100 whether their horses started or not. Total Canadian winnings on this sweepstake amounted to about \$1,100,000, but because sale of sweepstake tickets is illegal in Canada, no one can tell how much Canadians contributed to the lottery.

RELATIVE, TOO
Tayce Wakefield of Thornhill, Ont., just north of Toronto, was "jumping up and down" with excitement when she learned her horse had won top money. The girl's startled mother, Mrs. K. M. Wakefield, hadn't known in advance that her daughter had been given a ticket by a relative. She said the relative would figure in plans for disposition of the winnings.

In Montreal, William Coleman, 77, was in hospital with an undisclosed ailment when his daughter brought word of his win. Miss Coleman said she didn't know when her father would be out of hospital to enjoy the money.

GONE FISHING
One of the \$52,000 winners won't learn of his good fortune until Wednesday. Bob Clarkson of Port St. John, B.C., learned last Wednesday night that he had drawn a horse—but it didn't change his plans for a fishing trip over the long holiday weekend. His wife said the fishing party had no radio.

The two Quebec winners of the big prize couldn't be located immediately for comment. They live in Gatineau and Pointe Gatineau, just across the river from Ottawa.

INVESTOR
Mr. Clarkson, an electrical contractor, said before going off on his trip into the Peace River country that, if he won, he would invest the money in his business. Otherwise, life would be unchanged.

He takes one week off a year and his absence from civilization would make no difference to the horses, he said.

The only other major B.C. winner, Jack Whitting of Port Couillard, also collects \$52,000.

Stroll Down Memory Lane

It wasn't, of course, what one usually sees when looking out of Empress Hotel at 8 a.m. Saturday. But there it was, anyway—line of women clad in granny nightgowns and fishing hats heading across road from staid

old hotel and down to Inner Harbor. Event was part of special breakfast and fishing arranged for Jaycee-ettes, wives of national Jaycees meeting at hotel.—(Jim Ryan)

Vancouver United Church Cleric

Goodwill Issue Clarified

Rev. Dr. H. Russell Ross, president of Vancouver's First United Church Welfare Industries, has taken issue with a recent accusation that the church has violated a gentleman's agreement with Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, Victoria.

STEPPING UP

George Gray, president of Goodwill Industries for the Handicapped, said on June 16 that the mainland organization was stepping up collection drives for used clothing on the Island in direct contravention of a gentleman's agreement reached some years ago.

The church group, he said, had promised to confine its collection activities to the B.C. mainland, while Goodwill Industries

confined itself to Vancouver Island only.

Manager Robert Dudley said the drives were robbing Vancouver Island's handicapped of their job training and employment hopes.

Goodwill Industries' job training, employment and rehabilitation services, he said, are financed entirely by collections of used clothing and material.

Dr. Ross said Saturday the First United Church Welfare Industries has at no time made an agreement with Goodwill Enterprises not to collect clothing and furniture on the Island.

REQUEST MADE

"In 1963 a request was made to us that we discontinue our semi-annual visits to Vancouver Island," he said, "but after

careful consideration we replied to Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria that we would continue to provide service to United Churches on Vancouver Island."

Dr. Ross said the church group has no intention of increasing the frequency of its collections from Vancouver Island.

"We are familiar with the good work being carried out by the Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria and wish them well in this work," said Dr. Ross.

"We are aware that many of our churches and church members on Vancouver Island contribute to both Goodwill Enterprises and our own welfare industries."

SOCIAL WELFARE

"Members of United Churches throughout B.C. have contributed to this social welfare project and we feel Vancouver Island residents should be free to participate in this as well."

"Much of the material collected on Vancouver Island has been specifically designated for

overseas relief work of the United Church in Canada," he added.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Calland — Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Calland, of Vernon, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Douglas William Robinson, of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. on July 20, 1968, in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.



Hansen — Fairo
Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hansen, 2616 Capital Heights, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carolyn Jane, to Mr. William (Bill) Arthur Fairo, Jr., son of Lieutenant-Commander W. A. and Mrs. Fairo, 884 Robson Street. The wedding will take place October 12, 1968, 2:30 p.m., in the Chapel of the First United Church, Victoria, with Reverend R. J. D. Morris officiating.



Goward — Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward, 2885 Arbutus Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Bruce Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murray, of Winchester, England. The wedding will take place in Victoria in July. The couple will reside in Toronto.



Wright — Mitchell
The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Kathleen Wright, daughter of Mr. James Arthur Wright, Q.C. and Mrs. Wright, of Montreal, to Mr. Bruce Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, of Edmonton, Alberta, and formerly of Victoria. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Wednesday, August 28, in St. Matthew's Church, Westmount, Quebec.

Palmer — Proulx
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer, 3850 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Irene Margaret, to Mr. David Roger Proulx, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Proulx, of North Surrey, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, New Westminster, B.C.

Watts — Boggs
Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts, of 383 Maple Street, Nanaimo, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patsy, to Mr. Paul Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Boggs, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place July 27, at 2 p.m., in Canadian Forces Chapel, HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C.

Green — Erdel
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, 800 Hunter Street, Nanaimo, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Erdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erdel, of Delta, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, New Westminster, B.C.

Wiley — Bateman
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiley, of 1111 Stanley Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Mr. David Henry Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bateman, of Seattle, Washington. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at St. John's Anglican Church, the Reverend A. G. MacLeod officiating.

Castillo — Lindley
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Castillo, 3850 Cedar Hill Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Ronald Steven Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley, of 800 Arden Drive. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Booker — Lilley
Mr. George Booker, of 1111 Stanley Avenue, and Mrs. Elaine Booker, of 30 Lewis Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jane Mary, to Mr. James Walter Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lilley, of 3440 Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding will take place on July 27th, 1968, at 2 p.m., at Saint Mary's Church.

Carson — Copley
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carson, 3877 O'Brien Drive, Coquitlam, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert T. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Copley, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Copley. The wedding will take place August 3, at 2:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, Ontario.

Phillips — Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Waterloo, Ontario, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Shirley Ann, to Mr. Stanley Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunt, Chesham Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m., in Queen Margaret's School Chapel, the Reverend J. A. Roberts officiating.

Henderson — Vasey
Mr. and Mrs. James Vasey, 1111 Stanley Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sharon Jeanne, to Mr. Bruce Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henderson, 618 Kelly Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 26th, at 7 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, the Reverend MacLeod officiating.

Weddings

Pengelly — Weatherdon
The chapel of First United Church was the scene of a double wedding ceremony at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 29, 1968, when Evelyn Joyce, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weatherdon, 2730 Sandown Road, and Miss P. Pengelly, 2008 Woodhouse Road, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. H. Russell Ross. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. H. Russell Ross. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Walker — Pigott
A double wedding ceremony was held at the Metropolitan United Church, June 29, 1968, at 11:30 a.m., when Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pigott, Burnside, exchanged vows with Mr. R. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, Burnside. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. H. Russell Ross. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Thompson — Houston
A double wedding ceremony, conducted by Reverend W. Hill, took place on May 19, 1968, in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, when Jean Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, 1111 Stanley Avenue, and Miss R. Houston, 1111 Stanley Avenue, were united in marriage. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. W. Hill. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Shaw — Noel
A double wedding ceremony was held at the St. George's Church on May 18, 1968, at 7 p.m., when Suzanne Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, Colliery, exchanged vows with Mr. W. Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Noel, Colliery. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. H. Russell Ross. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Bright — Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilson, 1111 Stanley Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, of Delta, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, New Westminster, B.C.

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BIRTHS

BAFFIELD—Born to Miss and Mrs. B. B. Baffield, 1801 Fairfield Rd., Victoria, B.C., on June 28, 1968. A girl, Catherine Ann, 6 lbs. 14 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Gordon Cox and Maternity Staff.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MCCOLMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McCollman, 245 Halton St., Victoria, B.C., on June 27, 1968. A boy, Shawn Matthew, 9 lbs. 10 oz. (mailed).

DICKSON—Suddenly on June 13, 1968, in Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, Robert Dickson, aged 47 years, of 1531 West Broadway, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Victoria and Island, formerly of Victoria and Island, formerly of Victoria and Island.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GRABER—Service for the late Mr. Alfred Stephen Graber, of 301 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., who passed away on June 28, 1968, will be held at the Memorial Chapel of Chimes, 383-7511, on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GREEN—In Victoria on Thursday, June 27, 1968, Miss Elizabeth Mabel Green, 133 Memorial Street, Victoria, B.C., aged 82 years. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SCOTT—Suddenly in Vancouver on June 28, 1968, Mr. William A. Scott, aged 83 years, born in Port Alberni, B.C., and residing in Victoria, B.C., for many years. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WATERS—In Creston, B.C., on Thursday, June 27, 1968, Mrs. M. J. Waters, aged 82 years, born in Port Alberni, B.C., and residing in Creston, B.C., for many years. Burial will be in the Creston Cemetery, Creston, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MARCHAND—In Victoria on June 28, 1968, Mrs. Margaret Marchand, aged 85 years, born in Montreal, P.Q., and residing in Victoria, B.C., for many years. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PAGE—In White Rock, B.C., on Thursday, June 27, 1968, Mr. W. L. Page, aged 82 years, born in White Rock, B.C., and residing in White Rock, B.C., for many years. Burial will be in the White Rock Cemetery, White Rock, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RATCLIFFE—At Ganges, B.C., on June 28, 1968, Mr. Fred Ratcliffe, beloved husband of Grace, of 101 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., who passed away on June 28, 1968. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

RYAN—At the Veterans' Hospital on June 28, 1968, Mr. Fred Ryan, beloved husband of Grace, of 101 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., who passed away on June 28, 1968. Burial will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 1, at 1:30 p.m.

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YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS SENSIBLE PRICES

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

BASEBALL BINGO
CURLING CLUB
1952 QUADRA ST.
Tuesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m.

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LEGION BINGO
CLUB TANGO
1046 VIEW
MONDAY, JULY 1
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MALE HELP WANTED

DISTRICT OF CAMPBELL RIVER
Written applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including Sunday, July 7, 1968 at 5:00 p.m. for the position of:

MALE HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT TO THE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY
This position requires the minimum completion of three years' municipal experience (financial or business) and a minimum of five years' experience in the field of accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. For a confidential interview please call D. G. Whyte, 25-7341 anytime. Mr. Whyte is located at 25-7341 anytime.

MALE HELP WANTED

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED
SIMPSON'S SEARS
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS:
Interviews are now being arranged for experienced managers in the following departments:

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TWO SALES LADIES TO HELP PEOPLE TO FIND HOMES
Helping people to find the kind of home they want would like to live in is a profitable, exciting and challenging business. People looking for homes in the desirable Oak Bay, Tel. Mile Point and Gordon Head areas come to us because we are located in these locations.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Kernano, B.C.
requires
ENGINEERING CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position available in our Engineering Office. Successful applicants must have 30 w.e.u. or equivalent experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. For a confidential interview please call D. G. Whyte, 25-7341 anytime. Mr. Whyte is located at 25-7341 anytime.

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STEWART & HUDSON
BUILDING SUPPLY
CENTRE

FLOOR TILE SALE

Quality name brands

See Viny

CERAMIC TILE

A pattern, each per square foot

PLYWOOD SALE

See Viny

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HOME FURNITURE
TRADE-INS

End table, mahogany

Queen Anne coffee

Dining room table

Dining room chairs

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Scientists Told:

Tons of Sodium Shower Port Alberni Every Month

Port Alberni, Vancouver Island's pulp and paper centre is showered with as much as 2.8 tons of corrosive sodium per square mile each month, according to a scientific study delivered in St. Paul, Minn.

The paper was prepared by a group from the British Columbia public health service, headed by Dr. E. J. Bowmer,

Anderson Report

Pollution Probe Surprises Mill

Health Minister Lofmark's plans to crack down on Crown sea pollution came as a surprise to the pulp mill there, David Anderson, the newly-elected Liberal in Esquimalt-Saanich, said Saturday.

Mr. Anderson visited the B.C. Forest Products mill Friday after Mr. Lofmark in a newspaper interview sounded critical of the mill for discharging effluent into the sea.

"The manager never before heard anything of a provincial investigation into the mill's discharging of wastes," said Mr. Anderson. "It seems that in any case, since it involves tidal water, this is a federal fisheries department matter."

First Time in 35 Years

Family Back Home For Big, Big Party

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — When Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKinnon of the Nanaimo Highway celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday the family gathering might well have passed for a small United Nations.

For the first time in 35 years, all 12 of the MacKinnon children were home together. Nine sons and three daughters, with as many grandchildren and great-

grandchildren as could make it, arrived for the anniversary.

Norman MacKinnon married Mary Jane Flynn on June 29, 1908, at Moonbeam, Sask. Later they moved to the coast, and farmed for many years in Surrey before coming to the Alberni Valley about 15 years ago.

Now in their eighties, both Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon might well have been expected to retire. Instead, they still take care of egg sales for the many customers who call daily, except Sundays, for the big, fresh eggs for which MacKinnon's Dairy, oper-

ated by their sons, has become renowned.

Mrs. MacKinnon is a little more active than her husband whose health has not been very robust during recent months. But both looked forward to the big family party with Mrs. MacKinnon looking like a picture-book grandma — and well she might, with 64 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren to prove it.

Farthest traveller for the gathering was Rev. Gordon MacKinnon, who is a priest in Port Alberni, and who heads the department's protection and conservation branch in Victoria, said Saturday the condition detected was definitely red tide, even though a report issued Friday stated otherwise.

He said the person making the original report erred in saying the toxic condition was routine and not connected with red tide.

WATER COLOR The red tide name comes from seemingly red coloring of the water when it contains a certain type of organism. The

The scientists suggest that, using certain research precautions, the concentration of sodium in suspended particulate matter and dustfall may be used as an index of kraft mill air pollution.

The B.C. team states that two other authors have said a 300-ton-a-day kraft mill will produce 18,000 pounds of sodium sulphate every 24 hours.

The B.C. researchers add:

"By comparison, the Port Alberni mill produces ground would pulp at 975 tons per day and sulphate pulp at 900 tons per day. The release of sodium salts is partially controlled with electrostatic precipitators on the recovery furnaces."

The study, made from September, 1965, to November last year, was financed by a national health grant.

Red Tide Threat

Clam Digging Might Prove Fatal

By DON COLLINS

People digging clams in certain areas today could theoretically be digging their graves.

If this statement sounds a little shocking, all the better. For it could, according to the federal fisheries department, prevent you from becoming a victim of dreaded red tide.

It is a toxic condition involving clams that can prove fatal to the human consumer. Evidence of red tide has been turned up in the Ruxton Pass and False Narrows areas south of Gabriola Island near Nanaimo.

CONSTANT TESTS At the moment, the warning issued by the department applies only to these areas. It is the result of constant tests made by the department.

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claims in these waters take on the severe toxic condition by feeding on this organism.

The eating of clams at such times has spelled death for a number of people in the past. There is usually some trace of the condition in British Columbia waters each summer.

Last year it was confined mainly to the Powell River area.

SIX FORMS The danger to the human consumer can depend on two things, Mr. Granger said. It is sometimes a matter of how much toxic meat is eaten, or how long the condition has existed in the water.

He said it is impossible to say how long the red tide will last in any one area. Organisms cause about six forms of red tide, but only one is toxic.

FEAR UNFOUNDED A fear last week that red tide existed in the waters off Saanich proved unfounded, Mr. Granger said. He said tests proved the waters were free of the condition.

The department takes routine tests about once every two weeks. These have been increased in the affected zones.

Who Will Win?

While Col. K. C. Lett, base commander, CFB Comox, guards his go-kart with top-secret veil, two other competitors in Monday's race at Courtenay have serious discussions about outcome of the contest.

Above, Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, special events committee chairman, wields a weapon over the head of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell as he tries out his machine. Also in the race are Mayor George Hobson and Randy Klaver, chamber of commerce president.

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo will be official starter for the event which starts at 3:30 p.m. — (Ruth McKellar)

Rural Cabins Cause Anger

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Residents from South Morgan Crescent have problems again.

The whole area were angered in the spring by a herd of cattle which persisted in breaking out and making hay of their gardens, terrifying women and children.

Last month the group expressed concern about a newly-erected three-story duplex which, they said, overshadowed single family homes nearby. The residents asked the multiple dwellings be kept to a size and shape which would blend with other homes in the area.

Now they are troubled by

rural sewage which they claim is seeping out and becoming a menace to their homes.

In a petition to council this week, they complained about alleged unsanitary conditions in 10 cabins at 1027 Cedar Street.

"Septic tanks have been poorly built and raw sewage is going into an open ditch," the petition claimed.

The petition also said "The property is rat-infested and rats going on to nearby properties including the John Howitt school where a child was bitten recently."

The petitioners say the condition of the cabins depreciates the value of nearby property.

"We feel it is shameful that the native Indians have to live under these deplorable conditions and that the city council should compel the health inspector to do something about this, other than just stand and look at the ditch."

Acting mayor John Williamson agreed the problem is not unknown to city council. However because the cabins are outside the city, he thought, little could be done except to refer the matter to the sanitary inspector, asking for a report.

Skiing Starts

Between 40 and 50 top water skiers from the Pacific Northwest are vying for champion titles in slalom, jumping and tricks in the 1968 B.C. Open water ski championship held at Lakeview Park about one mile west of the village of Lake Cowichan.

The competitions began Saturday morning in brilliant sunshine and finals will be completed today.

More Votes For Zorkin

NANAIMO — Liberal Mladen Zorkin's general election total of 12,185 votes was increased by 178 after the armed service vote was received for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands. Mr. Zorkin finished second.

NDF incumbent, and elected MP, Colin Cameron received an additional 80 votes. Conservative Jeffrey Brock added 61 and Lorne Lee, Social Credit, picked up 13.

Returning officer Fred Spencer Saturday said the final official results will be announced Tuesday.

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Dump Open for Business

First private customers to use Nanaimo car dump which opened Friday are, from left, Wayne Gomen, Ron Gomen, and Dan Kuai, all from Nanaimo. They took the remains of a

vehicle to the dump in a pick-up and loaded them on top of two old wrecks taken there by Auto Wreckers in official opening. — (Agnes Flett)

Health Board Concerned

COURTENAY — Standards controlling transportation of perishable foodstuffs to North Vancouver Island is causing concern to the Upper Island Union board of health.

Dr. G. T. Gibson, unit director, said that action be taken to request the provincial associated boards to improve the standards.

Dr. Gibson said that was one of several topics discussed at a board meeting in Alert Bay recently. Jack Lemmer of Port Alice was in the chair.

The board will also seek legislation to improve the oper-

ation and maintenance of land-

Also referred to the association boards for discussion at the next meeting was a request that the same program of health services be available to both Indians and non-Indians in the same community.

It was pointed out that the rehabilitation program had successfully placed into suitable employment many people who were handicapped physically or emotionally. The program had provided facilities for their vocational retraining.

Dr. Gibson said the vacant position of regional dental con-

sultant had not been filled but it was expected that the preventive dental clinics would nevertheless be held throughout the Upper Island area starting immediately at Sointula and ending next spring at Cumberland and Hornby Island.

NEXT ONE The continued lack of progress in establishing garbage collection in unorganized areas was discussed at the meeting and it was decided an approach should be made to the regional board to see whether this service could be improved.

The next meeting will be held in September at Port McNeill.

Letter Service

David Anderson, newly elected Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich will inaugurate Campbell River's door-to-door letter service Saturday. The ceremony will take place on the steps of the post office at 3 p.m.

Funeral Held

DUNCAN — Resident of Maple Bay Road, Duncan, since 1931, Mrs. Phyllis Joy Esterson had died in Cowichan District Hospital.

She had been treasurer of St. Peter's women's auxiliary for 20 years.

Services were held at St. Peter's Quamichan, Saturday, followed by interment in the churchyard cemetery.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

SECTION 102

In the matter of HARRY SINGH, Certified and Let 13, Block X, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 24, except that part included in Parcel "A" (D.B. 3823-3) thereof.

Proof having been filed in my office of three weeks from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of June, 1968, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

M. T. KENNEDY, Registrar of the Victoria Land Registration District.



Department of Public Works

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Reservations to Health Engineering Office, 815 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, entitled "Reservations to Health Engineering Office, 815 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.," will be received by the Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the 26th day of July, 1968 and opened public at that time and place.

Work comprises interior alterations and construction of ten offices consisting with new ventilation system, heating, lighting, and decorating throughout.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by general contractors and mechanical sub-contractors on and after Tuesday, July 2, 1968, from the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, the 26th day of July, 1968 and opened public at that time and place.

Plans and specifications will also be on view at the following offices: Provincial Government Plans Viewing Room, 14th Floor, Dominion Bank Building, 307 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Architectural Centre, 352 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Industrial Construction Centre, 2715 Heather Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., Victoria Branch, Suite 4, 543 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

Information regarding the bonding of general contractors is contained in the instructions to bidders.

W. H. CHANT, Minister of Public Works, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. June, 1968.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tenders—Equipment

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 778 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 1968, for the following:

Tender 1338—Small Cars

Tender 1435—Crane Truck

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

N. W. LEE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

Department of Transport

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, Room 108, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tender for Reconstruction Miller Road—Vancouver," will be received up to 3 p.m. (EDST) July 15, 1968, for the reconstruction of Miller Road, Vancouver International Airport, Vancouver, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Dept. of Transport, 720 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C., and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 for each set, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchange at Vancouver and Victoria.

J. A. G. SAINT-LAURENT, Chief, Purchases and Contracts.

NOTICE TO MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the replacement of the heating plant at FRANK ROBERTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, VICTORIA, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to Mechanical Contractors at the office of F. T. Gardiner, Consulting Engineer, 534 Broadway Street, Victoria, B.C. on or after 2:00 p.m., July 2, 1968, covering mechanical and electrical trades.

A returnable deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety to the amount of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). A performance bond and a labour material bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Consulting Engineer, addressed to the undersigned and delivered in the office of the Board not later than 3:00 p.m., July 15, 1968.

E. SHAW, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 61, (former Victoria), 3128 Ford Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of LAKE COWICHAN SECONDARY SCHOOL 1988 ADDITION.

(Construction: wood frame, glulam beams, renovation and construction with in the existing building—two science labs, combined two-room teaching area, home management and enlarged library and two classrooms.)

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to general contractors at the office of Sidell, Dennis & Associates, 610 Royal Trust Building, 613 View Street, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m. July 2, 1968.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety to the amount of THIRTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$13,000.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed in the undersigned and delivered in the offices of the Board not later than 4 p.m., 17 July 1968.

Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 66, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

Headlines Hail Charles In Welsh Confrontation

LONDON (AP)—Now it's Prince Charles the Bold, Britain's future king, won wide praise for braving a barrage of boos, banners and smoke bombs to confront angry Welsh home-rule demonstrators in Cardiff on Friday.

The lanky 19-year-old prince shook off his police guard and strode directly to the sort of act that his outspoken father, Prince Philip, is known for.

PHILIP THERE
Philip was at Charles's side in the Welsh capital. But Charles stole the newspaper headlines.

"Charles the Bold," said the banner headline in The Daily Express.

The Daily Express, which often has been widely critical of Prince Philip, praised Charles.

"No doubt who came out best in the noisy demonstration—Prince Charles," The Daily Express said. "To insulting churchmen he replied with great tact and diplomacy."

TRANSLATION PLEASE
Charles had asked one of the demonstrators to translate a Welsh language slogan on one of the banners.

"You should learn to speak Welsh," said bearded demonstrator Murray Jenkins.

"I am trying to learn Welsh," Charles replied calmly, "and I am sorry I am not very well up in history."

"You are not very brilliant," Jenkins commented.

The prince just smiled.

Charles is to take a crash course in the Welsh language and way of life at the Welsh University of Aberystwyth in preparation for his official installation as Prince of Wales next year.

INVESTITURE THREAT
Welsh extremists, who have set off bomb blasts in public buildings in recent months to publicize their cause, have

threatened to sabotage the investiture ceremony at Caernarvon Castle.

The latest blast came only a few hours before Charles arrived at his first major visit to Wales. An explosion ripped open a main pipe supplying water from Welsh reservoirs to the English city of Liverpool.

The 2,500,000 Welsh, like their fellow Celts the Irish who fought for their independence against

the English, are proud of their own history and heritage.

In recent years there has been an increasing clamor by Welshmen for a bigger say in running their own affairs.

The growing Welsh Nationalist party wants a separate government, but most Welsh would settle for a regional legislature that gives them more control over government spending in Wales.

The Nationalists dissociate themselves from violence and have denounced the recent bombings—believed to be the work of a small band of extremists.

Fanatics In Error

CURITIBA (Reuters) — A paralytic collapsed and died in this Brazilian city when members of a fanatical religious sect, convinced he could be cured, tried to make him

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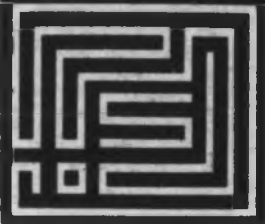
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Flair Fashions, Dept. 241



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Around the clock or around the world, these no fuss dresses of silky rayon/acetate leave wash and wrinkle worries behind. Just dip them in suds, then drip-dry — the shape is made to hold. Four stay-fresh styles to choose from at Eaton's Great July Days sale prices. Sizes 10 to 20.

F. V-necked shirtdress with sash. Red, brown, grey, camel.

H. Double-breasted skimmer with jewel neck. Off white, grey red, camel.

G. Pocketed coat dress with welted seams. Off white, brown, grey or red.

J. Button trimmed A-liner in brown, grey, red and green.

Sale, each

16.97

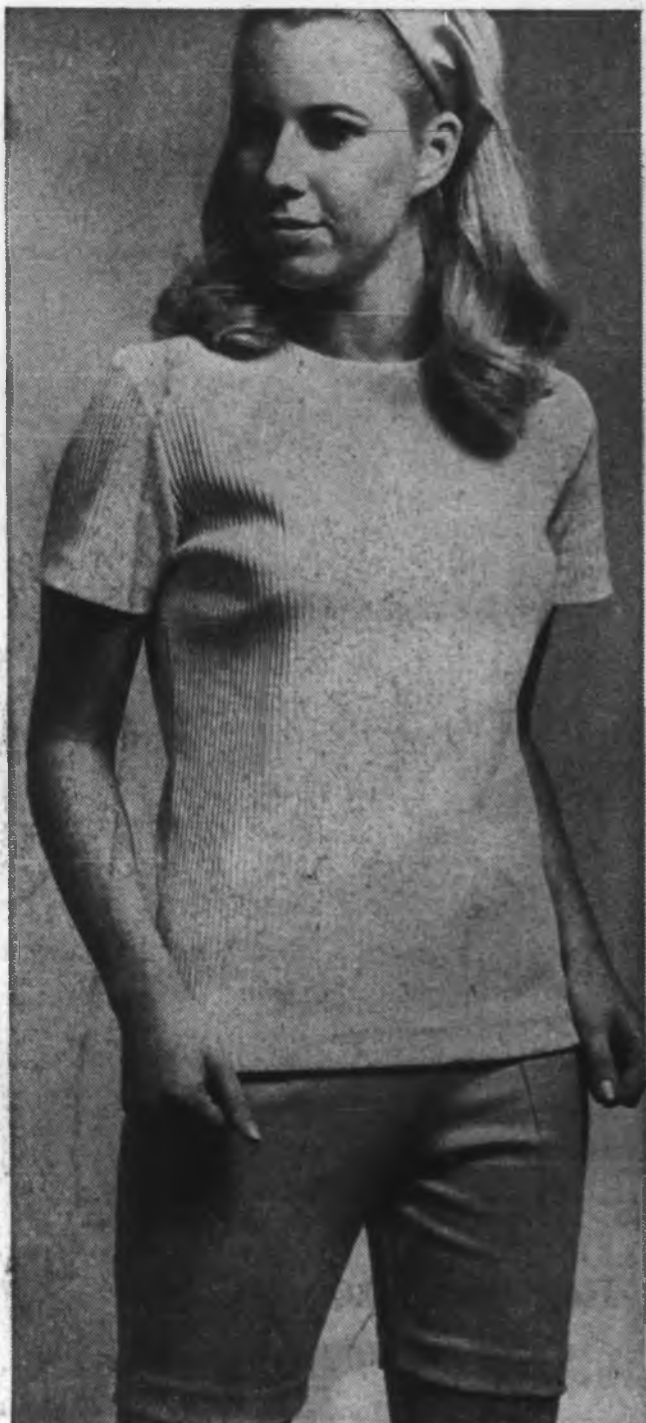
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Misses' Dresses, Dept. 341

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our friendly switchboards are open 8:30 a.m. to
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**Warm Weather Playwear**

⁷ Reg. each 4.00 to 5.00. Favoured styles in sun-loving shorts and tops in Summer's brightest shades. Cotton knit T-Shirts are plain or striped, sizes small, medium and large. Shorts in cotton or nylon knit. Navy, hot yellow, white, orange and green. Sizes 8 to 18. Use Your Charge Account, No Down Payment.

Sale, each **2.97**
Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246

**Sweaters, Toppers**

⁸ Sportswear savings on nifty pant toppers and bulky Orlon sweaters. Toppers have ¾ sleeves and come in swirly prints, smart surahs, jerseys, sizes 38 to 44. Cardigans in washable Orlon, colours of white, blue or pink; sizes 42 to 46.

Sale, each

6.97**Stretch Slims, Save 4.03**

⁹ Reg. each 15.00. Our best fitting stretch pant, proportioned especially for the full-hipped figure. Black, navy, brown or loden green; sizes 36 to 44.

Sale, each

10.97

Women's World, Dept. 541

**Sunny Dresses, Junior Size**

¹⁰ A gala selection of fresh Summer fashions bought from a favourite manufacturer especially for our sale. Styles to take you from morn' 'til night in a full rainbow of favoured colours. Fabrics include voiles, cottons and light knits in sizes 5-13. But do come early, at this low price you'll want more than one.

Sale, each **9.97**
The Pacesetter Shop, Dept. 311

Use Your Budget Charge, No Down Payment

**Leather-Look Suits**

¹¹ The newest look on the fashion scene — geary gold button-trimmed antiqued "leather" suits with neat fitted vest and matching A-shaped skirt. In rich antique brown, 5-13.

Sale, 2 pieces **14.99**

"Fisherman" Knits

¹² Cozy long-sleeved pullover looks great with the suit above, goes well with casual pants and skirts. Neutral colour, sizes S.M.L.

Sale, each **6.99**

Flair Sportswear, Dept. 346

**Summer savings on easy-care Fortrel separates**

¹³ Gathered from a famous manufacturer for easy wearing in warm weather, now at excellent savings. Cool wash 'n' wear Fortrel crackles with colour in slims and lined skirts of navy, aqua or deep rose, topped with tunics or shells of pink on navy, yellow on aqua, aqua on rose. Mix and match as you please, all pieces are shape retaining and well finished. Sizes 10-18.

A. Front button tunic. Ord. 13.00, Sale	8.67	C. Shell, back zip. Ord. 11.00, Sale	7.67
B. Slims, elastic waist. Ord. 15.00, Sale	9.97	D. Fully lined skirt. Ord. 14.00, Sale	9.47

Please state size and colour choice when ordering by phone or mail.

Sportswear, Dept. 246

EATON'S

GREAT JULY SALE



Summer shoes by Joyce-Save 6.03 to 7.03

¹⁴ Eaton's complete line of current Summer footwear by Joyce, specially reduced for our Great July Sale. Choose from pumps, straps (only two styles are illustrated) in beige, bone and white. Sizes are from 5 to 10, in B widths; 7-10 in AA, but not all styles in all sizes.

Reg. pair 17.00 and 18.00

11.97
Pair

Shoe Salon, Dept. 238



Red Carpet Shoes: Save 7.03 a Pair

¹⁵ The shoes chosen by women who demand comfort and perfect fit, are now sale priced at Eaton's. Recent styles in colours of white, bone, black and brown, all with soft molded outsoles and cushion insoles. Illusion or cuban heels in sizes 5 to 11 B, 7 to 11 AAA collectively. Shown are just two pairs from the large sale selection.

C. Promenade D. Gigi

Reg. pair 20.00, Sale

12.97
Pair

Shoe Salon, Dept. 238



Cool Fortrel-Cotton Sleepwear—save 2.03

¹⁶ E. Trimmed Sleep Gown, sleeveless with square neck, embroidery trim at neckline, shoulders and bodice. Pale blue or coral. Small, medium, large.

Ord. each 6.00, Sale

¹⁷ F. Matching Baby Dolls, in carefree Fortrel cotton—washes in a wink, dries without requiring ironing. Perfect travel mates. Also in blue or coral with trim. S.M.L.

3.97

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Lingerie, Dept. 209



Cotton-Sateen Loungers—save 3.03

¹⁹ H. Zip-front Duster with tassel trim, short cuffed sleeves, two roomy patch pockets. Gay prints to choose from in sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

Reg. each 9.00, Sale,

²⁰ J. Chelsea-collared Duster in combed cotton sateen has button front, patch pockets. Pretty prints in sizes small, medium, large, extra large, and extra, extra large.

5.97

 No Down Payment
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Lingerie, Dept. 209



Exquisite Foundations

REGULARLY 5.00

²² The "Look" Bra, soft Kodel-filled cups with lace overlay wired for perfect separation, off-the-shoulder straps. In white, 32 to 36, A.B.C. Sale, ea.

3.47

²³ Panty Hose in new colours. Lightweight controlling brief with attached hose, one size fits all. Tango, bone, lemon, apple green.

3.47

Sale, each

²⁴ Compensate Panty Girdle, features adjustable thigh insets, in figure-trimming Spandex and Antron nylon power net. White, M.L.XL.

Regularly 10.00 Sale, each 6.97

Foundations, Dept. 609

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'til 9 p.m.

**Children's Wear ½ Off Reg. Price**

25 Boys' Polo Shirts, stripes and solids in red, blue, navy and tan. For Summer or school wear. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. each 1.99.

Sale, each **97¢**

26 Boys' Sweatshirts, many styles—hooded, crewnecked, short and long sleeves. Good colour choice. 2 to 6x. Reg. each 1.99.

Sale, each **97¢**

27 Boys' Pyjamas, cotton flannel-ette, button front. Washable, colourfast. Varied shades. 4 to 6x. Reg. pair 2.99.

Sale, pair **1.47**

28 Girls' Pyjamas, of washable cotton flannelette in animal prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Pre-shrunk, colourfast flannelette in animal prints. Reg. pair 2.99.

Sale, pair **1.47**

Young People's World, Dept. 210

**Sportswear for Girls, Teens—Save**

29 Stretch Helanca/Nylon Swimwear, in one and two-piece styles. Hipsters, blousons, surfers and bikinis included in this unusually large selection. Sizes 8 to 14x.

Reg. 4.99, Sale, each **3.97**Teen sizes 8-14x. Reg. 11.00, Sale, **7.97**

30 Pant Dresses... just the thing for active Summer living in prettiest sailcloths, homespun and cotton knit fabrics. Stripes, plains and prints in sunbright colours. Sizes 7-12.

Sale, each **4.97**Sizes 8 to 14x. Sale, each **5.97**

Young People's World, Dept. 211

**"Koolie" Sandals—Save 25%**

31 Reg. pair, 5.98. Comfortable, well-made sandals for children have sturdy Elk (trade name) Leather uppers, full moulded soles and airy perforated vamp. Style as shown above; T-strap with double buckle, in red, white or brown.

Infants 5 to Misses' 3, C and E.

Sale, pair **4.47**

Young People's World, Dept. 239

**Summer Purses from a Noted Maker**

32 Ord. each 6.00 and 8.00 to 9.00. Current styles from one of our leading makers, priced now for savings. Shown are just a few styles from this outstanding selection, ranging from soft pouches to roomy carryalls. All handbags are well made and fully lined, exteriors are easy to clean leather-look vinyl in white, bone and fashion colours. A good range, but early shopping is recommended. Use your Budget Charge, No Down Payment.

Ord. each 6.00.
Sale, each**3.67**Ord. 8.00 to 9.00.
Sale, each**4.87**

Handbags, Dept. 217

**Slippers, Hosiery at Summer Savings**

33 Suede Slippers, nationally known brand, novelty picot edging, firm innersole. Soft and comfortable, excellent for travelling. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. pair 3.50.

Sale, pair **2.27**

34 Terry Slippers, with cushioned sole, may be tossed in the washer to clean. In white, cerise or pink. S.M.L. Sale, pair

1.67

35 Nude Heel Nylons, mesh knit with demi toe. Buy to wear with open Summer shoes. Mocha, Burnt Sugar, Beige. 9 11. Reg. pair 79c.

Sale, 3 pairs **1.67**

Use Your Budget, No Down Payment

Hosiery, Dept. 201

**Use Your Budget Charge,
No Down Payment.
For New Accounts
see our Customer's
Accounts Office.**

**Cosy Bunny Hoods
Off Season Savings**

36 Ord. 15.00. Your favourite Winter headgear sale priced now at one-third off the regular price. Big, fluffy white or black rabbit fur hood has perky under-the-chin dome—wonderfully warm for skiing, skating or any outdoor activity. Buy it now and store in for cold wear to come—you'll be glad you did.

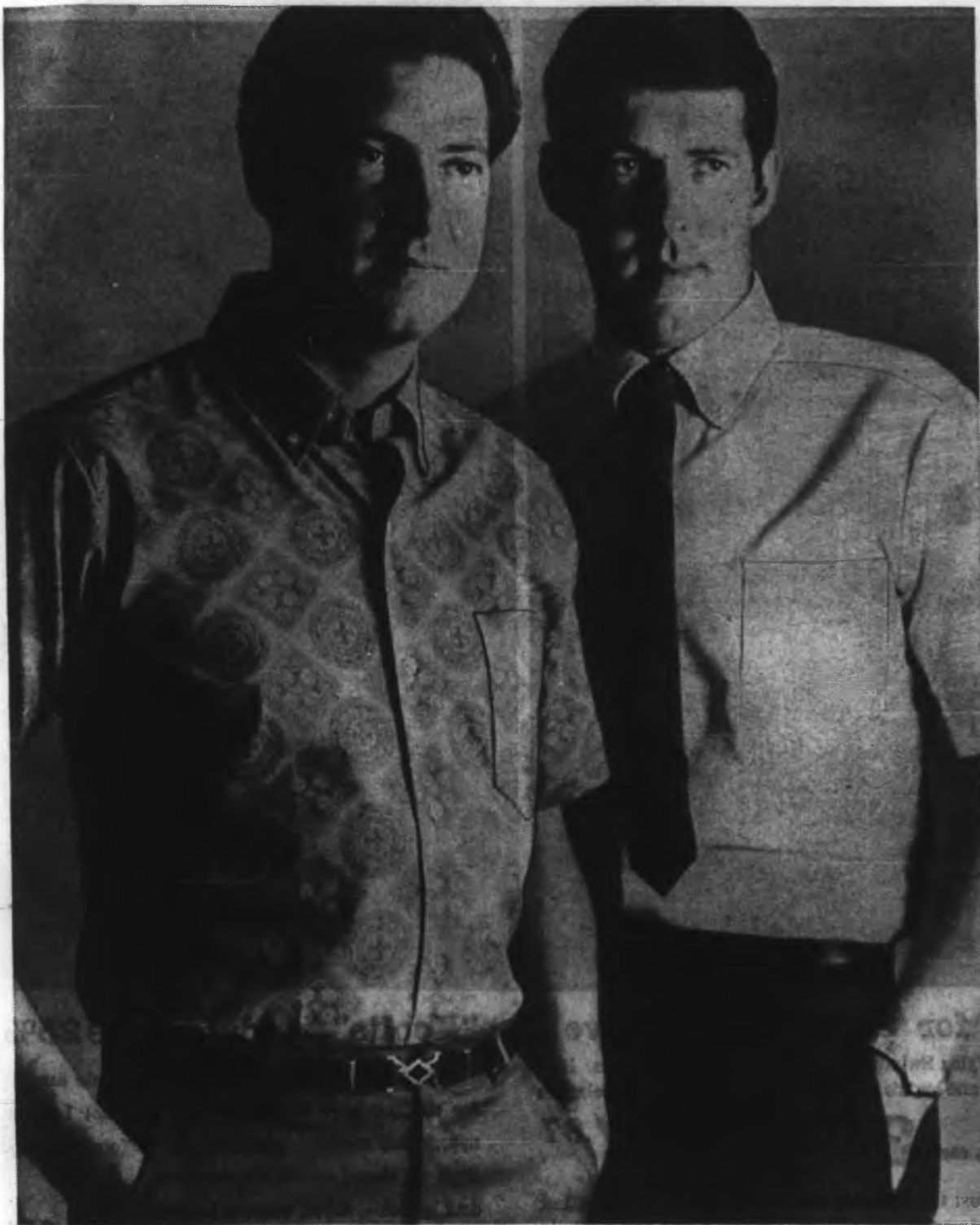
Sale, each **9.97**

Millinery, Dept. 204

**Refer to item numbers
when ordering by phone
or mail.**

EATON'S

GREAT JULY SALE



Cool California Style Sportshirts

Checks. Neats. Stripes. Batiks. Solids. Pick your favourites — they're sure to be included in this unusually wide selection of short-sleeve sport shirts, ordinarily priced much higher. In the group you'll find handsome shades of blue, green, brown, yellow and red (to name just a few) in vivid brights and subdued hues. Button-down or regular collars, all in easy to care for cotton, with many Perma-Press blends included. For the beach, the cruiser, or on the course, you'll want several of these good looking shirts . . . and, if you buy in quantity you save even more. Small, medium, large, extra large.

Ord. each 6.00 to 9.00

3.87 | **3 for 10.87**

Sale, each

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Boys' Mock Turtle Knits, Pants

Mock Turtle neck shirts, favored by men of all ages now sale-priced at Eaton's. Our all-cotton poor boy rib features taped shoulder seams, hemmed cuffs and bottom, and is fully machine washable. Stripes in red/blue, copper/blue and green/blue, sizes 8-16. Sale, each

2.27

"Fastback" Perma Press Pants, slim-fitting jean style with high rise back, belt loop waist, plain finished bottoms. In new blue, beige or bronze, all fully machine washable with the baked in press that never needs ironing, and Koratron finish. Boys' sizes 8-16. Sale, pair

3.97

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2 pairs 7.87

Young Men's Wear, Dept. 232



Stock Clearance of Men's Shoes

40 Styled for distinction . . . crafted for quality . . . This fine selection of men's shoes includes oxfords and slip-on styles all with leather soles and rubber heels for long wear, good looks. Many varieties of styles to pick from . . . come down early for best selection. Sizes 7 to 11 in the group . . . all are B, D widths. Black or brown basic shades. Sale, pair

10.99

Shoes, Dept. 237, Floor of Fashion



Remington "25"—You save 8.98

41 Top quality shaver by Remington features six row head with high speed cutters, snap-off head for neat sideburn trimming. In its own handsome case just right for storage, travel, now sale priced during Eaton's Great July Sale.

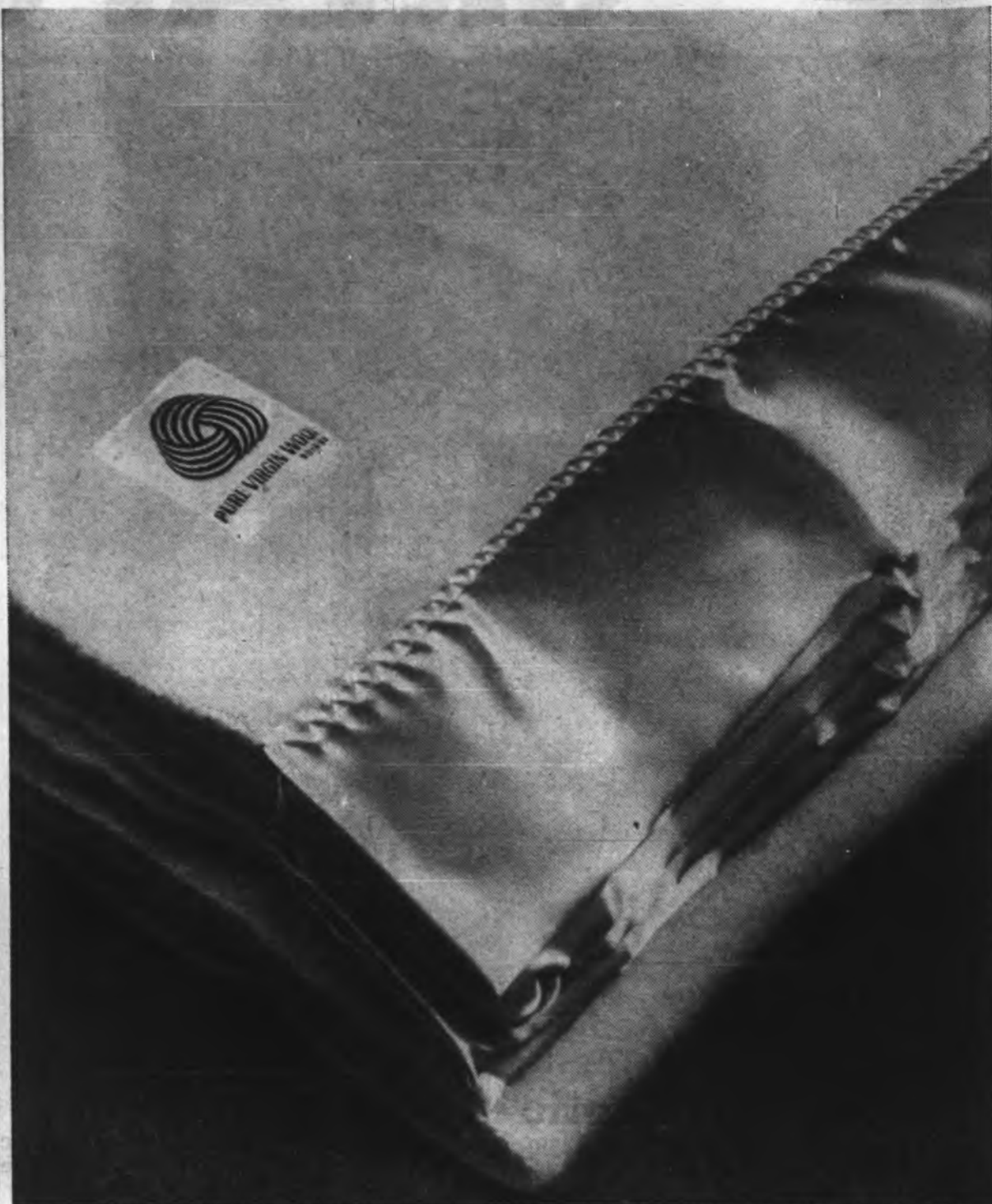
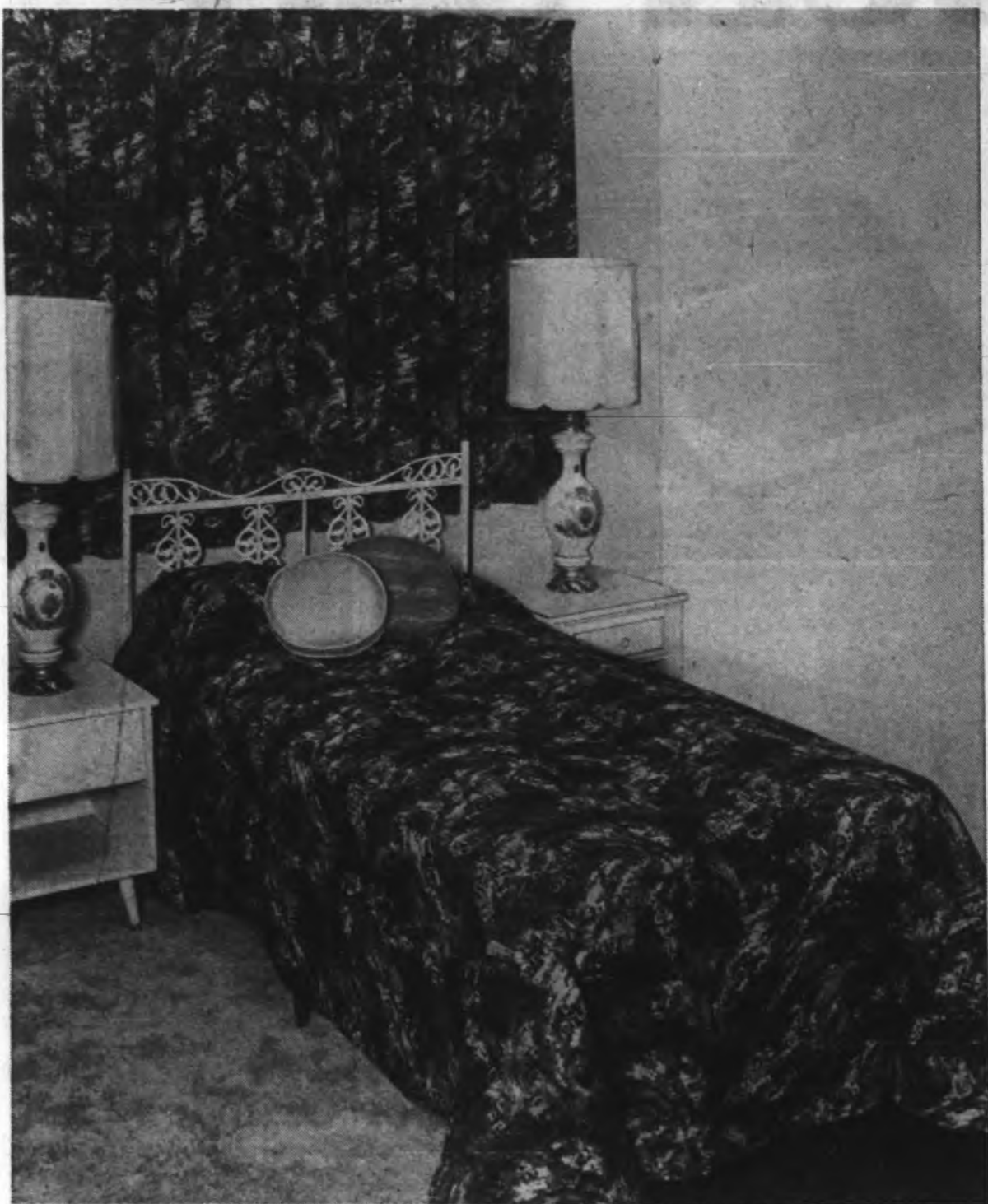
Reg. each 25.95. Sale, each

16.97

Shavers, Dept. 215

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Hopsack Co-Ordinates-Save 20%

42 Colourful contemporary cotton hopsack drapes and bedspreads are in hand screened design. Expertly tailored to complement bedroom decor, drapes have pleated headings and generous bottom hems in popular 54" shortie length. In vibrant shades of red, gold, rust or blue. An excellent buy at low prices.

1 width, (cover 4'). **Reg. 11.50. Sale, 9.17** 1½ widths, (cover 6'). **Reg. 17.50. Sale, 14.97** 2 widths, (cover 8'). **Reg. 23.00. Sale, 18.37**

42A Matching tailored quilted bedspreads, throw style. **Reg., each 24.95. Sale, each 19.87** 42B Matching 45" yardage. **Reg., yard 2.25. Sale, yard 1.77**

Lined Draperies 20% Off

43 "Peru," two-tone design drapes are 84" long, in gold, avocado, turquoise, melon or beige. Hooks included, generous bottom hem.

1W, Reg. 24.95. **Sale 19.87**
 2W, Reg. 49.95. **Sale 39.87**
 3W, Reg. 74.95. **Sale 59.87**

Corduroy Cover and Chair

44 Soft, luxurious tufted basket chair cover comes in decorator shades of turquoise, Kelly green, avocado, tangerine, gold and red. Elastic edge for trim fit. 30" basket chair has black iron frame, rubber tipped legs.

Reg. 12.00. **Sale, both for 9.97**

Striped Furniture Throws

45 Laminated back gives throws a neat-fitting look, good choice for indoors or outdoors, bedroom or automobile seat cover. Wrinkle-free, crease resistant, in olive, brown, gold or melon stripes.

70x60" size. **Reg. each 11.50. Sale 9.17**
 70x90" size. **Reg. each 16.50. Sale 13.17**
 70x120" size. **Reg. each 19.95. Sale 15.87**

Draperies, Dept. 267

Pure Virgin Wool Blankets 72" x 86"

46 The International Woolmark label guarantees finest quality, Eaton's guarantees lowest price. Satin-bound blankets are in choice of soft shades, pink, light blue, light green, or gold. Stock up now. Buy several and save — an excellent choice for wedding gifts. Size 72"x86". **Sale, each 8.97**

Foam Pillows—Save 40%

47 Non-allergenic, fully Sanitized Ventifoam pillows; zippered cotton cover. Choice of two sizes.

Regular, 24x15x15½". **Reg., 2 for 11.00. Sale, 2 for 6.57**
 Jumbo, 24x17x6½". **Reg., 2 for 16.00. Sale, 2 for 9.57**

Down and Feather Pillows

48 Save 40% on soft, comfortable goose down and feather pillows. Pink or blue striped cotton ticking. 20 x 26" size.

Reg., 2 for 15.90. Sale, 2 for 8.97

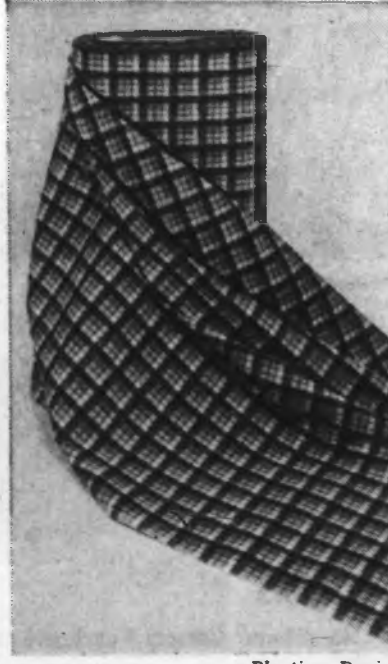
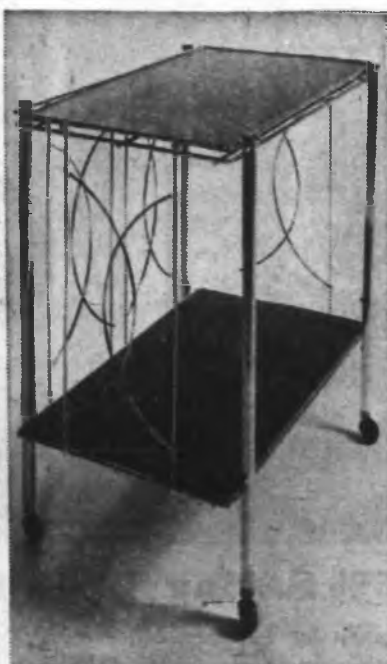
Thermal Weave Blankets

49 "Softaire" blankets are acrylic and viscose blend, bound with nylon. Cool in Summer, cosy in Winter, comfortable all year round. In antique gold, moss green, rose, blue or white. 72x90" size.

Great July Sale, each 4.77

Bedding, Dept. 235

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Playtime Denim

Poplin Prints

Tufcel, Cotton Screen Prints

Eaton's Home and Holiday Savings

50 Vinyl Suitcases—choice of blue-green, tan and grey. ¾ zippered opening.

Small size. **Reg., each 4.95. Sale, 3.37**
 Medium size. **Reg., each 5.95. Sale, 4.37**
 Large size. **Reg., each 6.95. Sale, 5.37**
 Extra large size. **Reg., each 7.95. Sale, 6.37**

51 Hostess Trolleys—brass finish, woodgrain trays. Set on sheppard-type plastic castors. **Reg., unit 19.98. Sale, 14.97**

52 Wrought Iron Magazine Shelves— with 3 shelves. **Reg., unit 9.98. Sale, unit 5.97**

52A Tapestry Folding Cases— for knitting or sewing.

14x9x4½" size. **Reg., each 3.98. Sale, 2.17**

18x12x5½" size. **Reg., each 4.98. Sale, 3.17**

21x14½x6" size. **Reg., each 5.98. Sale, 4.17**

Wooden Shoe Boxes— **Reg., each 4.98. Sale, 3.17**

Notions, Dept. 222

Sunny Summer Fabrics are Sale-Priced

53 36" Playtime Denim, Sanforized, easy-care sports fabric in solid shades of green, yellow, pink, blue, turquoise, and orange; multi-tones in gay stripes, plaids and checks. **Reg. yard 1.19. Sale, yard 77¢**

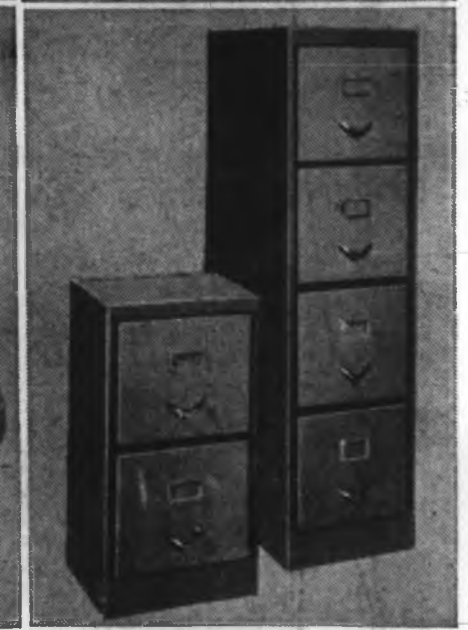
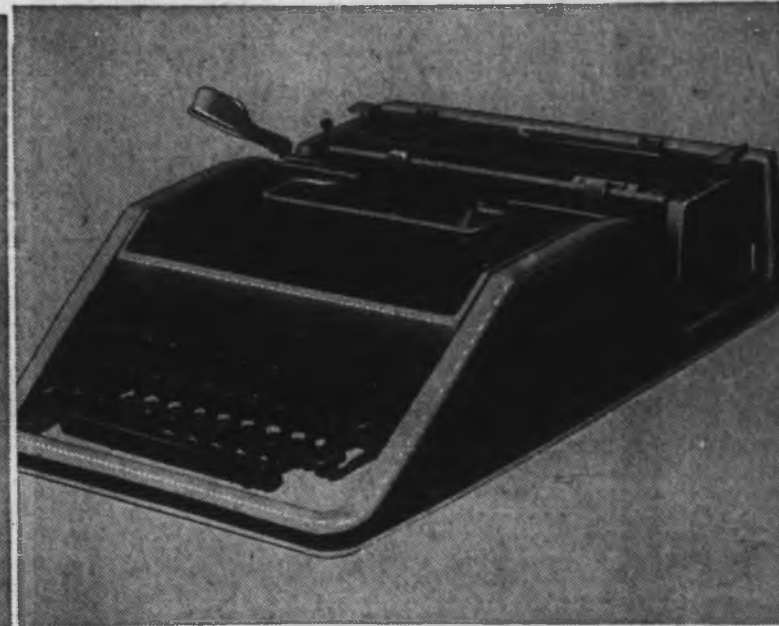
54 45" Poplin Prints. Firmly woven cotton in unusual designs and colours. Backgrounds range from pinks, mauves and greens, to citrus yellows, oranges and rose. Perfect for playclothes. **Sale, yard 1.37**

55 45" Tufcel and Cotton Screen Prints. Cool, carefree prints in newest colours. Just right for shifts and shirtdresses. Mercerized and Sanforized for long wear. Yellow, blue, rose, green, beige and many more. **Sale, yard 1.37**

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

EATON'S

GREAT JULY SALE



Eaton's "Majestic" Binoculars

Savings just in time for Summer outings and holidays on Eaton's Majestic binoculars. Great to take on the boat, to the mountains, Spanish bullfights, the Mexican Olympics, or just to have for football and soccer games right here at home. All Majestic models have coated lenses for increased light transmission and centre focus design makes them so easy to handle and adjust. Both the 7x50 and 7x35 are excellent for grandstand close-ups and the 7x50 gives perfect night viewing, too. All with their own leather cases with strap, sale-priced now at Eaton's.

7x35. Reg. 24.95. Sale, each

16.97

7x50. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each

19.97

8x40. Reg. 27.95. Sale, each

21.97

10x50. Reg. 31.95. Sale, each

24.97

16x50. Reg. 34.95. Sale, each

27.97

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Cameras, Dept. 512

Equipment for Home or Office

37 Underwood "33" Portable Typewriter.

A heavy duty portable with 43 character keyboard, variable line spacing, tab set and clear. Two colour ribbon, pica or elite type. With case that may be used for storage or travel.

Sale, each

87.57

38 Majestic "400" Portable Typewriter.

Special savings on this easy to carry, easy to use portable with 42 keys, pre-set tabulation, 3-position line spacing. Two colour ribbon, pica type only, matching case. Perfect for the student or at-home writer.

Sale, each

47.87

59 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet, welded all-steel construction, baked enamel finish in grey or desert sand. Plunger lock secures all 4 drawers.

Letter size.

Sale, each **51.87**

Legal size.

Sale, each **58.87**

60 Letter-size Filing Cabinet, economically priced now. All steel, two-tone tan and beige finish.

15x18x40, 2-drawer,

Sale, each **25.47**

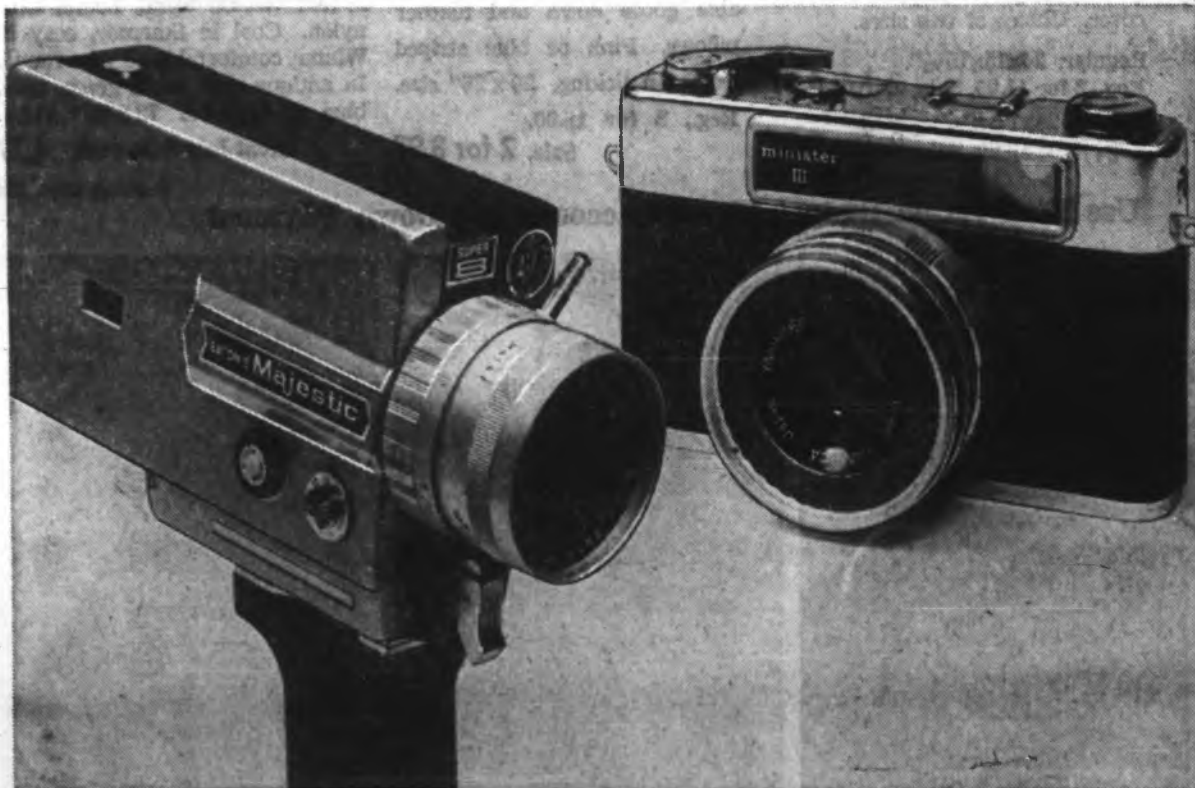
15x18x52, 4-drawer,

Sale, each **39.47**

61 Typing Table (not illustrated), all-steel construction with fold-down leaves, grey or sand enamel finish. Closed size 15x20x26 extends to 38x20x26.

Sale, each **11.87**

Office Equipment, Dept. 205



Holiday Savings on Cameras

62 Eaton's Majestic Super 8 Movie Camera: Model TTL 40 with through the lens C.D.S., meter reflex viewing, fast F1.8 zoom lens. Running speeds of 12-18-24 frames per second, electric drive, easy drop-in film loading. Made to Eaton's exact specifications, now an outstanding sale value.

Sale, each

87.77

62A Yashica M3 35mm Camera: exclusive to Eaton's, now sale-priced. Features multi-slot take up spool for easy loading, built-in self-timer, high speed shutter to 1/500 second. F/2.8 focussing lens, coupled rangefinder for sharp pictures. With its own leather case.

Sale, each

49.77

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Cameras, Dept. 512



Toiletries at 25% Saving

63 Chanel No. 5 Purser, handy for handbag, office or suitcase.

Reg. 5.50. Sale, each **3.97**

64 Eaton's Roll-on Deodorant, keeps you sure, confident and cool.

Reg. .69. Sale, each **47c**

65 Eaton's Hair Spray, styles and holds without stiff lacquer.

Reg. 1.39. Sale, each **97c**

66 Eaton's Shampoo: 16 oz. .98, Sale, each **67c**

67 Eaton's Skin Cream, non-greasy, may be used as a night cream or cosmetic base. Leaves skin satin smooth.

Reg. 1.88. Sale, each **1.47**

68 Eaton's Medicated Cream, fights blemishes, smooth and soft.

Reg. 1.39. Sale, each **97c**

Eaton's Toiletries, Dept. 212



"Sweet Tooth Treats now sale-priced"

Rowntree's Smartees, rich chocolate, candy covered.

Reg., 79c. Sale, lb. **67c**

Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts, loved by the whole family.

Reg. .59. Sale, lb. **47c**

Arthur Holland Toffees, from England. Assorted flavours.

Reg. .67. Sale, lb. **57c**

Orchard Fruit Jellies, from England. Wrapped.

Ord. .69. Sale, lb. **57c**

Wypers Party Mints, 7-oz. box.

Reg. .59. Sale, box **77c**

Candies, Dept. 214

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Eaton's Budget Store



Men's Casual Slacks

901
Reg. 7.95 . . . you save 2.48 on these Perma-Press polyester and cotton blend casuals cut with moderate taper, plain bottoms. Bronze, olive, tan in sizes 36 to 40.
Sale, each **5.47**
2 for 9.97



Short Sleeve Shirts

902
Reg. 3.99 . . . you save 1.50 on cool, comfortable polyester and cotton blend shirts with regular sports collars. Plains and patterns in assorted colours.
Roomy sizes S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each **2.49**
3 for 6.97



Mock Turtle Neck

903
Summer's most popular casual with cool short sleeves and neat fitting turtle neckline. Washable cotton in white, blue, black or gold. Sizes S.M.L.
Sale, each **1.97**



Sturdy Work Pants

904
Reg. 7.95 . . . you save 1.98 on Perma-Press polyester and cotton work pants that never need ironing. Fully cut, double stitched, finished with neat cuffs, hook and bar closure. Spruce, tan, grey in sizes 30 to 44.
Sale, each **5.97**



Golfing Jackets

905
Reg. 10.95 . . . you save 2.98 on Perma-Press polyester and cotton jackets with full raglan sleeves for plenty of swinging room. Zip front with elastic inserts at side. Blue, beige or green in sizes 38 to 46.
Sale, each **7.97**



Men's Swim Trunks

906
Reg. 4.95 . . . you save 1.22 on trim fitting "warrior" swim wear in faulle acetate with soft cotton lining. Half boxer waist with drawstring and bikini under support. Blue, red or cocoa in S.M.L.
Sale, each **3.67**



Boys' G.W.G. Slims

907
Reg. 4.95 and 5.95! Smart western styling with wide belt loops, extra slim cut. Popular "tuff n tidy" cloth in burgundy and chile. Pre-shrunk and washable in sizes 8 to 16.
Sale, each **2.79**
4 for 9.79



Suedine Jackets

908
Butter-soft vinyl suede jackets you'll wear everywhere the year-round. Fully lined, smartly styled in go-with-everything shades of chocolate brown or loden green. Sizes 10 to 18.
Sale, each **3.97**



Lambswool Sweater

909
Matched sets of long sleeved cardigans and short sleeved pullovers. Classic styling with fully fashioned sleeves. Green, grey, black or white in sizes S.M.L. Sale, set **5.97**; Pullover, Sale **2.97**; Cardigan, Sale **3.47**



Perma-Press Slims

910
Easy-care, wash and wear casuals in polyester and cotton. Trim fitting slims in turquoise, blue, white or bone in sizes 10 to 30. Buy several pairs for year-round wear.
Sale, each **3.97**



Gay Print Shifts

911
Assorted Hawaiian inspired prints and colourful combed cotton screen prints make up this summery selection in cool, sleeveless shifts. Sizes S.M.L. in assorted colours.
Sale, each **4.97**



Acrylic Toppers

912
Cool sleeveless shells and short sleeved pullovers in wash and wear acrylic. Assorted stripes of pink, blue, orange and yellow in sizes 36 to 40.
Sale, each **2.97**



Hand-Sewn Loafers

913
Popular penny or venetian style casuals in soft, sturdy leather with leather soles and heels. Brown only in sizes 5 to 10 from a well-known shoe maker. Special, pair **4.97**



White Duty Shoes

914
Reg. 4.99 . . . you save 1.02 on these comfortable, trim fitting shoes in tan or slip-on styles. White only with leather uppers, cushion crepe soles and heels, sizes 5 to 10.
Sale, pair **3.97**



Vinyl Suede Jackets

915
Hand washable jackets of buttery soft vinyl with suede finish. Fully lined and smartly styled in popular camel, tobacco or blue. Sizes 7-14 for year round wear. Sale, each **3.47**



Summer Separates

916
Stretch nylon shorts and nylon boucle shells in orange, hot pink and green. Great way to spend the hot summer. Sizes 7 to 14.
Sale, each **1.47**



Cool Co-ordinates

917
Cotton sheen or poplin shorts with semi-boxer waist.
Sale, each **1.27**
Cotton knit T-shirts in sleeveless and short sleeve styles.
Sale, each **0.79**
Sizes 4 to 6x in orange, green, pink or blue. Plain and striped tops.



Cotton Dusters

918
Maker's clearance of assorted popular styles in fancy prints and gay florals. Choose several at this low price in sizes S.M.L. . . . assorted colours.
Sale, each **3.97**



Summer Handbags

919
Leather-look plastics and cool, airy straws in a wide choice of styles that includes clutches, double handle and tipped types in white, bone, rose, green, beige and yellow.
Sale, each **2.47**



Nylons-Panti Hose

920
Seamless mesh nylons in burnt sugar and tender beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
4 pairs **0.79**
921
Panti Hose in stretch nylon with reinforced panty section. Tender Beige in S.M.L.
Sale, **1.07**



Cosy Slipperettes

922
Lightweight, comfortable little folding slippers in a wide range of styles and colours. Vinyl plastic uppers and long wearing hard soles. Sizes S.M.L.XL. collectively.
Sale, each **77c**



Boys' Sportswear

923
Cotton Knit Shirts with short sleeves, collar. Red, blue, gold in sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **1.27**
923A
Cotton chime shorts with full boxer waist in blue, rust, green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **1.37**



Cotton Denim Slims

924
Hip hugging style they like for all round sports and casual wear in chili shade with extra slim fitting legs and neat waist band. Sizes 7 to 14.
Sale, each **2.27**



"Blue Seal" Sheets

925
Wabasso economy quality cotton sheets in snowy white with cases.
62x100 in. Sale, each **2.57**
72x100 in. Sale, each **2.87**
81x100 in. Sale, each **2.97**
Twin fitted Double fitted Pillow cases each **3.07** pair **1.27**



Flannelette Sheets

926
Textured firmly woven, softly napped cotton flannelette sheets with firm, whipped ends, border stripes of pink or blue. Sizes: 70x90 in. Sale, pair **4.27**
86x90 in. Sale, pair **5.27**



Viscose Blankets

927
Selby allergy-free, long wearing, cloud-soft blankets that are washable and moth-proofed. Light blue, pink, yellow, white, lilac, turquoise, green, orange. 72x84 in. Sale, each **3.87**



Heirloom Spreads

928
"Seconds" with slight weave flaws you'll hardly notice and which won't affect the long wear of these rich-looking spreads in white, pink, green, light blue, gold, off white. Single or double size with fringe trim.
Sale, each **6.87**



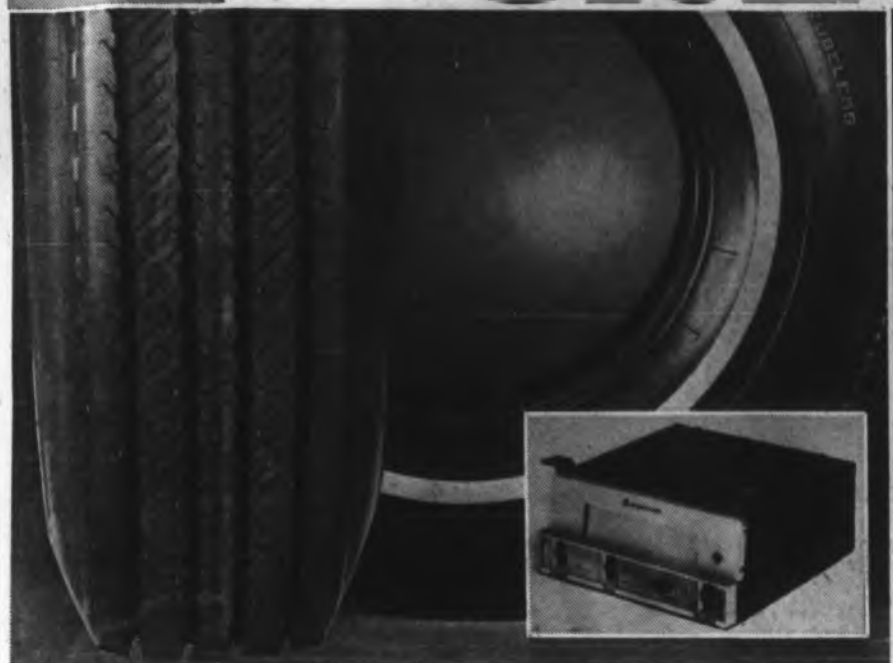
Gay Beach Towels

929
"Seconds" with slight flaws that should not affect the wear. Prints, plains and stripes in assorted bright, breezy colours. Thick and absorbent in 24x45 in. size. Sale, ea. **1.87**

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GREAT JULY SALE



15% Off Bulldog Master Ride Tires

70 Excellent choice for city or country driving, safe at any speed. 4-ply Du Pont nylon in low profile design with wrap-around shoulders. Sale prices for blackwall tubeless 650x13. **Sale, each 16.57**
 775x14, **Sale, 17.42** 775x15, **Sale 17.81** 600x15, **Sale, 15.72**
 560x15, **Sale, 15.72** 825x14, **Sale, 20.36** 815x15, **Sale, 19.51**
 Whitewalls approx. 1.80 extra, similar savings on many other sizes.

Mustang 8-Tape Stereo Player-Save

71 Reg. 69.95, Save 8.96. Plays all 8 track endless stereo cartridges, features automatic channel switching and manual channel selector. Six watts of undistorted stereo power gives excellent sound reproduction. **Sale, each 59.97**

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263



"Skyway" Flexweight Luggage

72 Save 4%. Crafted to travel with you wherever you go! All pieces are covered with B.F. Goodrich Coro-Seal covering. Each piece has exclusive aluminum frame, lightweight, dustproof, airtight and featuring Lift-o-Matic hinges. Colour-matched interiors.

Men's Styles — Jet Grey or Black.

Carry-On. Reg. 44.95, **Sale, each 29.95**

No. 537 — Two-Sulter. Reg. 59.95, **Sale, each 39.95**

No. 558 — Three-Sulter. Reg. 62.95, **Sale, each 41.95**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Women's Styles — Jet Grey, Danube Blue, Regal Red or Samoa (tan).

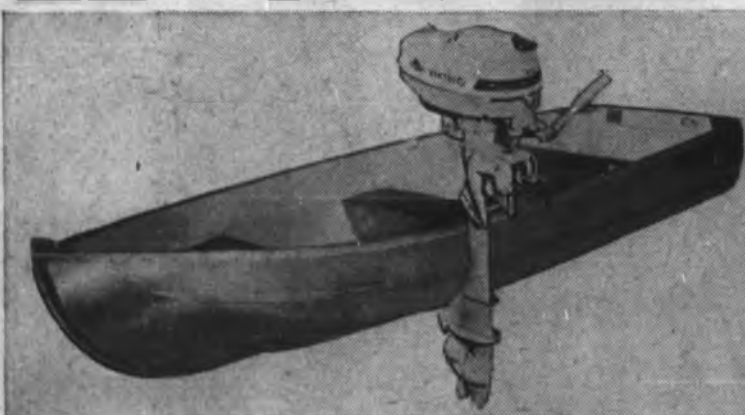
No. 541 — Vanity. Reg. 37.50, **Sale, each 25.00**

No. 545 — Weekend. Reg. 37.50, **Sale, each 25.00**

No. 546 — 24" Pullman. Reg. 45.00, **Sale, each 30.00**

No. 547 — 26" Pullman. Reg. 57.50, **Sale, each 38.00**

No. 548 — 29" Pullman. Reg. 65.00, **Sale, each 43.00**



Aluminum Cartop Boat

73 Clear aluminum exterior with 3 styrofoam filled aluminum seats. Beam 52", depth 24", width 44". D.O.T. rating 7 h.p. Reg. 289.00.

Sale, each 187.00

Viking Outboards

74 Quality engineered, with 2 year warranty. Research Seal of Approval.

	Reg.	Sale
3 1/2 h.p.	179.00	147.00
6 h.p.	309.00	267.00
9 h.p.	339.00	347.00
20 h.p.	499.00	447.00
35 h.p.	699.00	627.00
55 h.p.	899.00	797.00

2-Bed Tent Trailers

75 De Luxe Truline model has 78x76x20" deep box with Weathermate dry finish, canopy tent with nylon screened windows on all sides, leaf springs, detachable tongue, stop tail and directional signals, 8" 4-ply tires, 2" foam mattresses. **Sale, complete 447.00**

Truline 12x9 Tent

76 Reg. 89.95. Made of heavy weight Weathermate treated drill, has 45" wide Dutch door with nylon screening. Blue tent with yellow roof for extra light. Easy to assemble, everything included.

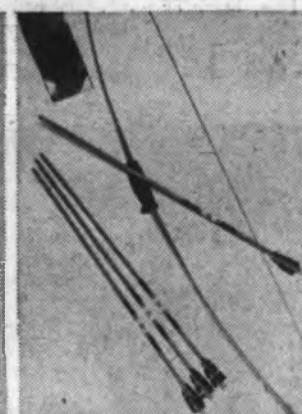
Sale, ea. 79.97



Child's Fishing Set

77 Includes 5 foot rod with level wind reel, 2" plastic bobber, package of snelled hooks, 50 yards of casting line.

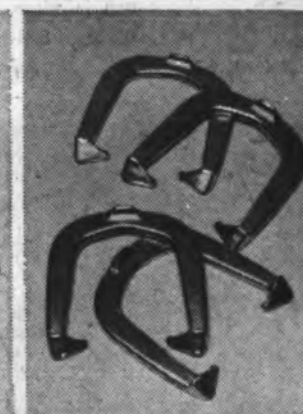
Sale, set 4.47



Junior Archery Set

78 Reg. 7.98. Ben Pearson archery set has 4' Fiberglass bow and full colour animal target face.

Sale, set 6.47



Horseshoe Kits

79 Reg. 7.98. "Super Ringer", designed to catch stake without bouncing or sliding off. Finished in bronze and silver colour.

Sale, set of 2 pair, 6.97



Air Mattresses

80 Box - edged waffle style in red blue. 32x76". Reg. 11.98. **Sale 9.47**

Rubberized cotton, 5 tube, with pillow. 30x74". Reg. 6.98. **Sale 5.97**



Sportsman's Lantern

81 Reg. 7.98. For car, home or boat. Large adjustable head, flasher unit. **Sale price includes battery. Sale, each 4.97**



Sleeping Bags

82 Reg. each 15.98. Jumbo size sleeping bag with 3 lb. Portrel fill. 35" x 80". **Sale, each 13.47**

83 Junior Sleeping Bag, 4 lb. wool fill, 30"x70". Reg. 6.98. **Sale, each 5.97**



Single Shot Rifles

84 177 cal. Pellet rifle, made in Czechoslovakia, adjustable rear sights.

Reg. 11.98. **Sale 9.97**
 Winchester Cooley .22 rifle. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 17.47**



Badminton/Volleyball

85 4 player set includes metal shaft rackets, pump, net and poles. In convenient zippered storage case. Reg. 9.98. **Sale, set 7.97**



Basketball/Goal Set

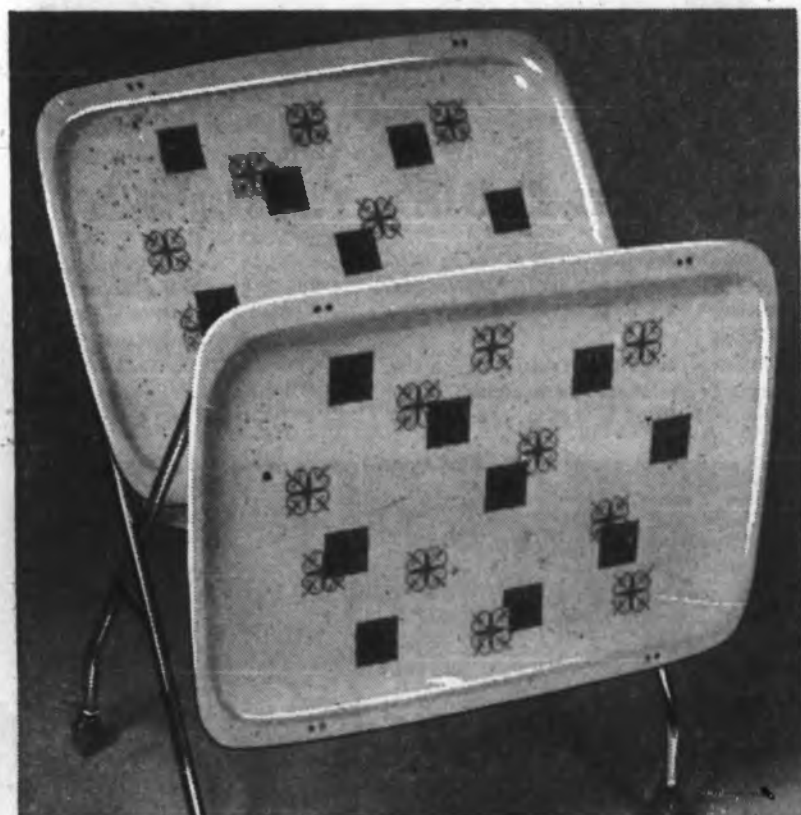
86 Junior size 18" steel goal cord net and regulation jnr. size basketball. Hours of fun for boys or girls. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 3.97**



Tetherball Sets

87 Complete package. Ball, cotton rope, 3 piece 8" galvanized metal pole with ground sleeve. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 9.97**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

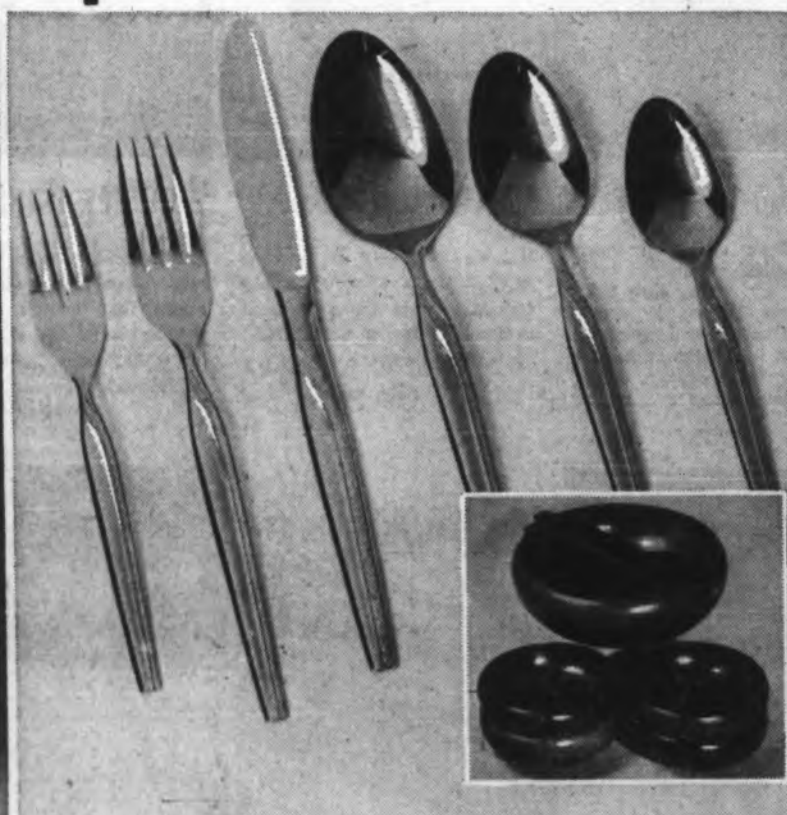


Fibreglas TV Tables—Save 7.21

88 Dine indoors or on your patio with these attractive king-size trays in "Seville" pattern. Brass finished legs are plastic tipped and fold flat for storage. One table doubles as serving cart when not in use and has easy rolling castors. Discover the double duty convenience of these handy tables and buy them for welcome wedding gifts while Great July Day's low price makes them a great gift item. Regularly, 16.98. **Sale, set 9.77**

Folding Picnic Table—Save 10.01

89 Lightweight, but oh so sturdy with 30x72 in. aluminum top and tubular metal legs. Folds flat for packing in car or on boat and you'll use it all summer long on picnics and camp-outs. Regularly, 27.98. **Sale, each 17.97**



Haddon Hall Stainless Flatware

90 Regularly 23.98, you save 6.01 on this lustrous steel in attractive "Sonata" pattern. Mirror bright finish never needs cleaning . . . stays beautiful through the years of daily family use. 50-piece set consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 each salad forks, dessert spoons, dessert forks, dessert knives (serrated edge) and 2 tablespoons.

Sale, set 17.97

7 Piece Cherrywood Salad Set

91 Reg. 12.98 . . . you save 3.01 on this attractive set you'll want for your own home as well as for wedding gifts. 10 in. mushroom shaped salad bowl with oil finish, 4 individual 6 in. bowls and one pair of salad servers. **Sale, set 9.97**



Viking Suburban 24" Barbecue

92 Cook for the whole family at one time on this roomy grill that adjusts to please everybody's choice of cooking time for hot dogs, hamburgers, steaks and ribs. Hood has heat retaining aluminum sides and swing-out spit is motor driven so you may cook roasts or fowl while you relax with friends. Extra large warming oven keeps rolls and food hot 'til served and two white-wall wheels let you roll it anywhere in the garden. Cherry red. **Sale, each 27.97**

Viking Picnic Cooler

93 in lightweight, easy-to-tote polystyrene . . . keeps foods fresh and cold until served . . . holds a good supply of picnic goodies in roomy interior. Dark blue lid, white body in 21x13x13 1/4 in. size. **Sale, each 2.97**

Eaton's Housewares, Dept. 254

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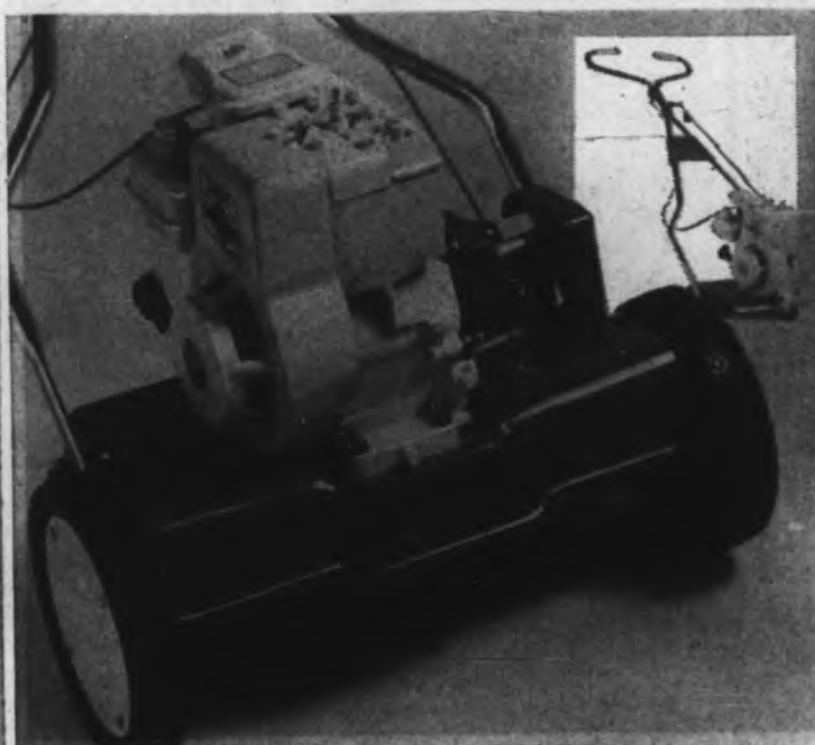


Save on Aluminum 2-Way Doors

94 Enjoy one of these attractive aluminum doors the year round to keep out flies and insects in summer and let in refreshing breezes on warm sunny days. Made of sturdy, lightweight aluminum, with right or left-hand hinges, self storing, weather stripped to keep out drafts and rattle-free for silent opening and closing. Complete with pneumatic closer and push-button latch, 3 olive hinges. Choose from 5 standard sizes. 30x78 in. 34x80 in. 36x84 in. 32x80 in. 34x82 in. Sale, each

31.99

Please state right or left hand hinges (from outside of house) when ordering. Installation to existing wood frames extra. Grill, mail slot, keyed lock available and additional carpentry if needed at extra cost.



Viking 18 in. Power Reel Mower

95 Mow your grass in no time at all with this powerful reel mower with Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle, 2 1/2 h.p. engine. Cuts a wide 18 in. swath at the height you choose with 5 autotempered blades, double riveted to steel spiders on ball bearings. Sierra Red with "Bull Horn" handle. Model 6972. Sale, each

114.87

Viking 20" Power Rotary Mower

96 Easiest way to cut your lawn... with this easy spin, recoil start mower that cuts a full 20 in. swath and adjusts to four handy cutting heights. Powerful Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle... 3 h.p. motor has shatterproof steel housing for added protection and safety. Model 6975. Sale, each

66.97

97 18 in. model as above. Model 6974. Sale, 63.97

98 22 in. model as above. Model 6976. Sale, 69.97



99 Electric Grass Trimmer cuts a full 6 in. swath and adjusts from 1 to 2 in. cutting heights with anti scalp guard. 2 amp. motor develops 9000 r.p.m. blade speed. Complete with hanger. Sale, each

22.77



100 Tecmaster Oscillating Sprinkler. Increased coverage up to 2200 sq. ft. Spray control dial allows full coverage, partial, left or right side. "Perma Sealed" motor isolated from water flow, retains lubrication, keeps dirt and grit out. Model 525. Sale, each

4.87

101 Tecmaster Plastic Garden Hose one half inch diameter, nylon reinforced, weighs 4 1/2 lbs. per 50 foot length. Sheet brass internal expanded couplings. 50 ft. length, Sale, 5.47
75 ft. length, Sale, 6.97
100 ft. length, Sale, 8.97

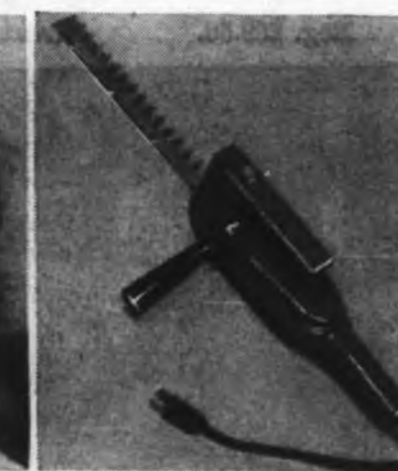
102 Tecmaster Sprinkler with above specifications gives increased coverage up to 2800 sq. ft. for larger garden areas. Model 720. Sale, each

7.87



103 Hose Master Sprayer... Sprays up to 100 gallons of solution without refilling and you don't have to pre-mix spraying solutions. Unbreakable polyethylene plastic container, pistol-grip water control, all brass, non-corrosive. Fits standard size hose connections. Sale, each

6.87



104 Tecmaster Hedge Trimmer with 16 precision ground teeth and blade speed up to 2200 r.p.m. Powerful 2 amp. motor, built-in clutch to help prevent gear failure and motor burnout. Sale, each

24.97

Eaton's Hardware, Dept. 253

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Grass and Garden Needs on Sale

105 Life-Like Garden Ornaments: Made of durable, unbreakable plastic, weather resistant colours will not fade or wash out. Many to choose from. Reg. each 4.98. Sale, each

3.97

106 Liquid Vegetation Killer: Just mix and spray, contains weed killers plus soil sterilant, non-arsenical. Kills vegetation for 1 year. 32 oz. covers 100 sq. ft. Reg. each 1.98. Sale

1.47

107 Weedex Wonder Bar: With 2-4-D to control all broadleaf weeds. Easy to use, just pull it across the lawn. Bar is 22" long, 2 1/4" thick and will treat up to 20,000 sq. ft. Reg. 4.98. Sale, ea.

3.97

108 Dog and Cat Repellent: Contains masking agents to cover odour that attracts dogs. Harmless to plants or pets. 14 oz. can. Reg. 1.69. Sale

1.27

109 Lawn Green Fertilizer: Exceptionally effective, safe and easy to apply. Use on lawns, gardens, shrubs or trees for steady growth all season. 11 lb. bag (covers 2,500 square feet). Reg. 3.35. Sale

2.97

22 lb. bag, Reg. 5.48. Sale

4.77

Garden Shop, Dept. 280

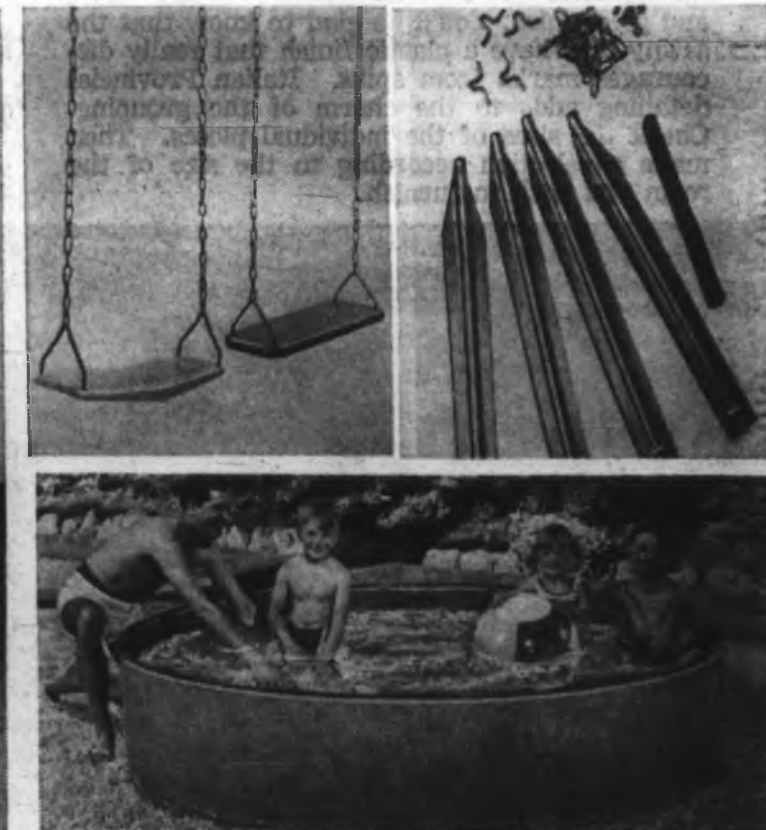


Sturdy Backyard Play Equipment for Fun All Summer

110 Reg. each 28.98. Keep children safely amused all summer long, right in your own yard. Gym set shown is well constructed of heavy gauge steel and equipped with 2 swings and a glide ride. Top rail measures 6'6" (18-gauge steel), legs are 6 feet high (20-gauge steel). Easy to assemble, fun to use, and now sale priced.

19.97

Sale, set



111 Anchor Set: May be used on any gym set, lawn swing, teeter-totters, etc. Includes all fittings. Reg. 3.50. Sale, set

2.97

112 Swing Seat Set: Sturdy plastic or painted metal swing seats come complete with chains, bushings and everything necessary for hanging. Reg., set 2.95. Sale, set

1.97

113 10' Hardwall Pool: Tempered hardboard sides, vinyl bottom. 2-foot depth, holds 1360 gallons. No tools needed for assembly. Reg., set 36.95. Sale, each

29.97

Eaton's Toys, Dept. 227

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EATON'S

GREAT JULY SALE



You'll save 41.73 on new tweed-look sofa and chair

¹¹⁴ Now you can start out in your "first home" with an upholstered group you'll be proud of. It looks modern, comes in such contemporary colours as Lantern, Tangerine, Gold and Pepper, and the fabric is a handsome looking tweed. Foam cushions are reversible to add to the wear. The sofa is 80 inches long—just right to fit into the living area of one of the new high rise buildings.

Reg. 269.50.

Great July Sale, 2-piece suite

227.77

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Teak Arborite sets—save 41.73

¹¹⁵ Reg. 159.50. Another good-looking group to help set you up in style in your "first home". Table is 42" in diameter, has simulated woodgrain moulding, single pedestal chromium plated base. Chairs, on swivel base, have black vinyl seat and back, thickly padded for comfort. Table and 4 chairs complete the budget priced group. Great July Sale, 5 pieces.

117.77



Italian suite for the young and priced to match

¹¹⁶ Give your Young Princess the furniture of her dreams. She'll be delighted with the white and gold finish. You'll be glad to know that the satiny tops have a plastic finish that really discourages marks from spills. Italian Provincial detailing adds to the charm of the grouping. Check the sizes of the individual pieces. Then make a selection according to the size of the room you wish to furnish.

60" Triple Dressers. Reg. 169.95 Sale, each 144.97

48" Double Dressers. Reg. 139.95 Sale, each 119.97

Framed Mirror 32x24. Reg. 44.00 Sale, each 36.97

30" 4-Drawer Chests. Reg. 105.00 Sale, each 89.97

30" 3-Drawer Chests. Reg. 95.00 Sale, each 79.97

Panel Beds, 3/3 or 4/6. Reg. 59.95 Sale, each 49.97

19" Night Tables. Reg. 49.95 Sale, each 43.97

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Redi-Bed and Chair—Save 81.23

¹¹⁷ Sealy Suite, Reg. 429.00. Hi-back style upholstered in tweedy Pine, Moss, Pepper, Leaf Blue or Burnt Orange. Redi-Bed is complete with full size Health-Guard mattress, has over-the-top spring action. Matching chair completes the suite.

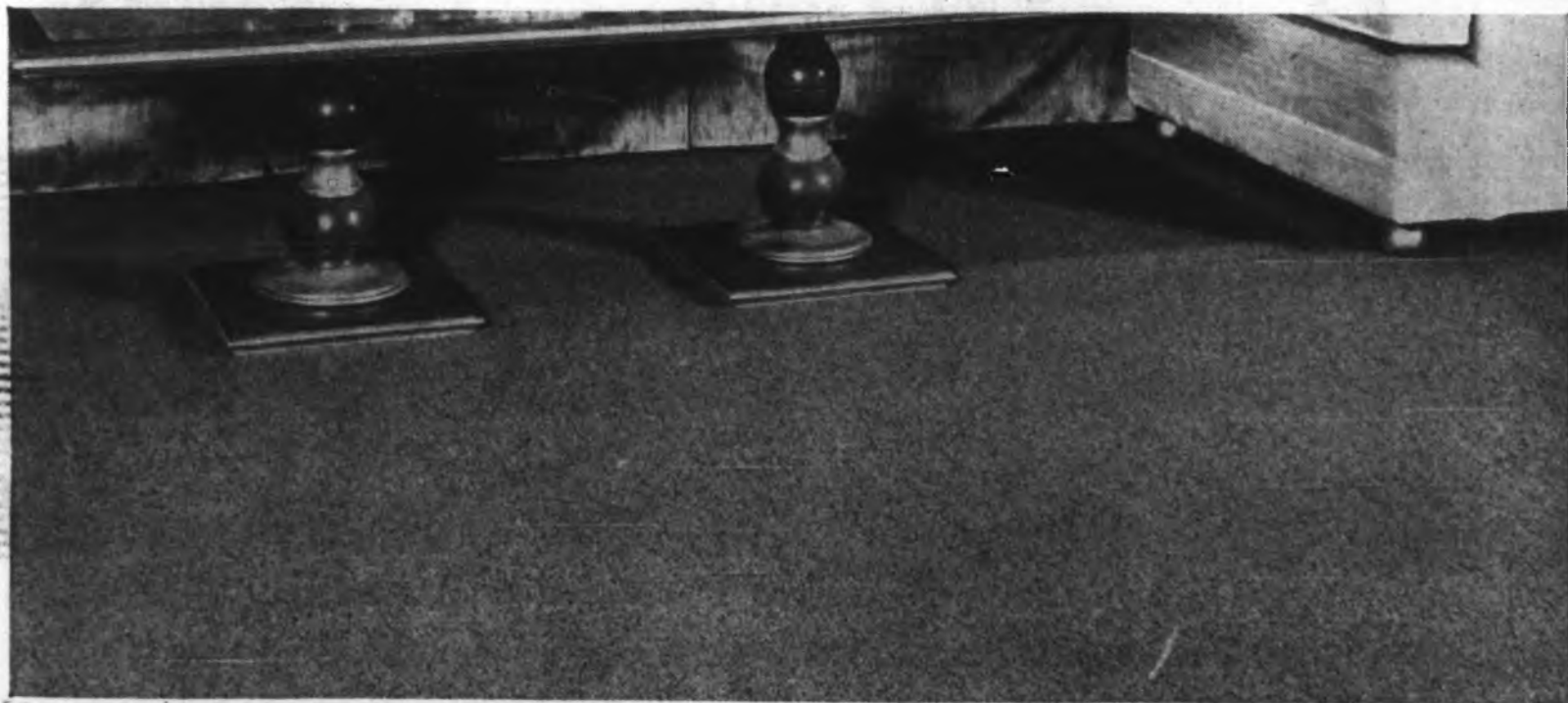
Great July Sale, 2 pieces 347.77

Extra matching chairs.

Sale, each 97.77

¹¹⁸ 39" Continental Beds. Great buy for bedsitting rooms, this 510-coil unit with scroll-quilted sleep-top. Unit complete with mattress, box spring, 6 legs.

Sale, complete 67.77 Furniture, Depts. 270 and 271



Choose Propylon Hardtwist—Save 2.48 sq. yd.

¹¹⁹ It's common sense to choose a good-wearing broadloom whether you are furnishing your first home, or looking for a replacement carpeting. Propylon hardtwist has a double jute back for extra wear, a permanent twist for lasting resilience and appearance, is available in such wanted shades as: Grecian Olive, Indian Spice, Parisienne Green, Soft Gold, Nocturne Blue, Regimental Red, Antique Gold and Copper Green. In 12-ft. width.

In-the-Home Carpet Service—A phone call brings a decorator-salesman to your home with samples. He'll give you an on-the-spot estimate at no extra charge.

Reg. 10.95. Sale, square yard

8.47

Mat to Room Size Axminster Rugs

¹²⁰ Eaton's Haddon Hall "Belmore" — the Axminsters with the close-weave nylon pile. Bright, fresh colours for modern rooms with Persian Red, Beige Oriental, or Chintz overlay on green or beige leaf. Great July Sale Prices

27"x51."

Sale, each 9.47

6'9"x9'

Sale, each 49.97

9'x12'

Sale, each 94.97

27" Runner.

Sale, lin. yard 5.97

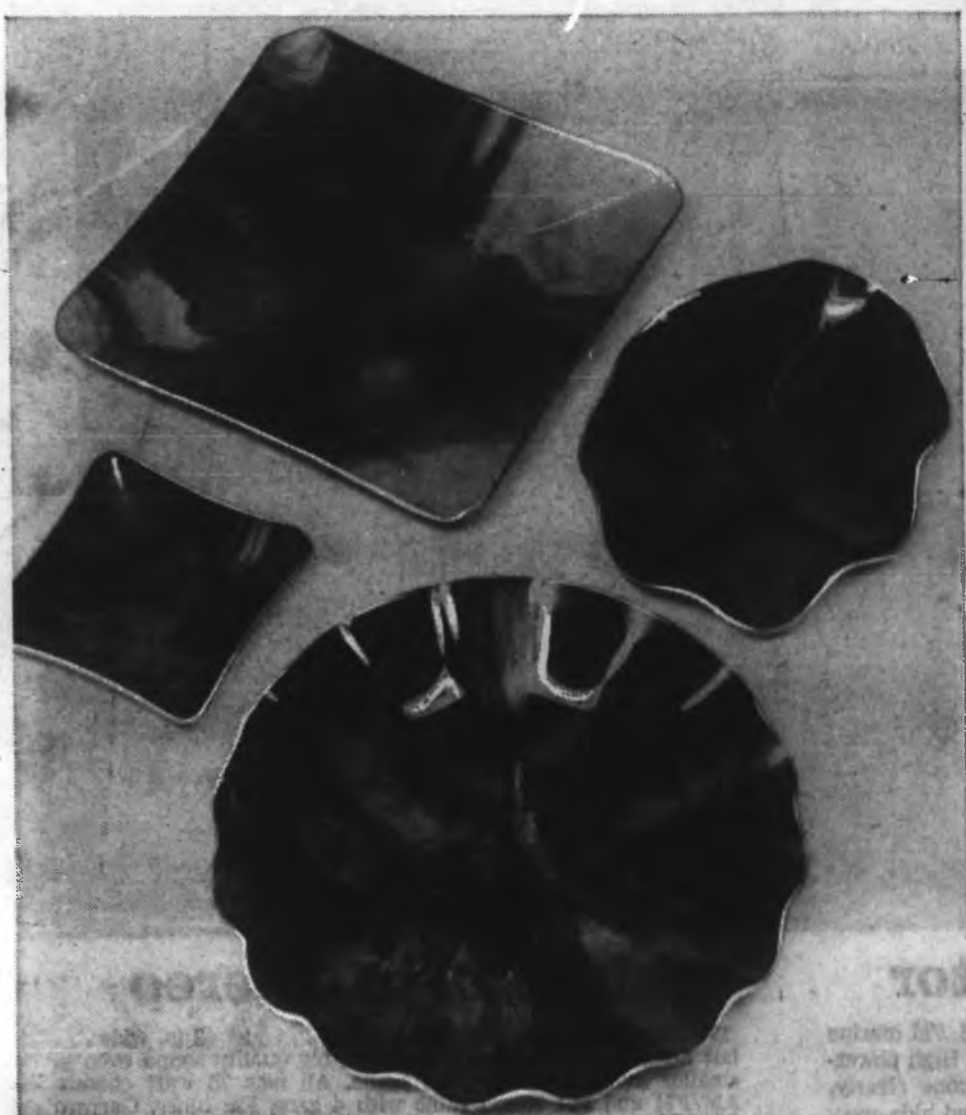
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Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

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**Seetusee Glassware Painted By Hand**

121 Reg., each 4.95 to 19.95. Canadian craftsmen have produced exciting accent pieces in glass backed with leather. Choice of many representative Canadian patterns in brilliant Northern Lights colours or mellow Autumn tones. A variety of shapes and sizes, excellent choice for gifts to complement any home decor. Buy now at Eaton's special low prices, shop early for best selection.

Sale, each **3.27 to 13.27**

Glassware, Dept. 252

**Handcut Lead Crystal Accent Pieces**

127 Now you can save on accent pieces and home necessities in beautifully polished lead crystal. Add a touch of tradition with 4 low-priced accessories. Each has antiqued gold-tone base. All but the candle holder are in Pinwheel pattern. By Fisher.

Ash Tray. Ordinarily each 13.50.

Cigarette Lighter. Ordinarily each 11.95.

6" Bowl. Ordinarily each 12.50.

Candle Holder (fancy pattern). Ordinarily each 10.95.

Sale, each **7.97**

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Glassware, Dept. 252

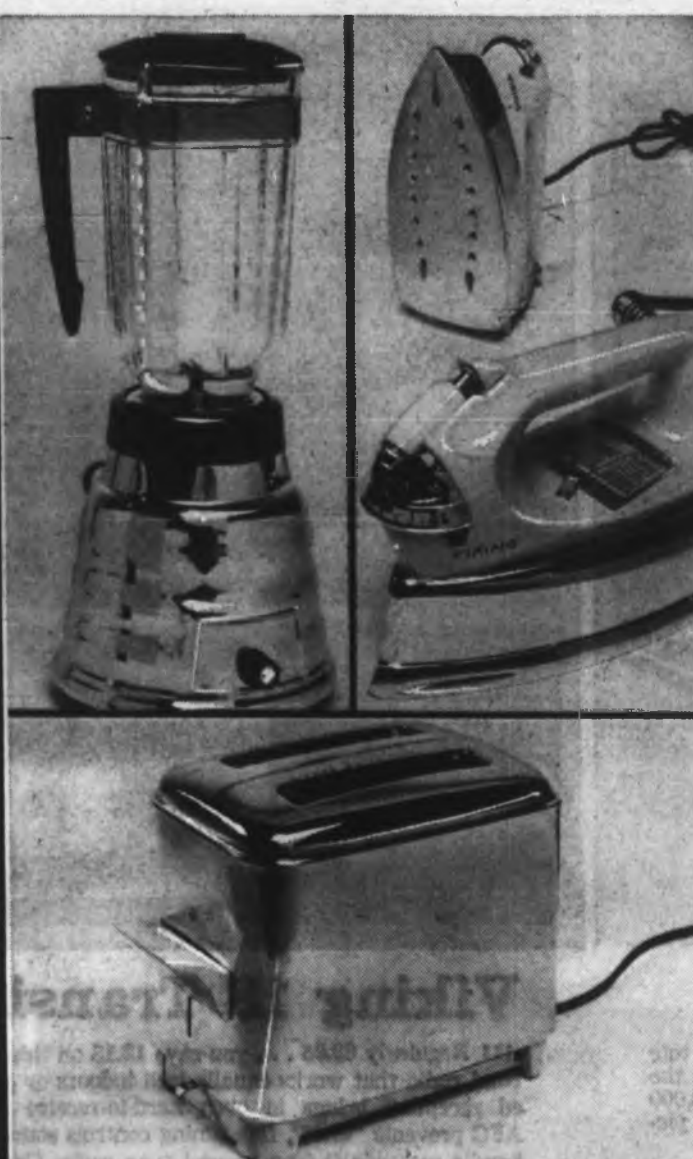
**Imported Mikasa Cerastone—Save!**

128 Reg. 53-piece set, 39.95. Bright, attractive and sturdy ironstone is detergent and dishwasher safe. Set includes 8 dinner, bread and butter, cereal, fruit, cups and saucers. 1 cream, covered sugar, salad bowl, chop plate! Choice of 4 patterns: "Dolly", bright yellow flowered on white; "Gem", green and blue abstract on white; "Fancy", large blue flower on white; "Westwood", leaf and flower rim design on white. Savings of 9.98 on each set.

29.97

Sale, 53-piece set

China, Dept. 252

**Popular Small Appliances**

122 Oster Imperial Blender, Save 15.99. Once you've used a blender you'll know it's indispensable! Oster Imperial features 2-speed rotary switch, 4-cup heat-resistant glass container, Seal-Tite cover with 1-oz. measuring cup, removable blades assembly, Mason jar thread, 64-page recipe book included. Model 238-11. Reg. 44.99.

Sale, each **29.87**

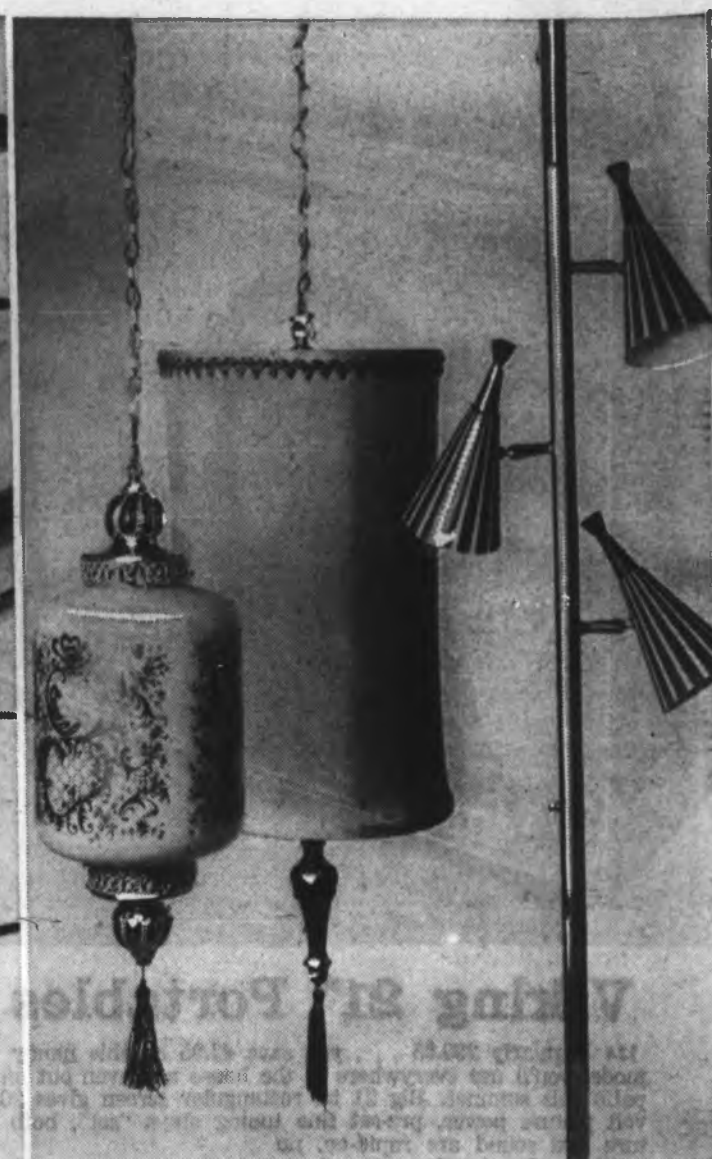
123 Viking "Spray-Steam-Dry" Iron, converts instantly from steam to dry. Wash and wear and temperature guide settings. Model 11215T.

Sale, each **14.97**

124 Viking Automatic Toaster, makes 2 slices. White enameled base and handle. Chromium plated finish. Slide-type colour indicator. With 5" cord. Buy now at Eaton's special low price. Model 20232.

Sale, each **9.97**

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

**2 Low-Priced Lamp Styles**

125 Swag Lamp, 11 1/2 x 16" size. Linen over Vinyl shade with braiding trim at top and bottom. Lamp base antique finished. Trilight socket. Shades in avocado, pumpkin or beige tones.

Sale, each **29.77**

126 Pole Lamp with 2 lights. Polished brass centre, curlicue arms with brass caps, walnut finished top and bottom. Tear-drop glass shades available in amber or green.

Sale, each **26.77**

Lamps, Dept. 377

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**Kem Paints—20% Savings**

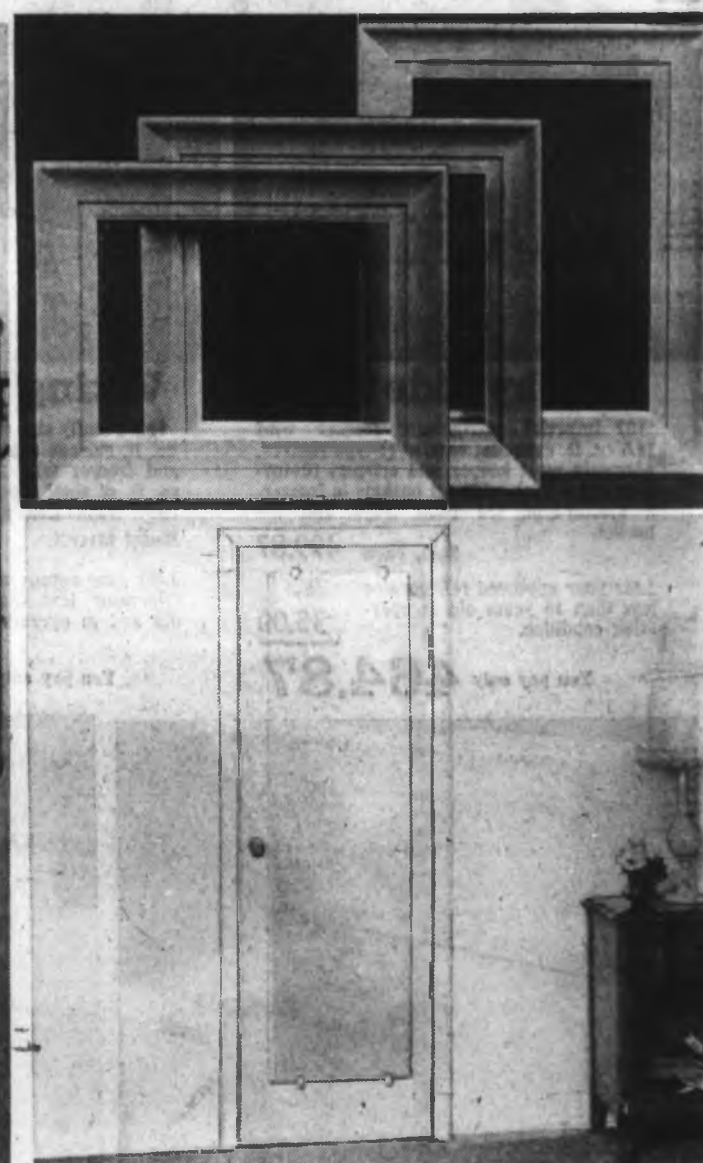
129 New Kem One-Coat House Paint, in gloss or velvet finish. Hides the old colour with just one coat; will not peel, blister or yellow. In white only. Gallon, Reg. 14.95. Sale, **11.87** Quart, Reg. 4.40. Sale **3.47**

130 Kem Tone Interior Latex for dining room, hall, living room, etc. Fully washable. Gallon, Reg. 11.25. Sale, **8.97** Quart, Reg. 3.40. Sale **2.67**

131 Kem Glo Interior Oil Finish gives a semi-lustre to bathroom, kitchen or trim. Odourless, in colours to match Kem Tone. Gallon, Reg. 14.25. Sale, **11.27** Quart, Reg. 4.20. Sale **3.27**

Eaton's Paints, Dept. 274

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**Picture Frames and Mirrors**

132 Oil Painting Frames, all 25% off. Driftwood finish with white lip liner. Choice of 14 sizes.

8x10". Reg. 3.50. Sale 2.57	16x20". Reg. 5.50. Sale 4.07
9x12". Reg. 4.25. Sale 3.17	18x24". Reg. 6.50. Sale 4.87
10x12". Reg. 4.25. Sale 3.17	20x24". Reg. 6.75. Sale 4.97
10x14". Reg. 4.50. Sale 3.37	20x30". Reg. 7.50. Sale 5.57
11x14". Reg. 4.50. Sale 3.37	24x30". Reg. 7.95. Sale 5.87
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Sale, each 499.87

Less your approved refrigerator less than 10 years old in operating condition.

35.00

You pay only 464.87



Viking Frost Free

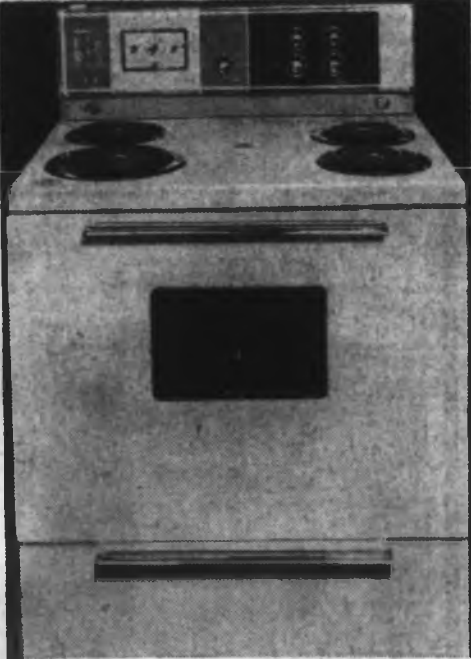
138 Family size refrigerator gives you 14.4 cu. ft. storage capacity in both refrigerator and freezer with 105 lb. freezer and 21.9 sq. ft. of shelf space. 2 easy to operate ice cube trays and automatic interior light. Model 6814FX.

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Less your approved 30" range under 10 years old in operating condition.

35.00

You pay only 164.87

Coppertone finish, 10.00 extra



Viking Portable

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each 238.87

Coppertone finish, 10.00 extra

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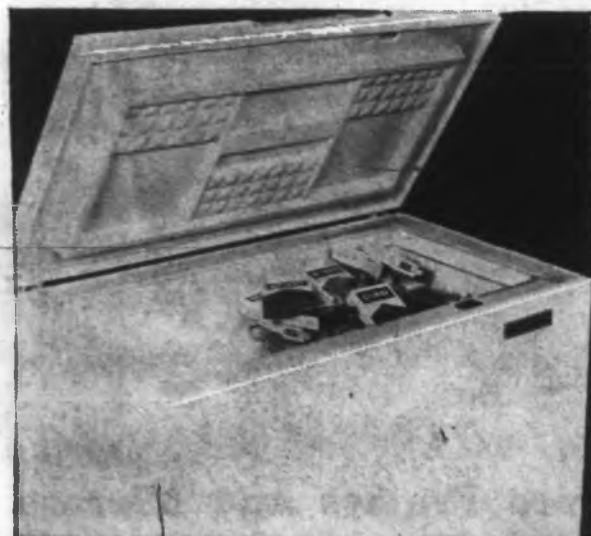


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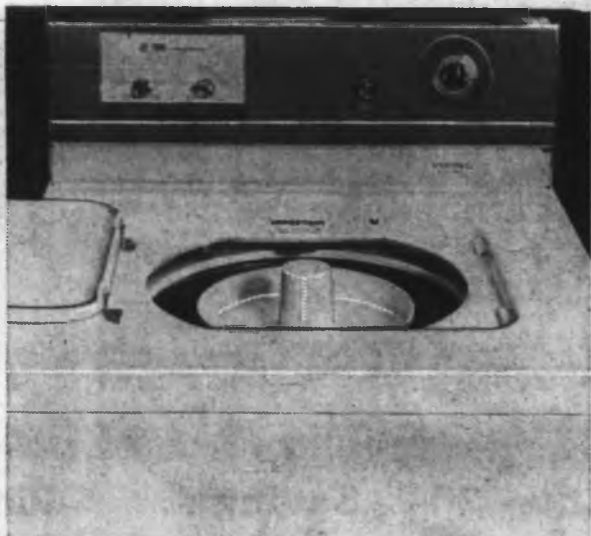
141 Two handy sizes to meet your family needs and help you cut rising food costs. Features divider and basket for smaller items, thin-wall fiberglass insulation, cold control variable from 0 to -20F degrees.

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142 Two speed washer has 4 cycle selections, 2 agitation and 2 spin speeds, 5 wash and rinse selections, soak cycle, positive fill, variable fill selector switch, re-circulating lint filter, safety lid switch and tub brake, cold water wash. Holds 18 lbs. clothes.

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Washer Model W68F2NS

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Sale, each 269.87

Less your trade-in automatic washer less than 10 years old in working condition.

30.00

You pay only 239.87

Dryer Model D68F

Reg. 189.95.

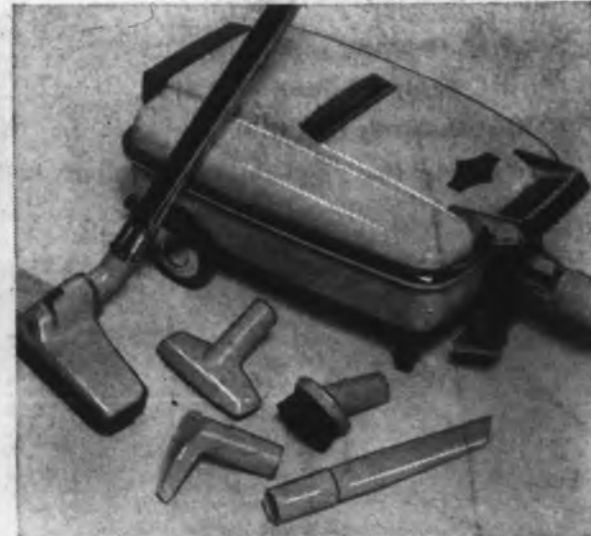
Sale, each 169.87

Less your trade-in automatic dryer less than 10 years old in working condition.

35.00

You pay only 134.87

Eaton's Appliances



Viking Vacuum Cleaner

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Douglas Won't Run Again

NDP Leader Drops Reins



Liberal Durante



NDP Barnett

OTTAWA (CP) — The national executive of the New Democratic Party announced Saturday that T. C. Douglas, defeated in Burnaby-Seymour in Tuesday's general election, will remain as NDP leader until a party convention next year but that he will not seek a further term as leader.

The executive also announced after a five-hour meeting that the party's new MPs will meet at Winnipeg July 20-21 to elect a new leader in the Commons.

A statement from the executive was read at a news conference following the meeting in the party's national headquarters in downtown Ottawa.

Douglas told reporters he had indicated to the executive before the election that he would not seek a new term as leader after the 1969 convention. But he did not rule out an attempt for re-election sometime in the future.

'OUTSTANDING' WORK

In the statement, the NDP executive thanked Mr. Douglas for "the outstanding national campaign" conducted before Tuesday's voting.

"It is the opinion of the executive that Mr. Douglas' impressive and vigorous campaign was largely responsible for the public's acceptance of the New Democrat Party as a truly national party and for the gains in seats and popular vote that the party made despite the massive campaign by the Liberal party."

The leadership convention will be held in Ottawa July, 1969, provided facilities are available, the statement said.

Douglas told the news conference the new leader could be drawn either from one of the party's MPs or from someone

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Votes Storm-Bound But Barnett Retains Slim Lead

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—The service vote is in, and Tom Barnett, NDP appears to have retained his seat in the Comox-Alberni riding by a slim 53 votes. Mr. Barnett led by 199 votes before the service count.

Saturday's figures showed Mr. Barnett with 11,968 votes, Liberal Richard Durante with 11,915, Jean Gagnon, 1,008, Conservative Blair McLean, 5,137, and Communist Mark Mosher with 309.

A total of 30,337 votes were cast. However returning officer Colin Wilson emphasized that this total is still unofficial. Although all statements of poll have now been received, four ballot boxes are still on their way. Still to come are boxes from Winter Harbour, Queen's Cove, Nootka and Bull Harbour.

Severe storms during the past few days on the west coast may have delayed the mail from all these areas, and while the official is expected on Tuesday, there is always the possibility that some further delay might be encountered.

Winter Harbour, for example, is noted for sudden weather changes. More than one person has sailed into Winter Harbour under sunny blue skies, and experienced a weather change within a couple of hours that has kept him prisoner for a week or more.

Some nail-biting has been going on between the two leading political parties. In previous elections, the vote at a place like Queen's Cove, carrying a total of 34 potential voters, has seldom disturbed the total picture.

This time, the realization that there are places less than a hundred miles away that are almost inaccessible, and completely without the everyday forms of communication has opened many people's eyes for the first time to the truly rugged nature of Vancouver Island's west and northern coastal area.

Neither Mr. Barnett nor Mr. Durante were available for comment on the latest figures. Mr. Barnett's personal representative, D. J. S. Smith, said he could make little comment until the official count, early next week.

Mr. Durante told Liberal supporters after Tuesday's election that a close count would definitely mean a call for a recount. But like the New Democrats, no procedure can be undertaken until the all-important official count is given.

Danger of Poisoning Worse Than Before

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal patent drug company said Saturday it has found from a check of invoices that distributed in Ontario communities southwest of Toronto. It was not immediately known how much of the preparation had been distributed in the Ontario communities. James McCoubrey, vice-president and general manager of the Dr. A. W. Chase Co. Ltd. of

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Windup Working Weekend

Raising his hat, Lieutenant Governor Peakes was smiling farewell Saturday for Langford parade watchers. Later in day he flew to Hazelton for opening of Indian village project. His Honor, retiring after eight years in office, flies back to Victoria today and will be succeeded in office Tuesday by John Robert Nicholson.—(Jim Ryan)

Policy Shift or Normal Huddle

Hanoi Calls Man Home

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — One of the top-ranking members of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, Le Duc Tho, left for Hanoi Saturday, presumably to consult with North Vietnamese leaders. His trip raised speculation

that North Vietnam might be considering some shift in policy or tactics in the deadlocked negotiations. But spokesmen for his delegation offered no explanation, and U.S. officials said they were not informed about his plans.

Tho is a member of the North Vietnamese Communist

party's Politburo, the policy-making body that is assumed to make all important decisions on war and peace. In that position, he outranks Ambassador Xuan Thuy, head of the delegation here. Tho is listed as special counsellor to the delegation.

Tho was expected to confer with Soviet officials and also authorities in Peking. He arrived here June 3 after a journey by way of the Chinese and Soviet capitals. A spokesman said he would return to Paris soon.

A trip home for consultation by either Tho or Thuy is considered normal by diplomats. The talks here began May 13, and on the U.S. side ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance have each made trips back to Washington. Harriman is in the United States now and is due back Monday.

Circumstances indicated that the policymakers in Hanoi may want a firsthand report from Tho on his assessment of North Vietnam's failure so far to achieve its first objective in the talks — an agreement by the United States unconditionally to stop all attacks on North Vietnam.

U.S. officials obviously hope that North Vietnamese leaders are ready to consider scaling down the war in an effort to move the peace talks forward. What the United States wants specifically is a reduction of infiltration of troops from North to South. According to U.S. estimates it reached a high level of 29,000 men in May.

Next Colonist Wednesday

The Colonist staff will observe the Dominion Day holiday Monday, and there will be no Tuesday edition of the paper. Next regular edition will appear Wednesday morning.

Unlucky Pilot Seized

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Radio Havana said the pilot of an American airliner hijacked and flown to Cuba Saturday is a deserter from the Communist regime and will be tried there.

The report said an American citizen hijacked the plane which carried 15 passengers and a crew of three. Radio Havana said the pilot of the hijacked Southeast Airlines plane defected to the United States in 1960 while he was a pilot for the Cuban airline Aeropostal and left the Cuban plane in the U.S.

Forces Deprive Creditistes Of 15th Commons Seat

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals boosted their Commons strength by one seat to 154 Saturday on returns from the armed forces vote.

They won Sherbrooke from the Creditistes, reducing that party's standing by one to 14. Liberal Paul Gervais received 169 service votes and Creditiste Adelard Larose only nine.

Larose had led by 32 votes after Tuesday's civilian returns. But the service result made Gervais the winner,

15,301 votes to 15,173 for a margin of 128.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said his party will seek a recount in Sherbrooke.

New party standings in the 264-seat Commons:

	1968	1965	1963	1962	1958
Lib	154	131	129	100	49
PC	72	97	95	116	206
NDP	23	21	17	19	8
Cred	14	9	0	0	0
BC	0	5	24	30	0
Ind	1	3	0	0	0
Total	264	263	265	265	265

There may be other recounts besides the one in Sherbrooke where, Caouette said, there was an unusual number of rejected civilian ballots—580.

Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, has said he will ask for a recount on the strength of the civilian vote. With the service vote included, he was only 20 votes behind winner Edward Broadbent of the NDP in Oshawa-Whitby.

After the service vote, there were these other close contests:

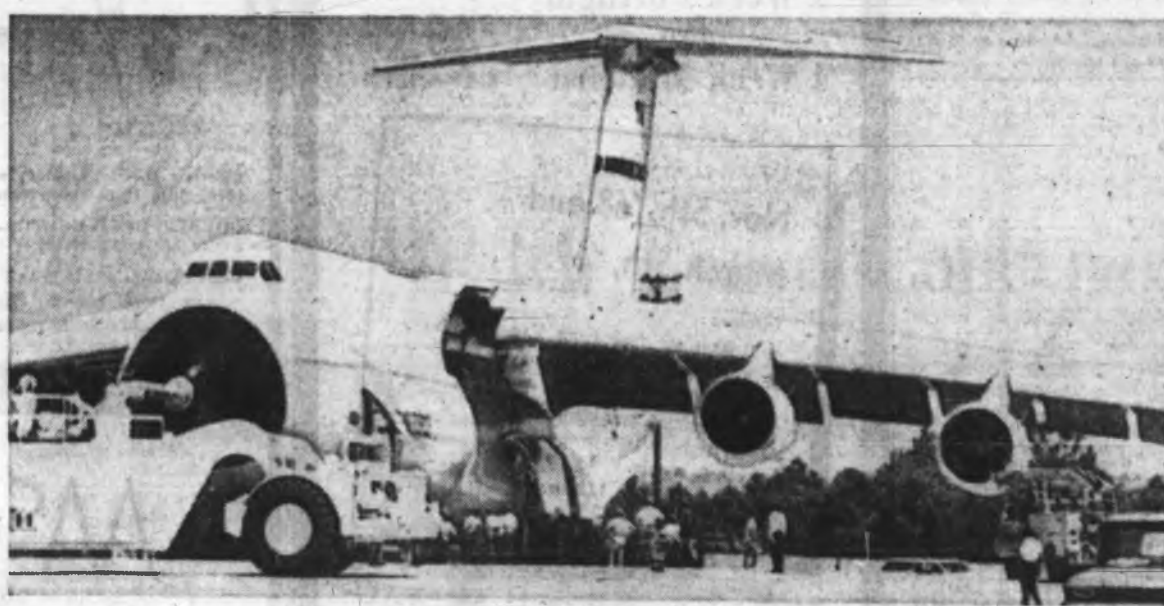
Humber-St. George's - St. Barbe, Nfld.: Conservative Jack Marshall led Liberal Herman M. Batten by 20 votes.

Leeds, Ont.: Conservative Desmond Code led John Matheson, parliamentary secretary to former prime minister Pearson, by 30 votes.

Hamilton West, Ont.: Conservative Lincoln Alexander, first Negro elected to the Commons, led Liberal Tom Beckett by 33 votes.

Comox-Alberni: Tom Bar-

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Biggest 'Bird' Fails to Fly

World's largest airplane, 246-foot-long C5 Lockheed Galaxy, sits in maintenance area at Marietta, Ga. with one of its 28 tires blown. Mishap, and fail-

ure of \$1.50 fibre gasket caused postponement Saturday of maiden flight until early this morning.—(AP)

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Scientists Told:

Tons of Sodium Shower Port Alberni Every Month

Port Alberni, Vancouver Island's pulp and paper centre is showered with as much as 2.8 tons of corrosive sodium per square mile each month, according to a scientific study delivered in St. Paul, Minn.

The paper was prepared by a group from the British Columbia public health service, headed by Dr. E. J. Bower,

Anderson Report

Pollution Probe Surprises Mill

Health Minister Laffmark's plans to crack down on Crofton sea pollution came as a surprise to the pulp mill there, David Anderson, the newly-elected Liberal in Esquimalt-Saanich, said Saturday.

Mr. Anderson visited the B.C. Forest Products mill Friday after Mr. Laffmark in a newspaper interview sounded critical of the mill for discharging effluent into the sea.

"The manager never before heard anything of a provincial investigation into the mill's discharging of wastes," said Mr. Anderson. "It seems that in any case, since it involves tidal water, this is a federal fisheries department matter."

director of laboratories. It was read at the 61st annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association.

One of the public health service's six testing stations at Port Alberni produced a reading of 2.8 tons per square mile per month while others ranged to a low of .6 tons, said the paper.

However, the lowest reading is still three times greater than the .2 tons per square mile per month recorded at Chilliwack, which does not have a pulp mill.

"Among the tests in this study, samples of dustfall and suspended particulate matter were analyzed for sodium because of complaints from Port Alberni residents of 'saltwater pollution' and corrosion of property," says the paper.

While the emission of sodium from pulp mills has been well-documented, says the report, another factor which must be considered in cases such as that of Port Alberni is its proximity to the sea.

Sea salt carried in the atmosphere contains sodium which could not be attributed to pulp mills. The public health team will make additional studies at Port Alberni to determine the sodium contribution by the sea.

However, the authors speculate that little sea salt may reach Port Alberni's air because the city is separated from the Pacific Ocean and Gulf of Georgia by mountains rising to more than 3,500 feet.

What would not be deposited on the mountain sides could be "scrubbed" out of the air by the average annual rainfall of 79 inches.

The scientists suggest that, using certain research precautions, the concentration of sodium in suspended particulate matter and dustfall may be used as an index of kraft mill air pollution.

The B.C. team states that two other authors have said a 300-ton-a-day kraft mill will produce 18,000 pounds of sodium sulphate every 24 hours.

The B.C. researchers add:

"By comparison, the Port Alberni mill produces ground would pulp at 975 tons per day and sulphate pulp at 990 tons per day. The release of sodium salts is partially controlled with electrostatic precipitators on the recovery furnaces."

The study, made from September, 1965, to November last year, was financed by a national health grant.

Red Tide Threat

Clam Digging Might Prove Fatal

By DON COLLINS

People digging clams in certain areas today could theoretically be digging their graves.

If this statement sounds a little shocking, all the better. For it could, according to the federal fisheries department, prevent you from becoming a victim of dreaded red tide.

It is a toxic condition involving clams that can prove fatal to the human consumer. Evidence of red tide has been turned up in the Ruxton Pass and False Narrows areas south of Gabriola Island near Nanaimo.

At the moment, the warning issued by the department applies only to these areas. It is the result of constant tests made by the department.

Harry H. Granger, who heads the department's protection and conservation branch in Victoria, said Saturday the condition detected was definitely red tide, even though a report issued Friday stated otherwise.

He said the person making the original report, erring in saying the toxic condition was routine and not connected with red tide.

WATER COLOR
The red tide name comes from seemingly red coloring of the water when it contains a certain type of organism. The clams in these waters take on the severe toxic condition by feeding on this organism.

The eating of clams at such

times has spelled death for a number of people in the past. There is usually some trace of the condition in British Columbia waters each summer.

Last year it was confined mainly to the Powell River area.

SIX FORMS

The danger to the human consumer can depend on two things, Mr. Granger said. It is sometimes a matter of how much toxic meat is eaten, or how long the condition has existed in the water.

He said it is impossible to say how long the red tide will last in any one area. Organisms cause about six forms of red tide, he said, but only one is toxic.

FEAR UNFOUNDED

A fear last week that red tide existed in the waters off Saanich proved unfounded, Mr. Granger said. He said tests proved the waters were free of the condition.

The department takes routine tests about once every two weeks. These have been increased in the affected zones.



Who Will Win?

While Col. K. C. Lett, base commander, CFB Comox, guards his go-kart with top-secret veil, two other competitors in Monday's race at Courtenay have serious discussion about outcome of the contest.

Above, Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, special events committee chairman, wield a weapon over the head of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell as he tries out his machine. Also in the race are Mayor George Hobson and Randy Klaver, chamber of commerce president.

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo will be official starter for the event which starts at 2:30 p.m.—(Euth McKellar)

Rural Cabins Cause Anger

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Residents from South Morgan Crescent have problems again.

The whole area were angered in the spring by a herd of cattle which persisted in breaking out and making hay of their gardens, terrifying women and children.

Last month the group expressed concern about a newly-

erected three-story duplex which, they said, overshadowed single family homes nearby. The residents asked the multiple dwellings be kept to a size and shape which would blend with other homes in the area.

Now they are troubled by rural sewage which they claim is seeping out and becoming a menace to their homes.

In a petition to council this week, they complained about alleged unsanitary conditions in 10 cabins at 1027 Cedar Street.

"Septic tanks have been poorly built and raw sewage is going into an open ditch," the petition claimed. The petition also said "The property is rat-infested and rats going on to nearby properties including the John Howitt school where a child was bitten recently."

The petitioners say the condition of the cabins depreciates the value of nearby property.

"We feel it is shameful that the native Indians have to live under these deplorable conditions and that the city council should compel the health inspector to do something about this, other than just stand and look at the ditch."

Acting mayor John Williamson agreed the problem is not unknown to city council. However because the cabins are outside the city, he thought, little could be done except to refer the matter to the sanitary inspector, asking for a report.

Faint Hope Seen In Talks

A faint glimmer of hope for settlement of the forest industry dispute appeared Saturday as the International Woodworkers of America and company representatives took a break after 26 consecutive days of talks.

Union negotiators met among themselves Saturday and planned a day of rest today before resuming bargaining sessions at a Vancouver hotel at 10 a.m. Monday.

The B.C. labor relations board announced Friday that a union representation vote has been ordered at three plants where two pulp unions are battling for control.

The firms involved are the Prince George Pulp and Paper Co., in Prince George, Tesis Co., pulp mill at Gold River and Pioneer Envelopes Ltd., in Vancouver.

First Time in 35 Years

Family Back Home For Big, Big Party

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — When Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKinnon of the Nanaimo Highway celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday the family gathering might well have passed for a small United Nations.

For the first time in 35 years, all 12 of the MacKinnon children were home together. Nine sons and three daughters, with as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren as could make it, arrived for the anniversary.

Norman MacKinnon married Mary Jane Flynn on June 29, 1908, at Moosomin, Sask. Later they moved to the coast and farmed for many years in Surrey before coming to the Alberni Valley about 15 years ago.

Now in their eighties, both Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon might well have been expected to retire. Instead, they still take care of egg sales for the many customers who call daily, except Sundays.

Funeral Held

DUNCAN — Resident of Maple Bay Road, Duncan, since 1931, Mrs. Phyllis Joy Bateman has died in Cowichan District Hospital.

She had been treasurer of St. Peter's women's auxiliary for 20 years. Services were held at St. Peter's Quamichan, Saturday, followed by interment in the churchyard cemetery.

Farthest traveller for the gathering was Rev. Gordon MacKinnon, who is a priest in Peru. Other members of the family came from England, Ontario and Mainland B.C.

And the grandchildren were not to be outdone. Miss Jeanette Barratt, their oldest grandchild arrived from Hawaii to give best wishes to her grandparents.

But it takes more than a mere diamond anniversary to shake Mrs. MacKinnon's cheerful calm.

In the midst of all the pre-party excitement, she calmly served her customers who, unaware of the big event, continued to drop in for their weekend egg supply.

Letter Service

David Anderson, newly elected Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich will inaugurate Campbell River's door-to-door letter service Saturday. The ceremony will take place on the steps of the post office at 2 p.m.

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More Votes For Zorkin

NANAIMO — Liberal Mladen Zorkin's general election total of 12,185 votes was increased by 178 after the armed service vote was received for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands. Mr. Zorkin finished second.

NDP incumbent, and elected MP, Colin Cameron received an additional 80 votes. Conservative Jeffrey Brock added 61 and Lorne Lee, Social Credit, picked up 12.

Returning officer Fred Spencer Saturday said the final official results will be announced Tuesday.

Perishable Food

Health Board Concerned

COURTENAY — Standards controlling transportation of perishable foodstuffs to Northern Vancouver Island is causing concern to the Upper Island Union board of Health.

Dr. G. T. Gibson, unit director, said that action be taken to request the provincial associated boards to improve the standards.

Dr. Gibson said that was one of several topics discussed at a board meeting in Alert Bay recently. Jack Lemmer of Port Alice was in the chair.

The board will also seek legislation to improve the operation and maintenance of laundromats.

Also referred to the association boards for discussion at the next meeting was a request that the same program of health services be available to both Indians and non-Indians in the same community.

It was pointed out that the rehabilitation program had successfully placed into suitable employment many people who were handicapped physically or emotionally. The program had provided facilities for their vocational retraining.

Dr. Gibson said the vacant position of regional dental consultant had not been filled but it was expected that the preventive dental clinics would nevertheless be held throughout the Upper Island area starting immediately at Sointula and ending next spring at Cumberland and Hornby Island.

The continued lack of progress in establishing garbage collection in unorganized areas was discussed at the meeting and it was decided an approach should be made to the regional board to see whether this service could be improved.

The next meeting will be held in September at Port McNeill.



Dump Open for Business

First private customers to use Nanaimo car dump which opened Friday are, from left, Wayne Gornien, Ron Gornien, and Dan Kuini, all from Nanaimo. They took the remains of a

vehicle to the dump in a pick-up and loaded them on top of two old wrecks taken there by Auto Wreckers in official opening.—(Agnes Flett)

'Let Chips Fall'

Tax Solution Possible Campbell Tells Skiers

COURTENAY — Mount Becher Ski Society, recently assessed a total of \$3,500 for two years' taxes, has been told by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that there is a solution.

Speaking to about 100 people in the CRA Hall on Thursday, Mr. Campbell said he had called the meeting because of what he termed as "innuendo." He said anyone who had anything to say should make himself aware of the facts "and in any event let the chips fall where they may."

Mr. Campbell chaired the meeting and outlined the history of the ski society. Referring to the Mt. Woods park board, he said it was only an interim group which was formed because it was necessary to have someone to officially take over the park.

He pointed out that there should be no question between the present taxation problem here and a proposal to spend \$12,000,000 at Garibaldi if B.C. succeeds in getting the winter Olympics.

"The machinery is there to solve this thing, but it has to be picked up by the local people," he said.

"The solution to the taxation has been known for some time" — the park area should have been in the hands of a locally-elected parks board. This is now possible, he explained, outside of municipal boundaries, through the new regional set-up.

He pointed out there are still some problems to be settled. There are some alienations on the lands and the problem is a technical one.

He added, "Some people have some personal aspects involved in this thing."

Mildred Gordon told the meeting she could not see any reason why the ski society shouldn't pay taxes.

Mr. Campbell said he thought where the intent was to provide a public recreation facility, the tax exemption would apply. He advised the society to adopt a waiting attitude for a while because a survey of the situation was being undertaken by the government.

Bob McPhee, society president, said that action be taken to request the provincial associated boards to improve the standards.

With the dissenting vote of Miss Gordon, the meeting approved a resolution that approval be given to the suggestion that the regional board ultimately hold the park when the land and taxation problem has been solved.

Skiing Starts

Between 40 and 50 top water skiers from the Pacific Northwest are vying for champion titles in slalom, jumping and tricks in the 1968 B.C. Open water ski championship at

Lakeview Park about one mile west of the village of Lake Cowichan.

The competitions began Saturday morning in brilliant sunshine and finals will be completed today.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

New look... new sale... beautiful bargains!

For the past 100 years and more... Wilson's big annual January sale has been an anticipated event for Victorians. One they waited a whole year for... so maybe you're wondering how come they've just announced a summer clearance sale... Well, Wilson's store may be old in years... but it's still young and up-to-the-minute in spirit... (have you seen its "new look" yet?)... so the powers that be said, "Why not TWO sales a year and give the people a second chance to acquire beautiful, beautiful bargains?"... And so it came to pass, and Wilson's big new summer clearance sale is now on... Prices have been slashed beyond belief... In the Ladies' Dept. you'll find a large selection of summer dresses, suits and jacket dresses... crimp-pleases, linens and cottons... at prices far lower than they were just a week ago... Same thing in the Men's Wear and Men's Furnishings... We can't mention names here... but you'll find famous-name suits, sport jackets and slacks... odd lines and broken sizes... at prices 20% to 40% off... not to mention a 20% discount on the famous Lombardi's tailored-to-order clothing for the next two weeks... And if your man is a fastidious footwork... he may just be lucky enough to pick up a \$7.95 dress shirt for a mere \$4.75!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

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More goodies at M & E...

Naturally Wilson's young sister... the Madam and Eve Shop... is in there pitching too with a spring and summer clearance of all their regular stock... and when Pam starts slaying price tags, there's no telling how far she'll go!... Anyway when we dropped in on Wednesday we saw a great array of mouth-watering bargains... Dresses galore in all sorts of fabrics, and in styles for all occasions... Smart little day dresses for street and office wear... adorable party frocks... Regular prices of these dresses are \$35 to \$40... and they've been reduced from one-third to one-half... so if you're good at arithmetic... which we aren't!... you can figure it out for yourself... There are some nice suits and dress and coat ensembles with price tags snipped by one-third... Same thing goes for coats, in spring wools... While all the rainwear is going for half price... Pam tells us she's also got a number of "undiscovered" special... but refused to be more specific. Could it be she's holding out a carrot?... Well, we mean to find out for ourselves by popping in to M & E daily during this coming week... Could we'd pick up some real plums... or should we say, "apples"?... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

The mini-skirt has been officially adopted by the U.S. Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

High adventure in our own Canada...

God, we keep getting prouder every day of this wonderful country we live in... a pride spurred on and fed by the absorbingly interesting Canadian books which are coming off the presses... and the Book Nook... our favorite book store... always seems to have them first!... Brand new this week is R. M. Patterson's "Finlay's River"... a story of the wide and beautiful river in B.C. and the men who have explored it... For a man's true adventure story, this is absolutely "it"! Author Patterson, who wrote that Canadian classic "Dangerous River," is an acknowledged master of Canadian wilderness writing... his knowledge is sure, and his prose sparkling!... Another new and fascinating book is "The Queen Charlotte Islands 1774 to 1966" by Kathleen E. Dalzell, of Prince Rupert... It's a definitive history of the little-known Queen Charlottes... Tells tales of the early explorers, missionaries and settlers... An authentic companion volume to George Nicholson's "West Coast," according to Mr. Nicholson himself... Not a book, but a delightful bit of Canadiana is the Eskimo Calendar for 1969... a big, beautiful calendar whose 12 entrancing pictures are Cape Dorset Eskimo prints... Seals, birds, the furry owl (Ookpik)... Eskimo families form the subject matter... and they're sheer delight!... This comes in a sturdy mailing folder, and would make a wonderful gift! Just \$3.50 at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 384-8813.

A Canadian manufacturer has presented a collection of multi-colored ski ensembles.

Discover beautiful Portugal...

The thought of travelling practically anywhere in the world sends us into dreamsville... but here's a new 3-week tour of Portugal and Madeira Paulin's told us about the other day that sounds right out of this world... besides being a travel bargain... in both money and time... whose like we've never seen!... Would you believe it, the price of this tour is just \$485 Can. from Vancouver?... There are two departures... the first on Nov. 5th, returning Nov. 15th... the second, March 8, 1969... You fly to New York and leave by Alitalia DC8 jet for Lisbon where you start two full weeks of exciting travel and sightseeing... the first week in Portugal... to Mafra, Sintra, Estoril, Bazarre, Alcobaca, Fatima... thence to Funchal, capital of Madeira, and more travel around that beautiful island... Different excursions every day... plenty of free time for relaxing or meandering around on private voyages of discovery... (not to mention terrific bargain shopping!)... The brochure containing the itinerary is absolutely fascinating, and we suggest you pick one up at Paulin's and read for yourself... Price of tour includes transportation, hotels, continental breakfasts, and certain other specified meals... as well as all sightseeing excursions... You'll do more and see more in two weeks than some people do in a lifetime... and bring back a wealth of wonderful memories!... Naturally numbers are limited, so call in at Paulin's... George Paulin Travel Service, 1868 Government St., 383-9168.

Subdued and ladylike is the mood of fall fashions.

Sparkling collection of sports and playwear...

As you can imagine, we see lots of nice things on our weekly trips to the stores in town... but nowhere have we seen such a complete selection of attractive beach and sportswear as that currently to be found at Miss Frith's... We could have spent all morning admiring the bathing suits and bikinis alone!... among the latter, a little Jantzen number made of white plastic that looks like soft leather... and takes to water like the proverbial duck!... There are colorful nylon jersey prints by Cole... Another cute Jantzen in red, white and blue gingham with white eyelid lace trim... A real sharp-looking black and white striped powerknit one-piece swimsuit with see-through sides... A cute Bar Harbour suit with printed top and separate plain shorts... and dozens and dozens more in sizes ranging right up to 20... There are smart toppers, slims, shorts, pant suits, shirts... capacious and brightly-hued beach bags... swim caps to flatter as well as keep your tresses dry... There's a darling ruffled front voile shirt dress with matching linen skirt... a pink, white and mauve striped pant dress which comes with a matching skirt for when you want to be more dressed up... Do go see Miss Frith's nifty sportswear for yourself... there's something for every age, type and size... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Vidal Sassoon is about to design clothes for men and open men's boutiques in both London and New York.

Enrol your child at Arthur Murray's...

Latest word from the Arthur Murray School of Dancing is that they're planning to start a "children's section" come September... once-a-week classes in ballroom and tap dancing for moppets in the 3-12 age group... which should be good news for parents who'd like their children to have the finest possible dancing instruction from an early age... And to give this very specialized instruction, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savole... who've had fantastic success in teaching children back in Edmonton... have just joined the local Arthur Murray staff... had their own dancing school in Edmonton... where they specialized with children... and where several of their students won the Alberta dancing championships for two years running!... "It takes a fair amount of experience to work with youngsters, and the way they're coached is quite different from that of adults," Mr. S. told us... This husband and wife team... who of course teach adults too... are looking forward keenly to teaching Victoria children become fine dancers... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., 383-1474.

The "Tired Mothers Club" in Montreal... dedicated to giving mothers a week off from the family... is one of the best ideas we've heard of!

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Secret Uncovered

By DIANE JANOWSKI

If you have ever been inside the elevator of the Greater Victoria Library, you may have noticed there is a fourth floor to the building although services and offices do not seem to reach past the third. You may even have passed long deep-sea night's imagining the sort of books stored there for private use, hidden from the ever-inquisitive public.

But there is no substance to your reveries.

The fourth floor of the library is not used to store secret books, but is the centre of the operations which result in the books originally being placed on the shelves and then maintained in a condition that will allow them to remain in circulation.

Approximately 16,000 new books are added to the library's collection annually.



Mrs. Jane Briggs, 4640 Blenkinsop, applies new spine to one of 1,300 monthly repairs.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: If I am wrong about this please tell me and I will rethink the whole matter.

Yesterday I read the following item in the newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. XYZ of PQ Road announce, with pleasure, the adoption of a daughter, JKL, six weeks old. The XYZ's have a son, LMN who is six."

It seems to me the adoption of a child is such a deeply personal thing that advertising it in the newspapers is in the worst possible taste. Why would anyone do it? Will you

comment?—NO CITY PLEASE.

Dear No City: It is not unusual for parents to announce the adoption of a child, and I do not agree that it is "in the worst possible taste."

The proud parents want the world to know of the addition to the family and what better way than to make an announcement in the local newspaper?

Better Than Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in the letter from the Ohio student with epilepsy, and with good reason. I have a disease (temporal arteritis) which affects the arteries in my head. Three years ago when I was in the hospital I had a series of epileptic seizures. I thought, "Oh, God, this can't be happening to me."

When I was released from the hospital I was so terrified of having a seizure in public that my husband had to virtually drag me out of the house. Then I got some sense. I wrote to the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D.C., and read up on my illness. My ignorance was shocking. I had believed that

anyone who had seizures was retarded. Even more important, I learned that most seizures can be controlled with drugs and it was senseless to stay home in anticipation of seizures that may never occur.

I don't discuss my illness as social chitchat, but if there's a reason to mention that I am an epileptic I do so without shame or embarrassment. If you think my letter will give courage to others please print it. —SUNNY SIDE UP

Tasteless Question

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I moved into our new home. A former neighbor came to call on us last night.

As we were showing her around the guest asked, "How much did this house cost?" I felt the question was personal and replied, "I'd rather not say." Instead of letting the matter drop, she became angry and shouted, "Why not? Are you ashamed of it?" This really floored me but I decided not to be intimidated. I said, "Why should you ask such a question?" She answered, "Well, if you're so sensitive, skip it."

The rest of the evening was strained and I was glad to see her go. After she had left, my husband said I should have told her the price of the house and avoided the hard feelings. I'm sure this incident will put a serious dent in our relationship.

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Department heads choose the new books after looking through the semi-annual publishers' catalogues and, usually, speaking to the agents' commercial travellers.

These decisions are not easy ones to make, as there were more than 50,000 new books published last year in Great Britain and the United States alone, and purchases are also made from the rest of Europe, Australia, New Zealand, India and Japan.

As chief librarian, Mr. Lori must approve all books ordered, but he seldom finds it necessary to question a selection.

"Those actually dealing with the people know the public's tastes best," he said, "and by having many people participate in the selection, we avoid the danger of having only a few personal interests taking precedence."

Any member of the library staff or public is free to make suggestions and all are given careful consideration.

"We must consider both interest value and cost," said Mr. Lori. "An expensive book of interest to only a limited number of people in Victoria cannot hope to have a very high position of priority with us."

Library officials try to avoid unnecessary expensive duplication through co-operation with the legislative library.

"If we're not going to buy something that would be of interest to people using both libraries, they will generally get it," he said.

Public complaints about books selected are always thoroughly investigated. At least two members of the staff read both the book and reviews about it and make an evaluation of the work, taking into consideration its literary merit and value to certain fields.

The Greater Victoria Public Library has had very little trouble with censorship since the mid-1950s when a noisy minority complained about Communist books on the shelves.

But the majority of the population was opposed to the removal of any books and the public officials promoting it were dropped at the next election," Mr. Lori said.

"Victoria is really quite sophisticated about literature," he added. "Sometimes conservatism and culture go together."

Any books which might offend people's sensitivities, but are important for their merits, are ordered but kept on a special shelf or on reserve.

With this system, the books are available to those who wish to read them, but will not fall into the hands of an unsuspecting person who picks them from the shelves by chance," said Mr. Lori.

Once the ordered books have been received from the publishers they are checked with lists and sorted according to the departments which requested them.

Although they do not arrive at any specific rate, an average of 300 new books a week must be processed.

After they have been sorted, the books are sent to the cataloguers. Like most public libraries, the Greater Victoria Library uses the Dewey Decimal System of cataloguing.

The cataloguers must decide how to classify the books and then mark them and make up their cards.

From January of 1967 until April of this year, an extra card for each new book was made and sent to the library school at the University of British Columbia for comparison with similar cards from all other major B.C. libraries.

If the resultant report shows great variations between libraries, a central cataloguing system may be



Mrs. Eileen Graham, 1243 Faithful, receives and sorts average of 300 new books weekly.

established in B.C., but the report will not be issued for several months yet.

When the cataloguers have done their work, the books are stamped and given a card envelope.

Paperbacks are strengthened with a stiffener and numbers are applied to the spines of non-fiction works.

The final preparatory step is laminating of the cover. This is done on a special machine which attaches the plastic directly to the paper covers.

The freshly laminated covers are then returned to the books and they are ready to leave the fourth floor.

Staff members in each department place them in their proper location on the shelves and make daily checks to ensure every book remains in its proper location while in the library.

The books do not return to the fourth floor again until they are in need of repairs.

"The usual repair needed is a new spine," said Mrs. Kathleen Ford, chief cataloguer.

"But all sorts of things happen to them, such as being burned, chewed by dogs and dropped into bathtubs and mud puddles."

Books requiring complete rebinding are sent to a bindery in Kelowna.

Between 1,200 and 1,400 repairs must be made each month.

When the books have passed the stage at which repair work can help, or are no longer up-to-date, the library discards them.

Those of any value at all are generally sent to the West Indies, although "by the time we're finished with them, they're usually not in shape to be of any good to anyone."



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Indian Singer Dies at 64

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian athlete and singer, Dominic Lawrence Joe has died at Cowichan District Hospital. Born in 1904, he became well-known in field sports in his youth. He also played with the Native Sons championship soccer team during the 1940s. He was a member of the Corpus Christi sports committee and a charter member of the Legion of Mary. He sang in the choir of the first Indian opera Trinqu and he was the first president of the Thunderbird Club in 1935. Requiem mass will be said at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tsouhalem Road, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, followed by burial at the churchyard cemetery.

Bathtub Entries Flood In

NANAIMO — There will be at least a 30 per cent increase in the number of bathtubs in this year's contest. The 1968 version of the bathtub race starts July 19, with a King Neptune ball at the civic arena. On July 20, registration will take place followed by a bathtub parade, a salmon barbecue at the Fish and Game Club and hospitality house activities at the Royal Canadian Legion. Saturday also features a dance with four bands taking part. Tub race day is July 21. Bathtub commodore Les Mottshaw wants all entries to be filed soon. Fleet doctor, Paul Gawthrop, has expressed concern over the lack of safety precautions. Dr. Gawthrop said this week, "We were extremely lucky last year that nobody drowned."



The wide angle lens captures some of the fine cars now on display in the Plimley Show Room at 1010 Yates. Seen in the foreground is Mr. Basil Plimley (right) and Mr. Jack Batey, General Manager of the Victoria operations. Pride in their products, and pleasure in the reflection of business growth in the past 75 years, gives rise to the happy smiling faces seen here. Call in soon and see why this automotive firm, with 75 years of experience in customer pleasing, continues to grow with sound planning and modern business methods, plus the fine line of automobiles they sell and service.

Gold River

First Aid Badges Given to Guides

GOLD RIVER — A Girl Guide ceremony at Gold River community hall recently opened with the Rev. David McKay dedicating the world flag. Following the dedication ceremony, three new Guides were enrolled by District Commissioner Mrs. Hais of Gold River. They were Heath Robinson, Terry Acheson and Debbie Lewis. Divisional commissioner Mr. Craig presented first aid and health badges to Guides who successfully completed a St. John first aid course. They were Ellen Cheveldave, Mary Dryde, Cathy Denham, Cathy MacMillan, Fiona Fraser, Irene Cheveldave, Margaret Hawkins, Heather Robertson, Janice Chavrie, Dawn Bailey, Robin Cahill, Cathy Smith, Sandy Pinkiewicz, Karen Wilson, Sharon Matte, Lindy Sinclair, Joy Ann Reavely, Allison Smith, Carol Short and Nora Short. Shannon Messer received her first aid and health, laundress and minstrel badges. Mrs. Craig congratulated the

Eleven guides who will attend camp in July were introduced to Mrs. R. C. (Nan) Marsh, of Gold River who will accompany them to the camp on Robinson's Farm, Oyster River. District Guide Mrs. Wright presented Mrs. Hais, who is retiring, with a thank-you badge in recognition of her work for Guides and Brownies in Gold River. Mrs. Hais is going to Port Alberni. She will be succeeded as district commissioner by Mrs. Elliott.

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NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN were among first to arrive on scene when lightning split tree behind home of Mrs. Kartar Kour Singh, 520 Whiteside. Lesa Locke, 5, views shattered tree while

Outwardly, it will be a show of fellowship in an atmosphere of soft lights and good food. But locked within each man will be one question: What can be expected from the 2,800 miles of Pacific Ocean that lie ahead? This, then, is the picture

that is taking shape as competing crews prepare for the marathon yacht race from Victoria's Inner Harbor to the Hawaiian island of Maui. Relaxed fellowship came Saturday at a pre-race dinner at the Red Lion Inn. Then, Monday, the hard work starts as 15 or 16

yachts (the exact starting figure hasn't been determined yet) sail at 10 a.m. from the starting point near Brodie Ledge close to Ogden Point. It is the second such race sponsored by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and by far the largest. The first drew only three entries in 1955. The

next is already planned for 1970. There will be competitors from Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Los Angeles. Those who have any doubt about the sea that lies before them are going to draw no comfort from a tough set of rules.

For one thing, the yachtsmen must rely only on sail. This rule can be bent only in extreme cases. If a member of a crew falls overboard or batteries need urgent recharging, a motor can be turned on. At the end of the race each competitor must sign an affidavit that a motor wasn't

used to move forward except in the case of a man overboard. There were pre-race briefings Saturday before the dinner, with instructions in map drawing. The Canadian Navy's auxiliary ship Laymore will accompany the yachts.



sisters Jeannine Campbell, 11 (left), and Debbie, 13, examine clothing that was burned as lightning travelled along clothesline. —(Jamie Ryan)

Lights Out for Visiting Jaycees

Loud, Wet Slap for Island

By DON COLLINS
Victoria got a bad, soggy slap in the face Friday at the exact moment it was trying to make a good impression.

The unexpected arrival of thunder, lightning, rain and hail had these results:

● Some 500 Jaycees from across Canada — most of them told earlier of Victoria's good climate and lack of storms — found themselves plunged into darkness after they sat down to lunch.

● A power failure that included the entire southern half of Vancouver Island played havoc with motorists in Greater Victoria.

● Lightning split a tree behind the Saanich home of

Mrs. Kartar Kour Singh, 520 Whiteside, threw wood splinters that smashed the rear windows and skipped along a clothesline, burning all the clothing that had been hung out to dry.

Hail that followed the first downpour hit some areas and not others. It gave Gordon Head an especially hard pelt.

While the first loud claps of thunder were heard before 11:30 a.m., the power failure didn't occur until 12:18. It lasted exactly seven minutes in much of Greater Victoria and up to another 10 minutes at other points between the city and Duncan.

Traffic lights also went out and cars and pedestrians edged their way into down-

town intersections with what police called "extreme caution."

The Jaycees, here for the national convention that ended Saturday, were attending a luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom when the storm struck.

"The oddest thing about it," explained Empress manager

Leslie Parkinson, "is that our renovation plan has supplied an emergency lighting system now complete in all but one room — where the luncheon was."

The weatherman has blamed the whole thing on a ridge of high pressure, or something he refers to as an unstable air mass.

An extremely cold air mass sitting directly atop a warm air mass provided the perfect combination for an electrical storm.

Despite what seemed a heavy downpour, only .02 of an inch of rain was recorded at the Gonzales weather station.

From Hospital District

Pullout Not Possible

By JOHN MATTERS
Authorities indicated Friday that it would be impossible for Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich to pull out of the regional district, no matter how much they disagreed with a hospital proposal.

Unlike other functions of regional districts, which member councils accepted or rejected by their own choice, hospitals were imposed on them by provincial legislation.

The Capital Regional District's member municipalities, for example, have chosen to administer a trunk sewer system. The regional board received this authority after each municipality decided to give it that power.

The same course was followed with a regional fire-truck bylaw—it had to be endorsed by each of the member municipalities as a function of the area-wide authority.

However, one authority on municipal law pointed out Friday that the situation is much different with hospitals.

The legislature simply put through a law which created regional hospital districts within the boundaries of most of the existing regional districts.

The Capital Region district, while it was peculiar in that it did not have a pre-existing hospital improvement district, had no say as to whether or not it wanted the responsibility for hospital capital costs.

The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Com-

merce on Monday night suggested that if the Agnew, Peckham report on Victoria's hospital needs was not followed the three municipalities at the northern end of the peninsula should withdraw from the regional district.

The consultants, who studied local medical problems for more than a year, suggested a 200-bed hospital near Elk Lake that would replace Rest Haven, the 56-bed centre at Sidney.

However, the regional board's advisory committee subsequently suggested a 650-bed hospital that would be operated by the management team now at St. Joseph's.

Groups at the northern part of a peninsula want the Rest Haven management to run a hospital oriented to their local communities.

At a meeting of North Saanich council this week, Ald. T. C. M. Davis suggested municipalities in that district should look into the possibility of building their own hospital if the Agnew, Peckham recommendation does not materialize.

The suggestion, endorsed by council, recommended concerted action by the municipalities which they would be affected by a divergence from the Agnew, Peckham proposal.

Avoid Anti-Secred Split

Oak Bay NDP Stepping Aside

Five Oak Bay New Democratic Party members decided Friday to give Liberal candidate Allan Cox their moral support by not running a candidate in the July 15 provincial byelection.

In this way they hope to offset the Progressive Conservative endorsement of Secord candidate Peter Pollen in traditionally Liberal Oak Bay.

Victoria-Oak Bay NDP chairman Phil Fawcett told the meeting a candidate nomination was due Thursday, but none was received.

"They (NDP provincial table officers) feel that as the party that can take over the government of this province in the next election, we should have a candidate in every constituency."

He said the table officers told him they would offer to provide a candidate, if Oak Bay members could not.

Peter Bunn became spokesman for the Oak Bay group, which numbered only five, when there were no nominations from the floor.

His motion that there be no Oak Bay candidate was passed, as well as his motion that "Oak Bay constituents strongly recommend to the NDP table of-

ficers, that they do not nominate a candidate for the Oak Bay byelection."

ONLY 972
Bunn said in the last election, the NDP only took 972 votes, and that by running an NDP candidate, these votes could mean the difference between a Social Credit or Liberal candidate winning.

He said the NDP, while not supporting Liberal policies, is more favorably disposed toward Liberal Cox.

Vancouver Motorists Take Wrong Turn

Two Vancouver motorists driving along Fisgard Street Friday night mistook the vehicle entrance to the city jail for an entrance to a shopping centre.

They drove in and, when asked by police what they were doing, gave the above explanation. When told where they really were, they drove out at about one mile an hour, looking rather sheepish, police said.

Chamber Directors Told:

Port Authority Ogden Solution

By A. H. MURPHY

If the transport department and the CNR don't get moving on the Ogden Point docks soon, it might be time for Victoria to form its own harbor commission, chamber of commerce directors were told Friday.

Pat Frumento said every centre where a port authority or harbor commission was formed seemed to go ahead. This was true of both Nanaimo and New Westminster. Perhaps it was time this community began to look past government agencies and get Victoria's port affairs in the hands of someone who would get cracking.

The chamber of commerce traffic and transportation committee, under chairmanship of George Farmer, has been working with the CNR and the transport department for months to get action on the rehabilitation of Ogden Point with the ultimate aim of improving the city's position as an outlet for timber and other products.

OTTAWA PRESSURE

Mr. Farmer said Friday he had received a letter from Victoria MP David Gross which suggested the pressure be maintained on Ottawa. He had requested a complete survey of the situation, Mr. Gross said. When that was completed it would be wise to move in on the CNR, which has complete administrative authority at Ogden Point, and ask it to live up to its responsibilities.

In a letter to Mr. Gross, Paul Heitler, federal transport minister, stated his department did physical surveys on the needs of the outer wharves, and said the next thing would be a careful appraisal of costs.

CNR AGENT

A letter from the CNR agent in Vancouver said tenders now were being secured for demolition of a derelict shed on the point. This work has long been advocated by the chamber to make more timber storage room.

Formation of a Victoria port authority could have its drawbacks, a suggested chamber president W. A. Armstrong.

"This area has been allowed to run down for years and if the city took over it might be moving in on a losing deal—it would cost a lot of money to bring these facilities back into shape," Mr. Armstrong said.

ACTION HINTED

Mr. Farmer said he felt there would be action by the federal agencies and things were beginning to move. He suggested his committee be allowed to negotiate.

City Manager Dennis Young said Friday a harbor commission was usually formed in cooperation with the federal government.

SELLING JOB

Its function, Mr. Young added, was to administer shipping facilities and do a selling job to benefit the port.

Mr. Farmer said that he intended to set up an interview with the new B.C. Highways Minister Wesley Black to try for some action on Patricia Bay Highway construction.

Hospitals Accept New Wage Pact

British Columbia's hospitals Friday accepted a new agreement that would give their registered nurses salary increases of 30 to 35 per cent in the next 18 months.

Acceptance was announced by a spokesman for the B.C. Hospitals Association, which bargained for the 61 hospitals involved in the dispute, including Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road in Victoria.

The nurses now are voting on the proposal and an announcement on their rejection or acceptance of it is expected Tuesday.

Members of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. earlier voted in favor of strike action to back up their demands for a contract that would have given them pay increases of 50 per cent plus other benefits.

Doctors Back Loffmark In Sewage War

Victoria's doctors Friday supported Health Minister Loffmark in his firm opposition to the dumping of raw sewage into British Columbia waters.

"It is very important that safe sewage collection systems proceed with all deliberate speed and it is also very important that the final disposition of the waste be both safe and uneatable for a long period of time, in view of the large costs and health hazard involved," said a statement issued by the Victoria Medical Society.

Mr. Loffmark earlier this week said he would go "as far as the law permits" in opposing the discharge of untreated sewage into B.C. rivers, the Strait of Georgia and Juan de Fuca Strait.

"You can take this as a declaration of war against the discharge of untreated sewage," he said, without referring to Greater Victoria's plans to dump its raw sewage into Juan de Fuca Strait.

The Victoria Medical Society said many individuals and groups have been concerned and much is still not understood in regard to the dangers of sewage disposal into the sea.

"It is with this in mind that the (medical) society welcomes

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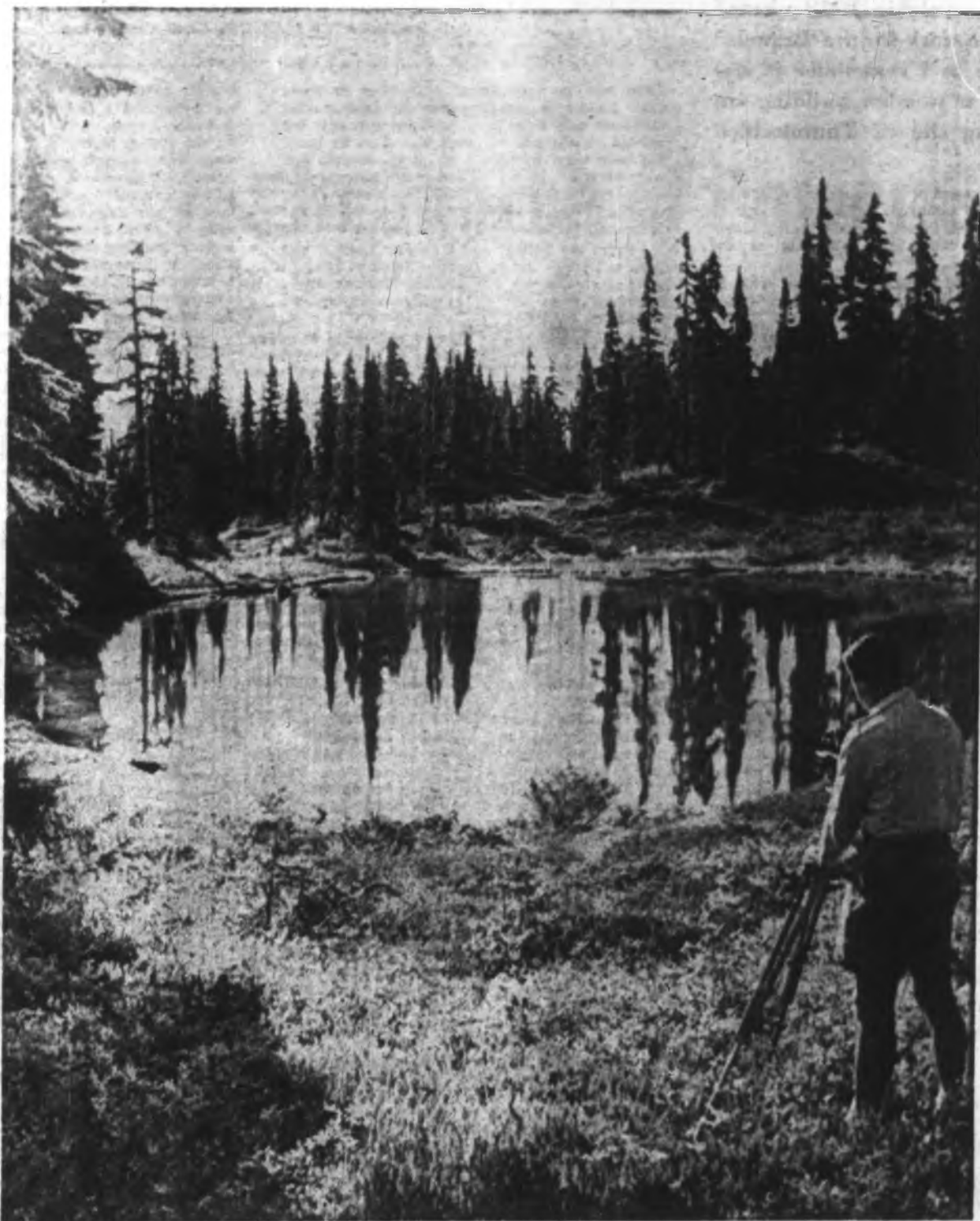
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Lake Beautiful on Forbidden Plateau. —W. H. Gold photo.

In Search of Power Sites

By ERIC SISMEY

I received a letter from Victoria which, when opened, was found to have been written by E. Davis of 1421 Stadacona Avenue. He wrote that he had read my stories in *The Islander* and the last paragraph of his letter reads: "As there were so many interesting incidents connected with the early work of the water rights branch I am sure you could write up an interesting story for the *Colonist* magazine." I met Mr. Davis early in 1913 when I first went to work for the 'Branch.' The office as I remember it was housed in a wooden building on the existing site of Thunderbird Park.

When I came out of the woods in the late fall of 1912, after a summer's work with a survey party in Strathcona Park I stayed with my father and stepmother who were wintering at the Glenahiel Inn.

My father had become acquainted with E. Gray Donald of the water rights branch and through him I was engaged to be F. W. Knewstubb's assistant on water power investigation of certain southern Vancouver Island rivers.

In the early days water rights for both power and irrigation were somewhat in confusion. At that time an individual could stake a water power site for speculative purposes. Many power applications made fantastic and unreal claims.

Mr. Knewstubb's job was to examine these sites, report on power potential, establish gauging sections, erect staff gauges and, if possible, arrange for some nearby resident to take regular readings.

Our mode of travel in the light of jeeps, outboards and helicopters was primitive. We moved from place to place with tent, pots and pans, personal effects, Gurley and K and E current meters, level, tripod and my ubiquitous fishing rod. We travelled by train, by wagon, sleigh, logging locomotive, steamship, single cylinder motor boat, rowboat and Indian dugout canoe.

Sometimes we stayed at country hotels but more often struggled to erect a tent in pouring west coast rain.

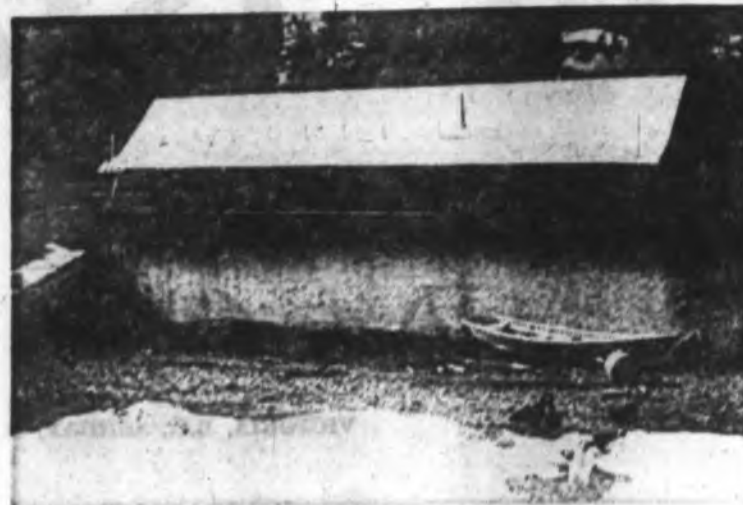
In January, 1913, we entrained with all our "kitas" for Duncan where our first gauging station was established on the Cowichan River at the road bridge at the rancherie, and, if I remember correctly, from among the curious Indians, Peter agreed, after instructions, to take daily readings for \$5 a month.

From Duncan we took the stage over an icy road to Cowichan Lake where a station was established near its outlet and from there by motorboat to lakehead. Cowichan Lake at that time was far different than it was when I went back to take a second look in the 1940s. Then a climax forest bordered the lake, but at the time of my second visit, about 30 years later, the magnificent forest was gone to be replaced with summer cottages and trees of Christmas size.

At lakehead we stayed with Sam Workman, resident engineer for the Canadian Northern Railroad, which was building from Victoria to, according to story, Port Hardy.

Grade along the lake was nearly complete but work was still under way along the Nitinat where another gauging section was set up near Proctor and Headman's camp.

Perhaps this is the place to mention that



JOE DRINKWATER'S ARK on Great Central Lake.

there was no mechanical equipment in those days; bulldozers, jack-hammers and earth-moving machines may have been on drawing boards but not out on the job. All work was done by hand, the hard way, by men with picks, shovels and wheelbarrows; by horses and mules harnessed to drag or Fresno scrapers, and the rock work by two big Swedes swinging double-jacks (sledge hammers) while another was turning the drill.

From the Nitinat and Cowichan Lake it was back to Duncan and by train to Nanaimo where a gauging section was found in the Nanaimo River upstream from the steel bridge carrying the Wellington Collieries railway.

On a bright winter day we took train from Nanaimo for the scenic journey to Port Alberni. The Cameron Lake Chalet was open and from the car window I decided that it must be a delightful place to spend a holiday.

There was not very much at the Albernis in 1913, no waterfront industry only a tidal flat where the huge pulp and paper mill complex now stands. There were, however, many real estate agents touting the money to be made from city lots. They were 30 years too early.

We stayed at the Somass Hotel which was not quite finished. There were no doors to any of the upstairs rooms, there were beds strung along the passages. The town was booming.

On a Saturday night when railroad construction workers came to town from down the inlet with the intention of getting drunk as quickly as possible the town, its streets ankle-deep in mud, was really a sight to see, to hear the babel of tongues and to walk the streets with circumspection.

From Port Alberni to Joe Drinkwater's place on Great Central Lake was a full day's drive for the team and wagon we hired. The road was bad and to make it worse it was deep in snow.

The Ark, as Joe called his hostel, was a structure to admire. It floated near where the Stamp River begins, on huge cedar logs. All around the lake and along the road nearly all the way to Alberni a forest matching the magnificent trees which now grow in Cathedral Grove stood in silent grandeur.

The building, Joe's Ark, consisted of more than half a dozen cosy bedrooms, each with its tiny Queen heater, opened to a walkway, rustierailed from the lake. At one end a large kitchen was furnished with dining table and chairs. Pots and pans in orderly array hung above and alongside a big cook-stove, whose top shone, as only cast iron can when polished daily with bacon rind.

Joe built his Ark almost single-handed. It had taken long months to complete. There was little imported material and from one end to the other, from top to bottom it was almost entirely fashioned from hand-split shakes and scantilins.

After our daylight-to-dark work days, tramping through snow-laden brush carrying current meter, level and all necessary equipment to establish gauging sections, one on the Stamp and another on the Ash, the Ark was a haven of warmth and comfort.

In the morning after the alarm clock had disturbed our peace we tumbled from cosy beds to the kitchen to find Joe, his kettle singing, his

hotcake batter mixed, thick slices of ham ready for frying and a pan of biscuits hot and brown and crusty, lying on the open oven door.

On stormy nights, after Joe had fed us well, when rain slashed down and waves splashed against the windward side of the Ark, we sat in golden lamplight watching the flicker of flames through open dampers and through cracks in the sides of the big stove Joe would tell stories about logging, trapping and prospecting. When we grew sleepy he brewed scalding tea before we snuggled between woolly blankets to listen to the Chinook roaring through the trees and to waves lapping against the float.

But the comfort and luxury of the Ark did not last for many days as we soon found ourselves travelling down Alberni Inlet in an open motorboat. At Nahmint Bay we camped in a leaky abandoned cabin from which we gauged the river and examined the power potential of the stream. There was an Indian village at the mouth of the river and passage up the river was barred until we talked to the chief and engaged two men for boatmen or rather dugout canoe men.

From Nahmint Bay we crossed Barkley Sound to the mouth of the Sarita where we anchored to work our way through the tide flats in a rowboat.

After finding a stretch of river suitable for a gauging section we pitched our tent in the pouring rain and searched almost endlessly for something drier than ourselves with which to start a fire.

After finishing our work at the Sarita we sailed back to Port Alberni and it was still raining. We hugged the east shore of the inlet where we could see the railroad work that was going on.

There was much heavy blasting along the rocky shores and trestles were spanning the gulches. And now, more than 50 years later, should one of my readers take the delightful one-day cruise on the Mv. Lady Rose the old cuts and fills still scar the sidehills and the trestles still stand.

After returning to Nanaimo we skirted the coast northwards with stops at Englishman, French Creek, the Quaticums, T'sable, T'sadum, the Oyster and then at Courtenay, the Puntledge. At that time studies were under way towards increasing the power output of the Comox Lake plant and a station was established near its outlet. To get to the lake we rode the colliery train from Union Bay.

I do not remember much about the trip up the hill but I do remember the trip down. When we started, riding in the locomotive, I noticed that there was no water in the glass and a casual word to the fireman brought the response that the injector was not working properly but since it was down hill all the way and little steam would be needed he thought it would be all right. This was not a comforting thought.

From Comox we returned to Victoria aboard one of the Union steamers and by that time it was early spring.

After working up our field notes in the Victoria office Mr. Knewstubb was sent to Vernon and with a larger party began investigating

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By MICHAEL BRUCE

Charcoal, a Blood Indian, was hanged at Macleod, Alberta, Feb. 10, 1897, for the murder of Sgt. William Brock Wilde of the North West Mounted Police. Justice was satisfied (though Charcoal didn't start the trouble) the case was closed and the public forgot. But the case was called back to public memory 38 years later in a way that should have satisfied every fatalist who heard of it.

In 1896, Charcoal, also known as Bad Young Man and Johnny Dried Meat, was living with his wife, Pretty Kangaroo Woman, (sometimes called the Wolverine), on the Blood Reserve near Macleod. His married life was not happy, for the Wolverine seemed to prefer another Indian, Medicine Pipe Stem, to her husband.

Charcoal objected, with no result.

One day in October during haying work the Wolverine said she was not feeling well and would stay home. Charcoal was laboring with the others when he saw Medicine Pipe Stem going into the woods. Charcoal hurried home and was told by neighbors that his wife had gone to the river bank to gather wood.

Suspicious, Charcoal seized his rifle — a .44 Winchester — and followed her. Some distance in the woods, he came on a half built barn, and looking through a gap in the logs, saw his wife and her lover. Mad with rage, he pushed the muzzle of the rifle through the gap and shot the man in the head.

Badly wounded, with one eye shot out, Medicine Pipe Stem sprang up, rushed out and battled Charcoal. But he was weakened by his wound and Charcoal overcame him and left him for dead. Pretty Kangaroo Woman had fled.

Next day Medicine Pipe Stem was found, still alive, by two squaws. He asked them to send help, but they were afraid to do so and only gasped with other squaws. News that his enemy was still alive came to Charcoal, who returned and made an end of him.

The law to the Indians was at that time "a life for a life." They had never been told of the unwritten law, Charcoal, believing that he would be hanged for the killing of Medicine Pipe Stem, thought that he would have to flee. Winter was near and knowing that he would need more supplies than he could purchase, he went to the trading post to steal what he needed.

He was found in the storeroom by a Mr. McNeil. He shot and wounded Mr. McNeil and was about to kill him when the Indian agent, Robert Wilson, ran in. Charcoal fled empty handed.

He went back to his home, gathered what supplies he could and rode into the hills; with him were his two wives, Wolverine and Sleeping Woman, a mother-in-law, his grown daughter and two young sons.

For some weeks he eluded his pursuers. On several occasions he was almost trapped, but escaped. His family soon left him. Then on Nov. 10 he was seen near Chipman Creek and a posse went in pursuit. They were joined near Pincher Creek by Sgt. Wilde.

Sgt. Wilde had the freshest horse in the posse and drew ahead of the others. Charcoal was well mounted and maintained his lead of the posse, but Wilde on his horse Major gained on him steadily. When he finally overtook Charcoal they were nearly a mile ahead of the others.

Sgt. Wilde called on Charcoal to surrender, but Charcoal kept his horse at a gallop, his rifle held across in front of him. Wilde again ordered Charcoal to surrender and spurred his horse up on Charcoal's left side. This was a bad mistake, as he could see how the weapon was carried. As Wilde came up on his left, Charcoal turned slightly and shot the sergeant through the body at point blank range.

Badly wounded, Sgt. Wilde fell from his horse. Charcoal went on a few yards, then, singing his war song, rode back and fired another bullet into the unconscious policeman.

Then, with a whoop of defiance, he raced away into the hills. The posse, carrying Sgt. Wilde's body, returned to Pincher Creek.

Nothing was seen of Charcoal for two days. Then on the night of Nov. 12, cold, starving and

Old Gun That Killed Thirty-Two Years Later

weary, he went to the home of his brother, Left Hand, and asked for help. He had done so much riding in the past month that his legs were raw from hip to ankle and he could hardly walk. His brother invited him in and gave him food. Then as Charcoal ate, Left Hand and his two wives seized him, bound him and called the police. Charcoal was captured at last.

He was duly tried for the murder of Sgt. Wilde, found guilty and hanged on Feb. 10, 1897. As he walked to the gallows he began to sing his death song.

"Hush," said the priest: "You are a brave man and need no song to strengthen you."

The song ceased and Charcoal went to his death in silence.

For a long time the case was the first topic of discussion. Then the Frank Slide in the Crownst Pass claimed public interest, still later came the First World War, and Sgt. Wilde and Charcoal were almost forgotten.

Then on April 20, 1929, the case again made provincial headlines.

Searching through the attic of the Hinton

House on Bridge Street, Pincher Creek, where he lived with his parents, 12-year-old Kenneth Barbour found an old muzzle loading gun. Pleased with such an aid to small boys play, he took it out on the street and soon he and his friends were playing with it.

To add reality, caps were placed on the nipple.

At last one of them placed three caps on the nipple, aimed at a group of his friends across the road and pulled the trigger. Instead of the 'spat' of the caps, there was the roar of a full discharge. Across the road, three children screamed and fell, Jack Bell, badly wounded, and Leonard Bell, slightly wounded, struggled on the ground. Alex Burns, 10-years-old, staggered on his feet and stumbled towards the Hinton house. Mrs. Barbour, alarmed by the shot, ran out and met Alex at the gate. Blood streaming from his throat, he tried to say something, but collapsed and died in her arms.

The old gun, loaded 32 years before by one of Charcoal's pursuers, with the intent to kill, had killed at last.

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irrigation systems and the irrigable land under each water right. We worked through several of the older rights including that of the O'Keefe ranch. After about a month Mr. Knewstubb was called back to Victoria and O. F. D. Norrington continued the work.

I was always sorry that I did not ask to stay with Mr. Knewstubb for he was to continue with water power investigations and I had found this work very interesting. But I was only a boy, not old enough to vote, and I hesitated to make the request. Mr. Knewstubb and I worked well together, often under the most trying circumstances. And I know very well he never had the slightest occasion to take me to task. Even his quiet tolerance of my fishing tackle changed to mild approval when he feasted on rich red steaks from a six-pound steelhead caught in the Nahmint.

This does not mean that I did not enjoy my work with Mr. Norrington. He was a great party chief in every way and I worked under him until he went overseas. But the work did not have the wild appeal. The Okanagan was agricultural and too civilized.

There were incidents, of course, as when the Indians on the Westbank reserve ran us off at gun point, but in the main, it was the study and survey of irrigation systems and the lands they served.

In the fall the party, now reduced to three, moved to Penticton where a district office of the water rights branch was opened with O. F. D. Norrington gazetted district engineer.

One interesting project initiated by Mr. Norrington was a thorough study of the Penticton irrigation system, a hydrograph extending over several years was prepared and the water used on orchard land was determined so that the water used per acre became an index for orchard requirements elsewhere.

Squabbles over water both at Scotty Creek, near Kelowna and at Westbank were settled by Mr. Norrington by diplomacy and persuasion. At Scotty Creek he persuaded the landowners to use the flow of the whole creek in turn according to their acreage, which, he said, would prove more satisfactory than by chasing each other from headworks to headgate. Mr. Norrington's proposal did not have the force of law but it worked, worked well, and I spent a month at the time of minimum flow to see that it was done. Everybody was satisfied, neighbors who had quarrelled began to speak to each other again. Those who had looked askance at me began to bring me eggs and cookies and ask me around for dinner.

At Westbank the full flow of the creek at low water was insufficient to meet the requirements of Gelatly and the Westbank system so the flow of Power's Creek was augmented by water released from lakes at headwaters that beavers had dammed. For two seasons I spent a month 20 miles up in the hills. As I cut away a section the beavers patched it up but by diligent watch I was able to keep ahead of them and keep the water flowing.

Soon after Mr. Norrington left for overseas the office was placed in charge of F. W. Groves, a Kelowna engineer, and later when the office was moved to Kelowna I was eased from the water rights branch. My mistake was too much activity in local politics.

After leaving the water rights branch I worked in the diesel powerhouse of the City of Penticton and later for the West Kootenay Company at Oliver.

In 1923 I left for California and was soon in the employ of the Southern California Edison where for 20 years I was in the High Sierra, where 10 feet of snow was not unusual, associated with the Big Creek project. I remained with the company for 35 years until I was superannuated.

When W. A. Lang, chief hydrographer of the Edison Company attended a convention in British Columbia in 1946 where snow surveys were the chief subject of discussion I asked him to inquire about E. W. Knewstubb and O. F. D. Norrington. As a result I received a letter from H. C. Farrow, comptroller of water rights, dated May 3, 1947, advising me that only F. W. Knewstubb and E. Davis were with the branch when he joined in 1928, that he had worked under Mr. Knewstubb, had carried out the Chilco surveys under his direction and when Mr. Knewstubb died in 1938 he took his place as chief hydraulic engineer. The Ootsa project, the letter continued, "was in the preliminary stages when Mr. Knewstubb died and were completed by myself."

And this brings me back to Mr. Davis' letter suggesting that perhaps I had a story. But mine is a simple tale, there are many interesting and exciting stories that could have been written.

My tale does, however, mark the time when provincial water and power rights began to be changed from the fanciful to the realistic.

The work we began in 1913 may, perhaps, be considered as a starting point and I like to think that such magnificent undertakings as Kemano, the Columbia complex and the Peace River power project emerged from our simple beginning.

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FIRST OF TWO PARTS

The days at Clo-oose are by spells brooding and humid, then bright and seamy. The rain forest, the mountains, the recesses of the rivers and the fiord-like Nitinat Lake successfully impart some of the strangely soothing mystery of the Carolina coast combined with the sense of untamed sovereign power of our Northwest Coast.

Here the recurring attack of sea and wind on the ruggedly determined coast during the winter months is tremendously impressive. In summer

On Vancouver Island's West Coast, 15 miles northwest of the tip of the Olympic Peninsula, midway between Port Renfrew and Bamfield and near the ocean entrance to Nitinat Lake the settlement of Clo-oose is situated in a perfect setting. A few fortunate people will have a completely relaxed holiday there this summer. Entertainment and staged entertainment there is none. But there is an abundance of those things more and more people are seeking: beaches, wildlife, marine life, hot lakes seldom or never visited, lazy tidal rivers coiling through peatier wilderness, trails choked with succulent plants, rocks sculptured by wind and sea, privacy, serenity and an almost magical atmosphere in late spring and during the summer.

CLO-OOSE—TRANQUIL HIDEAWAY

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the region is a dreamy Eden of sparkling sea, tongues of fog and mist, warm velvety sands, birds and tender undergrowth all of which combine in a blissful harmony.

If you would like to visit this coastline you may have to do some serious planning.

For those who do not have their own transportation or are unwilling to take the car over logging roads the area can be reached by a 2 p.m. scheduled flight operated by Ocean Airlines of Port Alberni at \$17.50 each.

The alternate means is to motor into Nitinat Lake with a sportboat and outboard, or if you do not have one then try to arrange with someone at the settlement there to transport you down the lake, which is 14 miles long.

It is absolutely essential that you reach the lake before 8 a.m. as a brisk westerly wind commences by 10 a.m. and the water is quickly blown into white caps. To drive in from Victoria takes at least 3½ hours so it is necessary to start early.

There are no stores on Nitinat Lake or at Clo-oose so be sure to take an adequate supply of groceries.

The logging roads which join the lake with Lake Cowichan and Port Alberni are maintained by B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel, and vehicles other than company ones are not permitted to travel on them during weekdays.

Supposing that you are taking the Lake Cowichan route, you drive along the lake past Honeymoon Bay and the sawmill and when you come to the Cayuse logging operations entrance road turn into the road at the right and proceed until you arrive at the gate to Crown Zellerbach's Camp 6.

Turn into the road on your left here and be prepared for rugged grades and hairpin turns to begin with. There is a gate which is sometimes locked farther on so it would be wise to contact B.C. Forest Products before you leave home.

The whole area is closed to campers during fire hazard times and only those with passes and keys are admitted. Probably arrangements can be made by those who are responsible and who can assure the management that they are going to the coast where there is no danger of causing accidental forest fires.

The road from Port Alberni to Nitinat is a much better one, but again be reminded that you can only travel on weekends or after working hours and with the permission of the management at Camp 6. Be sure to have a full tank, plenty of gasoline for the outboard and take warm sweaters and weather clothing.

The 14-mile trip down the Nitinat can take up to a couple of hours and it can be chilly and wet if it is foggy or raining.

The jumping off point for Clo-oose is at the southwesterly end of the Nitinat where it narrows down near the passage to the sea. You will observe a loged-off area on the left where there are some buildings and a dilapidated floating shack. If you are in a plane point this out to the pilot.

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Once ashore secure your goods if you leave any. It is too bad but there are petty thieves here too. Gasoline is always in short ration in this area.

Ashore, everything is abandoned and desolate. It is not likely that anyone will be there to get directions from, but gamely shoulder your packs and buck up those unused muscles.

You will notice a cat road leading into the logging slash — follow this, you will soon come to a sign marked Clo-oose. Be sure and keep to the right-hand-side road, the other leads to a cul-de-

By JIM HAMILTON

sac in the wilderness. Coming to a slight rise you will observe another sign and a string of long slatted trees leading across the clearing to the forest.

As your foot strikes the cedar plank you have taken the first step in a long series leading away from the inroads of the industrial age and are on your way into the British Columbia that Captains Cook and Vancouver knew.

The trail is rather rugged and care should be taken to avoid breaking a leg or turning an ankle. There are a lot of ancient cedar boards across parallel timbers — the remains of a boardwalk.

If you are a botanist you will have to pause often to appreciate the small, delicate plants along the path. They are sparse at first, but more varieties occur as you move on. They also begin to thin out and larger kinds take over. Among the many kinds to be seen are Saxifrage with long wine-red stems and, in June, with tiny white flowers spattered with maroon dots. Swamp lantern or arum are glowingly yellow with sometimes bigger than platter size leaves. Bunchberry, twinflowers, Solomon's seals, and wild lily-of-the-valley with their heart-shaped leaves and creamy clusters grow in velvety mosses.

The stillness and the sound of rivulets will be delightfully soothing after the roar of the aircraft or outboard and you will sense the sound of breathing in the air. Soon you will recognize the sound of the sea. Then you begin to smell the pleasant mixture of kelp, salt, wet sand and ships. But it is mingled with the fragrance of the cordifers, wild current and less identifiable plants.

If it is foggy along the shore, and this is usual in July and August, you will hear the melancholy bellow of the fog alarm at Carmanah Point. It is 11 miles to the eastward where, as the compliment to the American installation at Tatoosh across the Straits it warns fishermen and mariners of the shoals and kelp draped rocks around which the sea sighs and hisses in menacing rhythm.

The undergrowth becomes extremely profuse near the sea and it is amazing to see such lushness growing naturally and cared for only by sea mists and gentle rains drifting in from the Gulf. Elsewhere, as summer deepens, gardens and countryside burn in the relentless glare of the sun — but not here. People complain about the frequent fog, but they forget that this is the reason for the almost tropical undergrowth. Lady ferns grow to six feet in length in some spots.

Around a sharp bend in the path where wild currents, thimble berries and salmon berries grow in dense masses the trail emerges above the abandoned settlement of Clo-oose, in old days just "the Ranch."

There are eight weather-gray houses besieged by salmonberry, behind a small crescent beach upon which you could remain for days blissfully contemplating the natural perfection of the setting and the view. The features of the view are Cape Flattery and the broad entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, a nearby reef and a string of outlying rocks, then rocky wooded headlands and cliffs.

To the left just around a jutting granite point curves in a casual figure three the most perfectly superb beach on all the coast between Barkley Sound and Port San Juan. The stately swells in solemn motion hump up off of it and then finally after building and building they break. You are frantic because you don't have a surf board. Yet the little bay below the settlement where you are seated is protected by a jutting, high point from the westerly swells. Here the sea slides lazily against the fine sand in whispers.

Hikers arriving on a bright June or July morning will throw their packs down and sit each in stunned silence because it really defies adjectives.

The spot is everything you could desire. A bit of all those places you saw on trips and in magazines ... Morning Beach in Acapulco without the crowds and hotels, that cove you visited on the Amalfi coast in Italy, the bay where Ulysses stopped on Corfu. No wonder in olden days they called Clo-oose Bay the pearl of the West Coast.

You want to play something, a guitar would be wonderful, in praise of this wonderful place. On the right of the little beach a rock bluff rises into ferns, alders, spruce and hemlocks. Marine spruce and windblown hemlocks grow above the deeply cleft granite fissures in the point on your left. Fishing boats will be riding the gentle swells off shore. A flock of crows may be picking quarrels with the gulls over tide wrack.

This cove, so peaceful now, was by no means always this way.

The settlement of an active whaling people, the Nitinat Indians, their canoes once were launched from this site for expeditions to capture passing California whales in the early spring.

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After the white men came to the coast it became a regular port-of-call for traders in their sloops and schooners.

Sealers came ashore to recruit men for the Arctic sealing. Between 1910 and 1939 it became a feature attraction on the West Coast schedule of the CPR vessels and many Canadians and Americans came ashore here in canoes.

Droves of small fishing boats waited here for the tide to slacken at the Nitinat Bar when the rich salmon fishery was in its heyday. At least a half dozen windjammers were wrecked nearby and their crews perished or became captives of the Nitinats.

The last of sailing vessels to die on this part of the coast, the bark Rita Papipe, home port Papeete, Tahiti, was ground to pieces on Mission Point on the left side of this cove on Jan. 18, 1925. Her crew was Tahitian with a French skipper in command. The ship was abandoned off Carmanah and they rode the breakers ashore there, all were saved. Remains of the wreck are still lying about on the banks of the Chockwee River nearby. The vessel carried lumber and young trees, the Cryptomeria japonica which one sees around shrines and temples in Japan. A pioneer planted one in his garden; it survived and now is a large and healthy tree. Those who visit Clo-oose will see it at Mrs. Ordway's place.

Getting back to the cove at Clo-oose, during prohibition the California-bound rum runners used to put in here to dodge the authorities. The village store did a marvelous business in contraband smuggled in from Clallam and Neah Bay on the Peninsula.

The lady proprietor also made the contacts with rum runners here which later made her wealthy and the owner of a hotel in Vancouver during the 20s. The Indians got plenty of liquor with money from rich salmon hauls and quarrels and brawls were frequent — knives flashed and blood flowed — things got so wild that the B.C. Police had to station an officer here.

Mailbags were retrieved from the sea and sopping mail had to be dried on racks in the store. People got drowned trying to shoot the breakers into the adjacent Chockwee River. Barrels of beer and cases of Scotch were opened on this beach by the thirsty inhabitants. A smallpox epidemic struck in the 19th century and the fever-ridden people sought the sea to cool themselves and the dead were heaped in caves — too numerous were they to bury.

During the great days of sail as many as a dozen proud clippers and barks hove to in a stately cluster off the entrance to the strait waiting for pilot boats to tow them to Victoria.

Sick people in urgent need of medical attention were taken in canoes through angry winter seas to ships waiting off in the distance.

Oldtimers came to the end of their tether and had to leave the place they loved amid tearful scenes. Die-hard Indians scowled wrathfully in their blankets and shook their fists at the white invaders who came ashore and they forbade them to tread on Reserve land. Homes were built fit for urban living and amongst other equally amazing things, pianos and cows came ashore. The cows and horses often had to swim and it is said that a monster flew ashore. I have tried to find out whether they caught him afterwards, he was a remarkable bird.

During the jazz age writers, poets, artists and flappers arrived on the steamer Maquinna. Luggers came ashore simply plastered and with

their caulk boots on while the canoe men looked on in consternation as they saw the smooth sides of their canoes pitted and clawed up by the nails in the men's shoes.

Rockets shot up in the darkness on stormy winter nights from grounded ships while the inhabitants stared and shrugged in helplessness and went to bed. The next morning very often there was nothing to be seen, but a stroll along nearby beaches might have disclosed a body or some wreckage.

It was not always the easy matter of a whole corpse. Very often an arm or leg was found and they had to try and locate the rest of the body.

Turning to lighter things, women both white and Indian arrived in high heels, stylish hats and plenty of jewellery on, sometimes with pooches yapping under arm or on a leash.

During the era of the land development company men of means and mysterious professions strutted about in flannels puffing importantly on cigars. Real estate agents huffed and puffed up the beach purple with anger because they had to carry their luggage.

Friends greeted each other delightedly and exchanged gossip — of which there was plenty. Dog fights occurred with bewildering frequency, people gasped, flailed the curs with their walking sticks then turned just as abruptly back to scandal mongering and haggling over crates of groceries.

Yachts arrived on a dare made at a Union Club party the night before — and so it went. Fifty years of gaiety, tragedy, hardships, and irresponsible comings and goings. There was, by the way, even a Mr. Cumming and a Mr. Going so that everyone laughed to see Mr. Going coming and Mr. Cumming going.

Such scenes will never return, they were part of an age, but the place remains and that is the important thing.

The possibilities for recreation are almost endless.

Nitinat Lake has many perfect bays and numerous creeks where summer cabins could be situated. The water there is as salty as the sea as the ocean flows into it twice daily and yet the temperature is warm enough to make swimming and water skiing a pleasure.

Amateur sailing could be combined with trout fishing and deep-water trolling. There are several calm bays at the southwestern end where houseboats could be moored in complete security. Crabs abound in the tidal area around the

southwestern sector of the lake and in August there is a spring salmon run at the Nitinat Bar entrance.

There are several fresh water lakes in the vicinity . . . Doobah, Sprize, Chockwee and Oyces to the east of the lake and Hobiton and Tsualat to the westward. Some are easily accessible and there are small trout and islands on them.

There are 21 miles of beautiful and geologically interesting shoreline between the old settlement of Whyak at the Nitinat Bar and the Walbran River seven miles below Carmanah.

This part of the coast is rich in history, middens, rock formations, fossils, Indian petroglyphs, marine gardens and fascinating intertidal life.

There is the light station at Carmanah where there is a radio beacon and radio telephone. B.C. Telephone maintains a connection between the station and Clo-oose so that in an emergency a helicopter could be secured. The light station is up-to-date and the people there are friendly and kind.

The shoreline all the way to the Walbran is almost entirely beaches and there are only two spots between Clo-oose and the Walbran where visitors might have to use the trail. One of them is at Carmanah where people want to see the installation anyway.

Both Carmanah Creek and the Walbran River have sources near the centre of Vancouver Island and offer intriguing possibilities since logging operations have bypassed them. Legend has it that there is a lost Indian tribe up the Walbran where they took refuge in order to escape the depredations of the Makah at Neah Bay. Curiously enough, large footprints have been seen in the sand by the lighthouse keepers on the way to the Walbran. Possibly they were the tracks of linemen with swollen feet and these men very often resembled sasquatchs with their whiskers and all.

Anyway, the eerie stories I have heard from the linemen and Indians who stayed periodically in the line cabins at the Walbran strongly suggest that there is something peculiar lurking near there. As seen from a helicopter the region is a combination of open meadows, dense forest and deep ravines. It suggests itself as an ideal setting for wild men.



DWIGHT McINNES, 7, WITH ARCTIC WOLF.



CINDY BARNES, 7, AND \$6,000 POLAR BEAR.

Story by **RON BAIRD**
Photos by **Jim Ryan**

The old West End of Vancouver has contributed its share to the lore of Bohemian living over the years so it takes a lot to turn the cosmopolitan heads of its residents. Nonetheless, a year or so ago the most blasé of West Enders did a double-take at the sight of three uniformed police officers struggling gamely with a huge stuffed bear in the lobby of an apartment building.

For Const. Ross Morris and his two perspiring companions that day, the job proved insurmountable.

"We had the bear on its back," Morris recalled, "and people were looking out the window, probably thinking we'd had too much to drink, or something. We got it into the lobby, but then the bear got stuck in the elevator, even after we had taken the roof off. We tried to get it in the basement, but couldn't—in fact, we were unable to put it anywhere. Finally, we had to smuggle it down to the parks board offices and put it in one of the vacant sheds."

Nanaimo-born Ross Morris, 27, who recently opened his fascinating—and colorful Safari-Land exhibit of wild life on Government Street has had a bit more luck in moving his rare collection of stuffed animals about since he came to Victoria.

Safari-Land was years in the making.

At 19, Morris joined the RCMP, but left the force later to become a member of the Vancouver city police. He spent two years on skid road duty,

... like a little piece of Africa, India and Arctic, all rolled into one

but soon "had a bellyfull of it. I transferred to the mounted squad in Stanley Park," he recalled, "and started working with the tourists, which was much more pleasant. While on the force, I continued my hobby of collecting furs and, having a lot of accumulated time off, used to travel three of the western provinces selling polar bear and tiger skin rugs.



ROSS MORRIS WITH HIS PET CHEETAH, Yambo, and English-made elephant gun.

"This was really how I raised the money to start this collection," said Mr. Morris, as he stood in one of the exotic settings of Safari-Land while the sound effects of animal calls echoed through a simulated jungle.

Morris' interest in animals began when he was a youngster. His father, who died 14 years ago, had spent the early part of his life in East Africa.

"He had a lot of skins when I was a boy, and this is probably what built this interest in me. Africa was always his dream—he was going back there, but never got around to doing it. I stopped in East Africa on the way back from Europe last year, and am planning to go back this fall to collect things we don't have now."

Putting together an exhibit like Safari-Land, the only one of its kind in the country, Morris claims, can be an expensive and complex affair.

He estimates the replacement value of his collection at more than \$100,000, and it includes stuffed Kodiak and polar bears, a tiger and black panther from India, an African lion, leopard and South American jaguar, and live baboons, a five-month-old cheetah named Yambo, and "the finest collection of talking parrots in Canada."

Says Morris: "The problem of setting up something like this is that you can't just go out and buy a tiger, or order a polar bear. Nowadays, it's well-nigh impossible to get a polar bear, especially one of the size we have. Since I started collecting, I've had more than 35 polar bear skins, which I have negotiated through Eskimos in places like Banks Island and Inuvik.

"This particular polar bear we have is in the record class. It's not the biggest, but it's as large and a better bear than the one they had at the Seattle World's Fair, and I have had several offers to buy it—two from California alone. The Kodiak bear I bought from a millionaire hunter in Texas. He had shot the world record and this

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TINY GALAGO MONKEY SNUGGLES IN DRINKING MUG.



ONE OF TWO LIVE AFRICAN BABOONS.

one, I think is two inches shorter. But it was bigger and heavier than the one he had shot. Record bears go by the measurement of the skull, which doesn't determine how big the bear is by height and weight," Morris added.

The polar bear is valued at \$8,000 — and it would cost Morris at least \$7,000 to replace the Bengal tiger.

"Everything we have wasn't just shot with the idea of getting a display out of it," he said. "The tiger was a man-killer, and there was quite a celebration when that fellow was shot. He was a big cat—one of the biggest taken out of India in years."

All the stuffed animals at Safari-Land were hunted in accordance with prevailing game laws, and preserving them was done by a Seattle firm, considered the best commercial taxidermists in the world, said Morris.

"Nowadays," he added, "they have cropping programs to make sure that every species survives, and balance out the natural count by regulated hunting."

One of the animals that is anything but stuffed is the young cheetah Yambo, which Morris obtained when it was seven weeks old. Sometimes it sits in the doorway of Safari-Land, its leash tied to a tree stump, and acts as a four-footed salesman for the attractions within.

"A cheetah has never been known to attack a man," said Morris, "and their history goes back to pre-Biblical times. The Babylonians used them as house pets. The cheetah's only protection is its speed and agility when faced by predator animals. It's not in their nature to stand and fight. At one time they were native to India, but now the Indian cheetah is extinct."

"It's not always unkind to take a litter of cheetahs and raise them in captivity, although they have never been known to breed well that way. For some unknown reason," said Mr. Morris, "the cheetah has a most amiable nature

— you can catch a wild one and turn it into a pet within a month. It's an extremely affectionate animal and affection is one thing that they never know in their wild state. Yambo just lives to be near people, and gets very upset if you don't give him all the affection he thinks that he needs."

Another star turn at Safari-Land is Oopick, a snowy owl. He sits quietly tethered to a tree branch in a display which includes a wolf and a stuffed snowy owl. Visitors to the exhibit cannot tell the difference between the live bird and the stuffed one — except when Oopick gives a piercing hoot. Mr. Morris was sent the bird by a friend, who found it near death from a bullet which shattered its right wing.

"My friend thought I would like to have it mounted and put in the collection at Safari-Land, but when I opened up the box I discovered that Oopick was still alive — but only just. It literally had no strength at all, but I kept it in my apartment in Vancouver and nursed him back to health."

The collection of parrots alone at Safari-Land is worth a visit.

One of them, trained by a Vancouver woman, can sing parts from three operas, the song Jingle Bells, and is the same bird which was used in the film Dr. Doolittle and taught the star, Rex Harrison — who played the title role — how to "talk to the animals."

Safari-Land, financed by Mr. Morris in partnership with three Vancouver businessmen, took nearly four months to complete, at a cost so far in excess of \$28,000 for the staging and other visual effects. Morris had a smaller but similar exhibit in Vancouver, and also one at the 1967 Pacific National Exhibition there.

While planning Safari-Land, Mr. Morris visited a number of famous museums in the United States, among them the New York Metropolitan, Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, D.C., and the Denver Museum, in Colorado,

which he describes as "one of the finest in the United States." But, in doing so, he decided not to end up with the "museum-type" of exhibit, which in some cases has "the stodgy, stuffy atmosphere of high ceilings, mahogany walls and everything behind glass."

"Museums generally have a very large budget and can spend an awful lot of money," Mr. Morris said, "but sometimes there is a great lack of imagination. A lot of the animal exhibits are done in still-life scenes. They try to make a postcard out of nature and sometimes they do a good job of it, but children nowadays — from seeing television, motion pictures and comic books — expect a lot. It takes a great deal to impress them."

"Rather than have an exhibit that you just look into, we are using the approach that allows people to walk through it so they are actually taken with the atmosphere of the jungle," he said. "People can come in and be close enough to the animals that they can study their muscle structure, understand the power an animal has, and see the size of its paws, claws and teeth. The taxidermy is so good that even some of the little kiddies become frightened — they're just not sure that the animals aren't really alive."

If all goes well, Ross Morris hopes to expand his Safari-Land from its present 4,000 square feet of exhibit space. "I'm planning to go back to Africa this fall to collect things that we don't have so we can enlarge the exhibit and possibly take over the whole building in the future," he added. "We are looking forward to putting another one of these up, if it goes the right way here — perhaps in Vancouver, or California. This is more or less a testing ground for the whole idea."

Safari-Land, a stone's throw from the Inner Harbor, is like a little piece of Africa, India, and the Arctic — all rolled into one and set down in the heart of the city.



CHRIS VAN RIBAAKKES HOLDS SIX-FOOT BOA-CONSTRUCTOR as Government Street passersby watch with mingled curiosity and fright.



PARROT THAT TAUGHT REX HARRISON HOW TO "TALK WITH THE ANIMALS" in film Dr. Doolittle is Pequita, one of the stars of Safari-Land.

Would you believe that one of the briefs presented to the Commission on the Status of Women contained the suggestion that henceforth the title Domestic Engineer be used instead of housewife or homemaker? Well, some women might like the title but not for me. Although I am not averse to pushing buttons I think domestic engineer too impersonal and cold a term. I am quite content to be called a homemaker.

Change is the name of the game ... scientists promise that soon we will clean with sound waves, paint our walls with light, shop by computer and eat without cooking.

Recently I attended what was called Red Carpet Canada '68 Seminar. It was a co-operative venture of the Canadian Restaurant Association and the Canadian Tourist Association. The seminar was designed primarily for top management and executive personnel in the restaurant and hotel business. The agenda was mainly concerned with service and hospitality in food with emphasis on convenience foods. I found much to interest the average housewife.

Convenience foods are a fact of life and no one can deny their magic. They are not a

MIX AND MATCH THOSE . . . CONVENIENCE FOODS . . . for change of appearance and

ramble dangle one day wonder ... they are here to stay. They are exactly what their name implies ... a convenience. They are also consistently dependable, they are 100 per cent waste free and they are certainly time savers.

All these features recommend them to the housewife. Cost of course is a factor with most of us ... almost all convenience food costs more. To make an equitable comparison to food produced from scratch in our own kitchens, we must take into consideration the built-in labor cost involved in packaged mixes and ready to eat food. However when time is a factor, working mothers and busy housewives bless all the quickies.

During a panel discussion the question was raised as to whether the wide-spread use of these products would result in the cook's loss of identity and individuality. The answer is to apply individual imagination ... the appearance and flavor of a product can be changed by the clever

use of garnishes, seasonings of herbs, spices and flavorings.

Canned or packaged soups and sauces are a good example ... these are useful and really wonderful products, the basic seasonings are built in but we can add to it if we wish. We can mix and match, we can extend with refrigerator leftovers or with spaghetti or macaroni.

We can add a spoonful of sherry to consommé or bouillon or a dollop of whipped cream for a garnish. We can add chopped olives or parsley to cream soup. We can add soups and sauces to casseroles or to enhance gravy. We can mix canned soups.

HORO SOUP ... mix Beans and Bacon soup with Vegetable soup. Dilute as directed on cans.

SUDDEN SOUP ... mix 2 cans chicken soup with 1 tin cream of tomato; add a dash of Tabasco and a sprinkle of seasoned pepper. Dilute as directed.

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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes you lose the wire tie that holds a bread bag together and have no way to keep the bag shut except to use a clothespin, paper clip or some similar item to hold it shut. Here's a more practical solution:

I just take the top of the bag, twist it about three or four times close to the bread and fold the loose part of



the wrapper back over the loaf. It's a lot faster and easier to open and close if you use a lot of bread like my family does.

Linda

Linda, you're a peach for tipping us off to this neat trick—it's a breadwinner for sure. Thanks, hon.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After washing my sons'

shirts last week, I found the washing machine cluttered with toothpicks. I couldn't understand this since I had gone through all the pocket-

Then I found the answer when I started starching the shirt collars.

The tabs that come in the little slot under the collar points are always being misplaced. So the boys had put two toothpicks in their place to keep the collar corners down.

They do keep the collars straight, but I sure check all shirts carefully now so loose toothpicks don't damage my washer.

Thelma Briscoe

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done with packaged onion soup mix... one of my
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Place the meat on heavy aluminum foil, sprinkle
with onion soup mix, seal tightly with drug store
fold leaving a little space for expansion. A 3 to 4
pound pot roast will take 3½ to 4 hours in a 275
degree F. oven. If more browning is necessary
open the foil and run under the broiler to finish.

French meat is now used in almost every
household. To thaw or not to thaw before
cooking is sometimes a puzzle. A film on
this subject was shown at the seminar. It was
most informative. Conclusions were reached
after extensive research. All thin steaks, as
minute steaks, should be cooked frozen.

Steaks ¾ to 1 inch thick can be cooked either
frozen or defrosted... there is no difference in
quality providing the defrosting is done correctly.
The meat can be defrosted partially or
completely but it should be done in the
refrigerator, NOT at room temperature. Com-
pletely frozen steaks of this thickness can be
cooked very successfully using preheated broiler
or pan at high temperature to seal surface, then
lower heat to finish.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Thick steaks should be defrosted, before
cooking, in the refrigerator... thawing at
room temperature will completely ruin steaks
or other red meats.

The time and temperature for cooking steaks
depends on your taste for doneness.
Steaks should be seasoned before cooking, the

seasoning spread evenly on both sides. Gourmets
prefer to use salt only at the start, adding freshly
crushed pepper and butter just before serving.
Oiling the steaks before putting them on the fire
improves the caramelization process. The oil can

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Bride's Corner

Start an emergency shelf with minute rice, instant mashed potatoes, macaroni,
spaghetti, canned fruit and vegetables, cake and biscuit mixes, graham crackers for quick
pie crust, tinned chicken, ham, tuna and such. Cream soup and sauces, dehydrated sea-
sonings, tomato sauce, etc., are only a few of the convenience foods that are all good
insurance against coming home late, unexpected company and spring fever.

STEW IN A HURRY... 1½ cups chopped leftover cooked meat or chopped tinned
meat, 1 tin cream of tomato soup and a package of mixed frozen vegetables. Add a little
water, sherry or sour cream. Serve bubbling hot with any of the quick potatoes...
mashed, scalloped, frozen French or potato chips.

DESSERT IN A FLASH... spoon-drain pear halves into your prettiest sherbet
glasses. On top put a fluff of whipped cream into which you have folded a dozen crushed
pale green after-dinner mints. Garnish with a green maraschino cherry.

There is not one ready-to-serve food that cannot be improved by the individual touch.
Just as a sensitive musician improvises on a theme, so does a good cook improvise on a
convenience product.

Just because these miracle products are available doesn't mean a bride shouldn't
learn to cook. A husband is more proud of his wife if she can make bread than if she
could speak six languages.

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put two toothpicks in their
place to keep the collar cor-
ners down.

They do keep the collars
straight, but I sure check all
shirts carefully now so loose
toothpicks don't damage my
washer.

Thelma Briscoe

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is another use for
the wonderful nylon net:
One of my small grand-

daughters tore her nylon
dress. As it was so sheer, I
could not put a patch on it.
So I put a piece of net under
the tear, darned it gently
and it doesn't even show.

Mrs. Wheeler

DEAR HELOISE:
Here are two do-it-your-
self flower arrangements:

I spray-painted some sel-
dom-used paraffin glasses
with black enamel. They
made lovely rose vases.

I also painted a deep
pyrex dish (it was chipped
a little and unusable) and
put a flower arrangement
in it.

L. T.



LETTER OF
LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
I was planning a vacation
and the list of things I
would need for four chil-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

dren under 10 years of age
seemed endless.

I asked my mother for
advice. Her reply was, "The
best suggestion I have for
you, my dear, is to forget
the whole thing and stay
home."

Mother of four
active boys

DEAR HELOISE:
A very handy belt holder
can be made from a wire
coat hanger that trousers
come back on from the
cleaners.

Secure the cardboard to
the metal hanger with tape.
Then loop each belt on the
hanger by running the end
of the belt through the
buckle AFTER looping it
around the hanger.

Very handy and never in
a tangle.

F. E. E.

DEAR HELOISE:
When I put some powder-
ed dry milk in mashed po-
tatoes and then add hot
water I get the desired con-

This feature is written
for you... the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share... write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper.

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sistency. I have the lightest,
fluffiest potatoes with far
less calories.

After mashing them
slightly, be sure to add the
dry milk first and the liquid
last.

Mrs. S. O. I.

By golly, it's delish...
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
My father is in the mili-
tary service and has brought
me many small dolls from
different countries.

To keep the dust from
their pretty costumes, I
have decorated empty tis-
sue boxes, then slipped the
dolls inside and covered the
front openings with clear
plastic wrap. The hole can
be cut any size in order to
show the doll, or the whole
top can be cut off. Shoe
boxes can be used for larger
dolls.

Then I hang these in
groups on my wall where I
can see them easily and they
make real pretty wall dec-
orations.

Jacque Harvey

DEAR HELOISE:

I find that by putting
some water in the bottom
of my broiler before broil-
ing, the pan is easier to
clean and there are no spat-
ters in the oven.

I have been doing this for
years and it works.

Rheta Wilson

Sure does, Rheta. Thanks
codies.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever have trouble find-
ing just the right pastel shoe
polish?

I couldn't find a light
enough yellow for one pair
of shoes. So I took a small
amount of white polish and
mixed in yellow food color-
ing to the desired shade.

My shoes look profession-
ally cleaned! Bet it would
work on any pale kid shoes.

Betty Elkin

DEAR HELOISE:

When you throw away
plastic toothbrush holders
you are throwing away
something valuable.

I have found them espe-
cially useful in my purse.
They hold pencils, pens,

nail file, etc. They keep my
purse organized, and my
purse lining doesn't get half
as dirty as it used to.

It's really so simple I
don't know why I never
thought of it before.

13-Year-Old

That's all right, doll. You
did, and we thank you.
Heloise

LET'S HAVE A BALL!



DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a party hint that
really brings compliments:

If you're in need of a
piece of colorful ice for a
punch bowl, fill a heavy
balloon with colored water
(made with vegetable col-
oring) and freeze it. One
side will be slightly flat if
too much water is used.

The balloon must be
stretched first, then placed
over the water faucet. Then
add the coloring drops.

When it is solidly frozen,
slash the balloon and peel it
off. You'll have a beautiful
ice ball that will last and
last.

Barb Brown

Since the commission on bilingualism and biculturalism has made the province of Quebec the subject of discussion and controversy, I have observed that many Canadians, French and English speaking alike, are under the impression that the British fought the French in New France till they conquered them in 1759, and that all French-speaking Canadians are of French origin. This is just not so. The truth of the matter is that the British fought the "Canadian," who then included some French, Scottish, English, Dutch, German, Indian and a sprinkling of others.

Am I French, Scottish or Canadian?

They were administered by a handful of immoral and corrupt Frenchmen who were robbing the King's and country's treasury, and sabotaging the military leader, Montcalm.

Montcalm, that loyal and capable general, could have saved Quebec in spite of the decaying situation, if a traitor had not led Wolfe's generals to the only place where the protecting precipitous cliff could be scaled by the discouraged assailants.

As soon as he realized the treachery, Montcalm well knew what the outcome would be, nevertheless he put up an heroic and glorious defence. Historians have said that Quebec has never been conquered—it fell by an act of God.

To be precise, there were in fact some Frenchmen who fought alongside the Canadians, for Montcalm had come with 1,200 French regulars, and there were those who had come many years before the battle.

Among these was an ex-officer of the regiment Carignan-Sallieres, to whom the King had granted a large tract of land alongside the St. Lawrence River. The grantee had married a Canadian girl as soon as he took possession of his land, and had prospered ever since. His seigneurie was composed of the Manor House, counting-house, chapel, grist-mill, sawmill, bakery, granaries, and a number of dwellings inhabited mostly by his relatives. His title was Seigneur, and Landry was his name.

Seigneur Landry had served his King at the battle of the Plains of Abraham by rounding up a number of Indians to reinforce the Citadel garrison, and by supplying the militia with the wheat and corn of which they had been deprived when a group of angry citizens revolted against the intendant Bigot and burned "La Frigonde," or the citadel's granaries.

Seigneur Landry and the other men from the seigneurie were still around the Citadel the day that a Highlands detachment marched across his land. The detachment was led by a certain captain . . . at this point I should digress to my childhood and recreate the circumstances in which I heard the story, and let my great-grandfather tell it.

Born in the Quebec eastern township during the last days of the First World War, I was six years old when one frosty morning I came down

from my attic bedroom to dress by the kitchen stove.

Glaning through the window I saw the flames leaping around a huge cast iron pot suspended under a tripod erected in the yard, then father and grandfather coming out of the pig-pen with the fattest pig.

They led him under some kind of scaffold and hung him upside down. The steam from the boiling pot clouded the most dramatic moment of the sacrifice, but I saw the executioners open his double-breasted coat and strip him of the innards that were concealed under five inches of fat; they discarded them all, except the heart and liver which they kept as edible trophies.

This and the similar activities of the next few days left a deep impression on me, for I was witnessing a farmer's festive preparations for the first time.

When on Christmas Day mother presented family and guests with a choice of goose, pork, beef and stuffed breast of veal, I refused to eat on the ground that I was not a cannibal. However, when great-grandfather said that he would be telling a story later on, but only for those who showed good table manners, I ate as I never had before.

By Normand Campbell

In fact I ate so much meat that in the infinite choice of desserts I was able to taste only a small wedge of pumpkin pie and a dish of sugar cream with walnuts floating in it.

As soon as permission to leave the table was granted, we children sat on the buffalo robes that the visitors had stacked in front of the fireplace. The men surrounded us while filling their pipes with a sample of tobacco from father's last crop.

By that time great-grandfather was sitting on an old rockerless rocking chair, and with both hands resting on his walking stick, his back to the hearth with the glow of the fire framing him, his smiling blue eyes appraising the audience, he began the following story.

Long, long ago, about the year 1000, the first Campbell of recorded history married Eva O'Duibhne, who was heiress of her line and chief of her tribe. They raised a large family in their castle at Dollar, near the Crook of Devon in the Lordship of Gloum.

Their descendants founded the Houses of Argyll, Bredaibane, Cawdor and Loudon. Callean Mor, the founder of the House of Argyll, was slain at Ath-Dearg in 1294. His son Neil became Robert the Bruce's brother-in-law, and followed him in his struggle for Scotland's independence.

For his services, King Robert granted him large tracts of land confiscated from his enemies. Others augmented their estates with the lands granted by Alexander the First, Second and Third, and with the charters they received from the Lords, whose daughters they married.

They had a stormy history—some were slain, a few beheaded, others murdered, and once during the hard ruling of the men of Athull, as many as seven brothers of one family were massacred in the same battle. (There is a memorial to the family in Inveraray.)

Nevertheless, the Campbells prospered like the heather, and by the time of the Clearances (1768) they had covered half of Scotland. Scores of them came to Canada . . . they were seen in

the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba.

We know that more than one was in the Highlands regiment which fought under General Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham. That one was killed (who knows, perhaps by the bullet of one of his own clan who had settled in Canada many years before).

Now we will follow one from this same regiment. He was in charge of a detachment which was advancing by land alongside the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. It was the second day after the fall of Quebec, and Captain Campbell was on the lookout for any lingering pockets of resistance. It happened that on the first night out the captain decided to bivouac on a seigneurie by the river. The seigneurie being so close to the Citadel, the captain was almost certain that its male inhabitants would have taken part in the battle, and would still be there looking after the wounded or helping in other ways.

Nevertheless the prudent captain detailed a few soldiers to search the outbuildings, while he and his aide-de-camp went to the Manor House to state his intentions and to scrutinize the house.

To the group of French-speaking women in the receiving room the captain tried to explain that he meant no harm, that he was only making sure that his men's lives would not be endangered during the night. None of the women understood his English, but they guessed his motive and let him proceed with his search.

However when he reached a certain door, they objected vehemently, barring his way and telling him that there was a woman in labor in the room. The captain did not understand their French protestations, and neither did he guess the meaning of the pantomime executed by one of the lovely girls, so he reached for the door knob.

Instantly the angry girl, the aunt of the newborn-to-be, seized an iron poker and hit him on the head, knocking him unconscious before the other officer could interfere.

Her action was a bit more persuasive than intended and in the next instant she was kneeling beside him, reviving him and nursing his wound. As medication, the girl used mutton tallow on the afflicted spot, and to prevent the possibility of a nervous reaction, she urged the captain to swallow some brandy.

Naturally, to protect his captain from a possible poisoning attempt, the aide-de-camp tasted it first. The brandy, as Napoleonic as it could be, not only revived the captain promptly but put both officers in a forgiving mood, an obliging mood even.

An hour later they walked out with no further investigation, but puzzled by the incident.

The captain ordered the sentinels to report to him any movement to or from the manor. Some time later a sentinel reported that two women had come out of the house and entered the chapel. Almost immediately there was the sound of bells, and the captain with a private hurried in that direction.

At the door they met the girls coming out, and the captain, through the private who understood and spoke some French, inquired what it was all about. One of the girls—the one who had struck the captain earlier—informing them that she had rung the bells to announce the birth of a new citizen. The girl added that she was sorry for what had happened in the house, and explained that words and mums having failed, she had had to use other means.

Recalling the pantomime the captain laughed, and from then on there was more understanding

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In the girl's and captain's glances than in the interpreter's words.

The captain wanted to believe the girl and said so, but as he was pronouncing the words he was thinking that if she happened to be lying, the bells perhaps had rung the doom of his detachment.

However, he forgot his dilemma when the girl invited him to follow her to see the newborn and toast his health.

The captain accepted her invitation and never regretted it. Some weeks later while relating the incident to General Murray, the captain learned that the owner of the seigneurie, Seigneur Landry, had lost his only son in the battle. Thinking that it was probably the girl's brother, the captain hoped for an opportunity to offer his condolence.

The opportunity arose in the spring when the captain was sent along the shore to follow Lewis's retreat after his daring attempt to recapture the Citadel. On the way back from his journey, the captain stopped his detachment in the manor yard while he and his interpreter went to the house.

He was received by the Seigneur, who without delay began to scorch him with burning epithets. Fortunately the beautiful and accomplished daughter, whom we already know, saved the situation by stepping between them and asking the captain to state his request.

The captain astonished them by saying that the object of his visit was not a request. That aside from the lump on his head, the memories he had of the manor were of civilities, but that he had felt the least he could do was to offer them his sympathy for the loss of their son and brother. Adding that under the existing circumstances he could not expect a better reception, he excused himself and walked out before they had recovered their pulse.

Weeks and months went by, time during which the Canadian troops harassed the British.

Finally in September, 1760, a year to the month after the fall of the Citadel, the capitulation was signed.

Under its terms the citizens were assured of their rights, privileges, properties, and that there would be no change in the conduct of affairs concerning them. However, during the following year some unidentified forces were exerting pressure on the Seigneur to impel him to dispose of his land and manor.

Seeing this, the Seigneur's daughter secretly sought the captain, who in her opinion was an honest man, to help her forward a complaint directly to the military governor, Murray.

After some difficulties, caused by the language difference, the girl found the captain as he was preparing to go back to Scotland.

Realizing that Miss Landry had not enough evidence to be successful in her mission, the captain delayed his departure and helped her in what turned out to be a long investigation in which the governor co-operated.

During that time the captain and the French-Canadian girl made an effort to learn each other's language. They succeeded in doing so, and in their mission, and also in discovering that they were in love.

The captain postponed his departure indefinitely, and the following year (1762), they married. As in fiction and in the Campbell tradition, they had a large and happy family.

They, the founders of our branch of the French-speaking Campbells, acquired the seigneurie two years later when Seigneur Landry decided to return to France. In time Seigneur Landry gave hospitality to his grandsons while they received their French and English education. In fact, Captain Campbell's sons and grandsons all went abroad for their education, and when they came back and married they each received a section of the seigneurie as a wedding gift.

Naturally after a few generations of this practice, the farms could no longer be sub-divided and new tracts of land had to be bought. These new farms were too small to provide the means to send sons abroad for an education, and the Campbells of our line began to attend the local schools.

The schools, as is still the custom today, taught only one language, either French or English, depending on the locality. Forced to spread out by their increasing numbers, some Campbells moved to French and others to English localities.

The result is that today I have some nephews who speak only French and others who speak only English, and at times some awkward situations develop, said great-grandfather. "At such times I wish that our elected representatives would do something about our system of education, then again after second thought I tell myself that if the Fathers of Confederation had made the teaching of both languages mandatory all over

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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By Myra Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Spreader.
6 Small rug.
10 Rant's companion.
14 Hostile attacks.
19 By oneself.
20 Thought.
21 Always.
22 Eastern nation.
23 Hitchcock theme.
24 Orderly.
25 Fruit.
26 Brown thrush.
27 Writing fluid.
28 Pass.
30 Employ.
32 Traditional knowledge.
34 Eon.
35 Fate.
37 Slave language.
39 Poisonous snake.
41 Consumed.
42 Mixes up.
44 Garden vegetable.
45 Steal away.
48 Facts.
49 Sorfeit.
51 Fissures, cracks.
56 Hemp.
56 Source of evil.
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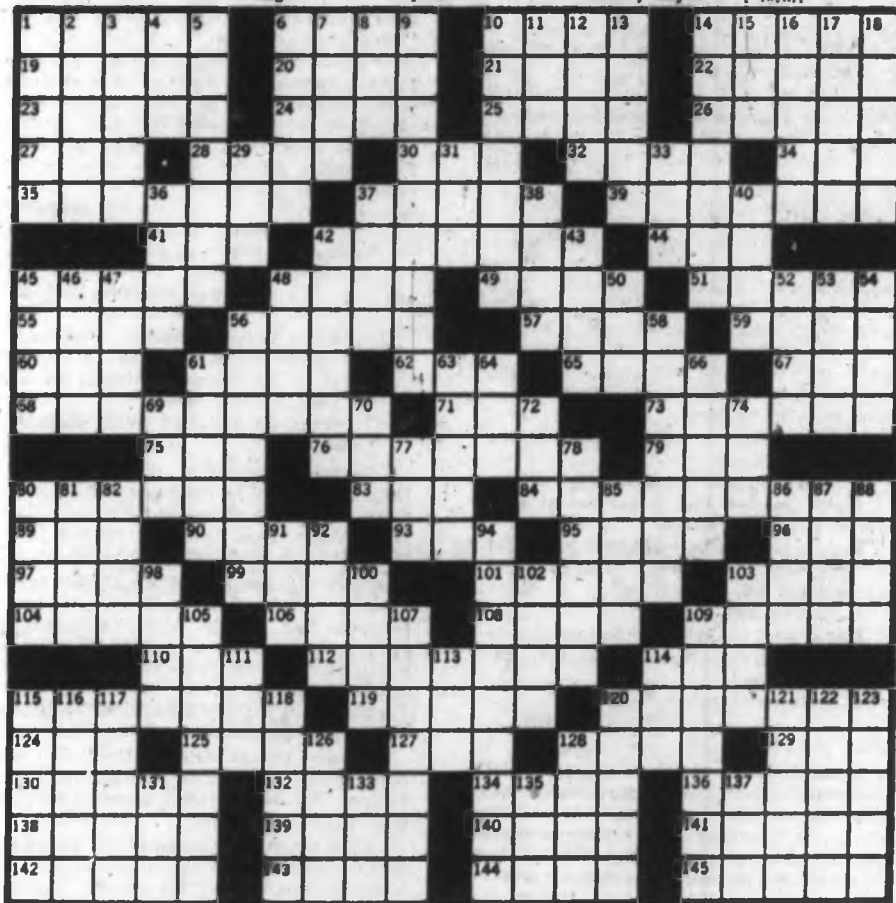
- 59 Closed curve.
60 Sherbet.
61 Time gone by.
62 Repeared.
65 Look closely.
67 Mineral.
68 Composed of.
71 One of the family.
73 Waited judgment.
75 Sombre.
76 School studies.
79 African tribe.
80 Quiet.
83 Born.
84 Characteristic of a food connoisseur.
89 Collection of anecdotes.
90 Spoken.
93 Letter.
95 Plenty.
96 Contented for.
97 Civil right.
99 Plant disease.
101 Spews forth.
103 English theologian.
104 Pitchers.
105 Primitive poem.
108 Size of type.
109 With glass.
110 Girl: SL.
112 Bishop.
114 Keep out.
115 Make over.
119 Harsh sound.
120 City employee.
124 To anger.

- 125 Platform.
127 Arabian robe.
128 Straight mark.
129 Direction.
130 Insect.
132 Be gone.
134 Implement.
136 Short letters.
138 City in Germany.
139 Game on horseback.
140 Comfort.
141 Famous Council.
142 Oases.
143 Polaris, for one.
144 Sterling: Abbr.
145 Arranges.

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- 1 Violent.
2 Align.
3 Bottle stoppers.
4 Break off.
5 Rest break.
6 Having a special flavor.
7 Summer drinks.
8 Beverage.
9 Certain days.
10 Canceled.
11 Salutation.
12 Meat.
13 Thing to avoid.
14 Metal worker.
15 Chemical suffix.
16 Perfect model.
17 Song of lament.
18 One who speaks.
29 Number.
31 — busier.
33 Knock.
36 Record.
37 Clever.
38 Duck.
40 Fellow: Slang.
42 Fireplace part.
43 Road sign.
45 Early explorer.
46 Poisonous weed.
47 Unlock.
48 Archaic form of to do.
50 Before long.
52 Supermarket stock.
53 Rent.
54 Harried.
56 Famed golf event.
58 Points up.
61 Part of an orchestra.
63 Donkeys.
64 Also.
65 Kind of puzzle.
69 Fem. pronoun.
70 Lion's lair.
72 Compass direction.
74 Neither, —.
77 Comprehend.
78 Join.
80 Hoard.
81 Enough: Scot.
82 Awns.
85 Very small quantity.
86 Level.
87 Military helper.

- 88 Poverty.
91 Leader.
92 Reindeer driver.
94 Cleave.
98 Therefore.
100 Knight of King Arthur's court.
102 Kind of glove.
103 Denude.
105 Dejecta.
107 Washington bigwig.
109 Homemakers.
111 Meadow.
113 Underhand throw.
114 Storage receptacle.
115 Stirs up.
116 Having notched edge.
117 River in France.
118 Sprawl like child.
120 Office employe.
121 Unit of measure.
122 As regards.
123 Birds' homes.
126 Inhabitant of Scotland.
128 Misplace.
131 Calendar abbreviation.
133 Windlike structure.
135 Cereal grain.
137 Mountain combining term.



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Canada, today we French-speaking Canadians would be in the process of losing our identity.

"But I had better finish my story, for the children are gradually falling asleep, and so are some of you who have heard this before.

"When I married, father had to mortgage his farm to provide me with a woodlot on which there was a sawmill. Constant hard work permitted us to prosper for nearly 40 years, then for some years we lived comfortably without making further progress," he continued.

Finally the section of the town bordering my property began to expand, and I sold a few lots.

"The war (1914-18) put an end to this bonanza,

but fortunately not before my son's wedding gifts were fully paid up."

Then rumpling my hair with one hand, great-grandfather added: "Young fellow, the school that you will attend next spring will teach you only French, but if it is possible, learn English—a second language will make you a better citizen and perhaps open doors to greater opportunities. Also remember that since Callean Mor was slain,

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Secrets Kept By the Sea

By T. W. PATERSON

Sometimes the sea chooses to yield one of her secrets, perhaps in whimsy, perhaps to maliciously taunt conceited man's ever-prying curiosity. These oddities of exotic description and questionable identity drift in with the tide onto some quiet shore. Here to lie high and dry until buried in the sands, launched again by tide and current, or found by a Sunday morning beachcomber.

Occasionally these chance discoveries are the only, haunting, clues to a forgotten tragedy. British Columbia's windswept beaches have relinquished many such grim tidings over the years.

Quiet recently, a Victoria woman found what appeared to be a message of distress at Cordova Bay. Mrs. Hugh Aylmer of 5064 Lochside turned the weathered note over to Saanich police.

"Help, I am stranded at 20 degrees south latitude, 30 degrees west longitude," read the message, written in ink on what appeared to be a "popsicle" wrapper. Corked inside a soft drink bottle by two sticks, the faded message was neither dated nor signed.

On the off-chance it was a genuine plea for aid, officers checked the stated position, finding it to be in the vicinity of Trinidad Island, a 2,000-foot-high volcanic isle 700 miles off the Brazilian coast.

As Mrs. Aylmer and officers suspected, it was the work of youngsters. Thirteen-year-old Kim Ross of Port McNeill admitted she and some friends had thrown several such "distress" messages into the sea near their up-island home.

Another practical joke, although of considerably more skill and imagination, intrigued Victorians 24 years ago, when Eugene Hinter and Bob Duke picked an old port-wine bottle out of the sea off Victoria Golf Club in August, 1944.

Inside was the message:

Ship Santissima Trinidad burning at sea lat. 5 degrees South

Long. 177 degrees West, sinking rapidly.

Under Spanish flag bound out of Fiji (sic) to Povo, Otaherle—

Fire in forward holdway kept in control for 1 day now it has spread. This hour the sixteen mast fell.

We cannot live long.

I pray (sic) the finder of this message to inform Ahlerle Manville at the Admiralty, London.

I commend myself to God.

GILBERT HERN

1792.

Unfortunately for lovers of the bizarre, as city detectives and naval intelligence officers were quick to point out, the pathetic note was written "in ink . . . on Canadian paper bearing a beaver watermark," although they conceded it definitely did not sound like the work of children.

Sadly, not all notes in bottles are the creation of youngsters or impish adults. Such a pathetic farewell was found by Butedale resident, D. Cordilla, in October, 1925.

The 21-ton Vancouver coaster, Haysport No. 2, had vanished with her four-man crew nine months before, while enroute to a northern mine with a cargo of explosives. "She was last sighted in the storm, heading to sea. Later some wreckage was picked up, but no sign of the ship herself. None of the bodies of those on board (was) recovered."

The heartrending note simply said: "We are wrecked at Millbank Sound. No escape from drowning. Signed, Steamer Haysport."

A report of another note which would seem to indicate an unknown tragedy appeared in a



SOMETIMES BEACHCOMBERS find interesting glass floats like those which floated onto a Clatsop beach from Japan, but all too often beachcombers find evidence of ocean tragedies. —Jim Hamilton photo.

December, 1890, Colonist, under the heading, "What Does It Mean?"

"The following unintelligible message was found written on the back of an envelope in lead pencil, and enclosed in a small bottle, by a party of Indians walking along the shore of Clayoquot Sound, a week or so ago. It was taken to one of Mr. Charles Spring's storekeepers, and by him forwarded to this city:

August 27, 1890

Mrs. McBride, La Conner Mr. McBride, La Conner, Lillian Conner, La Conner, Alma Greenkran, Seattle.

Two Nlwasches

All of Camp Delightful. One canoe missing. Don't know whether it got through safely or not. We are sitting in the center of the pass, waiting. Amen."

What did it mean? We'll probably never know.

Shipwrecks occurred all too often along B.C.'s jagged coast and in the stormy North Pacific. In many cases, only shattered wreckage would again reach shore, grim testimony to the fate which had befallen a brave ship and her company.

Such was the loss of the British man-of-war Condor, which cleared Esquimalt bound for Honolulu Dec. 3, 1901. After conducting gunnery practice in the Strait with HMS Warspite, Condor signalled farewell and headed for the open sea—and oblivion. Near-hurricane winds lashed the coast that night and into that maelstrom HMS Condor and her 104 men vanished forever.

Weeks passed before Honolulu expressed concern for the overdue warship. When the cruiser Phaeton searched unsuccessfully, Condor was posted as missing . . . then presumed lost.

Only traces ever found of the warship were a grating and signal book locker, which drifted up on Long Beach, and her dinghy, found by an Ahousat Indian chief. Cmdr. D. S. Tozier, of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Grant, participating in the widespread search, learned of the discovery and offered to buy the dinghy.

But the shrewd old chief was a hard bargainer. During the lengthy negotiations aboard the Grant, he had spotted Tozier's dress sword; and that was his price. When the exasperated commander saw further argument was useless, he surrendered his blade, then brought the battered dinghy to Esquimalt.

Twenty years later, a brief ceremony was held beside ailing Cmdr. Tozier's hospital bed when he was belatedly presented a new sword by an appreciative British government.

On display in the Maritime Museum are two pathetic reminders of one of the worst marine disasters in provincial history. A nameboard and a number plate "5" from a lifeboat of the ill-fated

steamer Valencia are all that remain today of this horrendous tragedy which saw 117 men and women perish within sight of helpless rescue craft and shore.

Valencia's sad tale is well known. Briefly:

In a driving blizzard, late Jan. 22, 1906, Valencia rammed ashore near the present site of Pachena lighthouse, erected as a result the following year. "In the next 48 hours," writes George Nicholson in Vancouver Island's West Coast, "117 persons perished miserably in one of the worst marine horrors known to that strip of coast then called the Graveyard of the Pacific."

There were other shipping disasters when even more lives were lost, but never had such a catastrophe occurred under such circumstances; when rescue vessels standing off, impotent to give aid, as pounding waves hammered the doomed ship to pieces and snatched and clawed helpless men and women from the rigging to destruction; and high above the crumbling and shapeless Valencia, men watched helplessly as passengers and crewmen died before their eyes."

Only 37 made it to shore, on rafts and in No. 5 lifeboat, under command of Bo'sun Timothy J. McCarthy. Stumbling through the darkness, McCarthy came to Cape Beale lighthouse; keeper Thomas Paterson immediately wired Victoria first word of the continuing tragedy.

Rescue boats raced to the scene as three Clatsop men hiked cross-country to the rocky bluffs overlooking Valencia's crushed remains. Men and women still clung desperately to the rigging. They sent up a ragged cheer when they spotted the brave trio overhead. But it was too late.

Capt. Johnston had already used his last rocket to fire a lifeline onto the cliff, when there had been no one to secure it. It had long since parted in the raging surf.

All this time, the rescue fleet had been forced to stand off, helpless. It would have been suicidal to try getting nearer the doomed liner. Then, at last, it was over, Valencia was gone. "The worst and most ghastly story of a shipwreck on the disaster-studded West Coast was complete."

In 1933, old No. 5 was found drifting in Barkley Sound. Where it had been for 27 years, we can only marvel. Strangely, her paint was still good after more than a quarter-century's exposure to the elements. Or would this indicate the ghostly craft had been sheltered, perhaps in one of the many sea caves to be found along Vancouver Island's west coast? More than once there have been rumors of lifeboats, manned by skeleton, being sighted by fishermen. Again, we can only ponder. If ever a ship should be haunted, it is ill-fated Valencia and her lost 117.

Another poignant reminder of disaster at sea is to be found in Nanaimo's historic Bastion.

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By HELEN COLTMAN GOLDIE

Only a few months ago certain naturalists, zoologists and numerous learned professors have been distracted from their more serious meditations by reports of a live female Sasquatch having been sighted as far south as California State. This hairy monster, the news items state, leaves huge human footprints and has avoided all contact with civilization. The reporter has accompanied his article with photographs. We read that certain professors at our university did view moving pictures taken of the Sasquatch lady, accompanied by "still" pictures of her tracks. To be sure here is a nature study!

Prompted by these recent dispatches in the local press I would like to relate a tale of a happening that my husband tells of his boyhood days near Parksville on scenic Vancouver Island. At the time of this happening this area of Vancouver Island was indeed rural and sparsely populated. My husband George and his brothers attended the little red schoolhouse. After school they helped their father with the chores on the small farm, milking the cow and cultivating the vegetable patch. In their spare time they fished the creeks and rivers for trout and roamed the beautiful woodlands not far from the village, always accompanied by Spot, a faithful hound-dog of doubtful lineage, who shared all their adventures.

On the particular day of the happening, they had wandered farther than usual along the creek and suddenly came upon a tiny lean-to cabin on the outskirts of a Chinese settlement that had sprung up near the sawmill.

In those days the Chinese, usually Cantonese immigrants to our country, came to work on the railroads and in the lumber mills.

They clung together in small groups as most peoples tend to do, who are in the minority, even in our day.

The boys were curious and interested in their surroundings, as all healthy children should be. No one appeared to be at home at the cabin, so they ventured into the door and began to explore

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Amid this museum's intriguing exhibits is a gold beaver, carved out of wood. Once this little figure graced the wheelhouse of the proud tug Estelle, which vanished with all hands off Cape Mudge, 74 years ago.

"The loss of the fine towboat Estelle was discussed in marine circles yesterday in the exclusion of almost all other conversations," reported The Colonist. "So established had been the reputation of the craft for staunchness and strength that at first the news could scarce be credited."

"It was unfortunately all too true, however, and wonder during the day gave place to genuine and sincere expressions of sympathy for those bereaved by the disaster, and speculations as to how the accident occurred. Many and wildly differing were the opinions advanced, but the majority of those familiar with the district inclined to the belief that the treacherous 'tide rip' which sets in between Cape Mudge and the mouth of Campbell River was in some mysterious manner responsible for the catastrophe. Until further information is available — few additional particulars could be gleaned yesterday — the story of how the Estelle met her fate must remain untold."

Sadly, Estelle's sudden end remains untold to this day.

Vancouver Island's marine fraternity had been reluctant to believe rumors of her loss due to the fact she "was a new boat and one of the

PICKLED SASQUATCH

the unknown. They were a little fearful, as an aura of mystery surrounded the peoples from the Far East. Strange modes of dress, together with language and customs had created a misunderstanding among the early British settlers and had led to wild rumours both untrue and unkind about these gentle folk from the Orient.

Spot, the mongrel hound was sniffing about when suddenly the animal set up a series of sharp barks and backed away from a large bucket beside the cabin steps. Thus attracted the boys, being boys, must of course investigate the contents of the vessel.

Edward, the eldest, who professed not to be afraid of anything, lifted off the lid. Spot was growling and baying, all his hackles raised. He backed away still farther. Those boys needed only one look, one brief glance at the contents of that bucket.

There, soaking in a gory solution were four of the largest human feet they had ever seen! Even brave Edward was horrified, so that he dropped the lid with such a clatter, the sound seemed to echo all through the alder grove and back.

The lads took to their heels and ran. Spot in the lead, back along the lonely forest trail, now growing dim and shadowy in the dusk of late afternoon. They ran, haunted by visions of an angry Chinese, pigtail flying, butcher knife in hand, ready to chop off their nimble feet, no doubt to be put to soak in that very same bucket!

After what seemed an eternity the lads reached the clearing. They were less fearful now as they could see the lamp glowing from their mother's kitchen window.

They scarcely slackened pace, afraid to look back, until they tumbled helter-skelter into the cheerful cottage kitchen. Grandmother's kitchen was always full of tantalizing aromas and the boys knew that no matter what happened, no matter what the hour they would find their mother full of sympathy and understanding, though of course frequently with three mischievous boys she had to be stern.

Now they saw their mother busy over the stove. She noted the haste with which they had tumbled through the kitchen door. After bidding them wash grubby hands and faces, all the while thinking to herself that they seemed strangely subdued this evening, she ladled out the steaming chicken stew with dumplings.

Then she waited for the first ravening attack

upon her succulent supper before enquiring the reason for their haste in returning home. The three looked at each other, then Reggie, the youngest, could no longer contain himself and blurted out the fearful truth. There were four human feet in a bucket behind Mr. Chong's house. Yes, they WERE SO real feet, but awfully big! They had five toes and white skin, just like our feet and not only that — the bucket was full of blood!

Grandmother felt quite nauseated and disgusted but she admonished the boys for going onto private property and poking into pots that did not concern them. Of course at this stage her lads appeared to their ever-loving mother as three rosy-cheeked cherubs who had been badly frightened.

Well, their father should hear of this. She had never heard of such "goings on" — only a few years ago this young woman had left the drawing rooms of England.

It was dark when her husband's cheerful face appeared at the door.

Grandfather had taken one of the small holdings from The Soldier's Settlement Board of the First World War, so that after he finished a days work he still had many chores to do, stock to feed and so on.

When supper was finished and her dear husband was lighting his favorite pipe, grandmother told him of their sons' startling experience.

She felt that they had arrived home subdued and visibly shaken and felt that Mr. Chong should be investigated. However grandfather reassured her with a twinkle in his eye, making light of the matter, puffing on his favorite brier and promising to have a talk to Mr. Chong on the following day.

Next morning at breakfast their father announced to his three sons that they would take this Saturday off from land clearing to walk over to Mr. Chong's cabin. The lads were most anxious to stay at home, for once, offering all sorts of excuses. Grandfather was adamant however and pointed out that they need have no fear of the gentle Chinese, for he was known to be very fond of children and especially if they were polite to him.

They set off, on this lovely summer morning,

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Secrets Kept By the Sea

staunchest of her tonnage in Pacific waters." Built in Nanaimo but three years before, at a cost of \$20,000, the 90-foot tug's boiler was just a year old.

Estelle cleared Nanaimo for northern logging camps, Feb. 3, 1904, loaded with a cargo of chopped feed, boom chains and, according to one report, dynamite. Her crew of eight, mostly Victorians, was never seen again.

First evidence that the steamer had met with disaster came when Indians found scattered wreckage near Campbell River. Their reports were confirmed when farmer John Percy located "two sacks of chop feed and also a life preserver" bearing her name, on the same beach.

Owner and designer of the missing tug, Andrew Haslam, MP, and Capt. James Christensen, Sr., father of Estelle's missing skipper, immediately headed north on the Brunette. "They will this morning explore all the islands in the vicinity in the forlorn hope of picking up some survivor of the wreck, and will then report the result of their investigations, by wire, from Union (Cumberland)."

"The rumor was current yesterday that the Indians on Valdez Island were witnesses of the explosion. This, however, cannot be given as authentic until confirmed by Mr. Haslam. Had the report of the steamer's destruction come from the Indians alone it would not have received

much credit. But the fact of Mr. Percy having found large fragments of the steamer, with a lifebelt bearing her name, is taken as proof positive in corroboration."

Further confirmation came when the steamer Joan arrived at Nanaimo from Comox to report Percy and a neighbor named Halsion had since discovered Estelle's shattered pilothouse and engineroom door.

Of the tug's crew, there was not a trace. Mariners could only conjecture as to her fate; recovered wreckage indicated a violent explosion. Most seafarers credited the blast to Estelle's having been swamped in the treacherous rips off Cape Mudge, her boiler exploding when the sea flooded over her stern. Others inclined to the belief "the explosion must have occurred through the generation of gases in the coal carried for fuel."

For many years Estelle's bell, recovered from the wheelhouse, called children to class at the old Quathlaski schoolhouse until the structure was razed by fire. Her gold beaver is to be seen today in Nanaimo's Bastion, as we mentioned.

A haunting reminder that the sea keeps more secrets than she reveals.

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FOODS of the WORLD

Lovers of fine cooking will welcome a 208-page volume, *The Cooking of Provincial France*, that salutes the reader with *Welcome to the country Kitchens of France*, then deftly leads a stimulating expedition through a diversity of culinary delights. Along the way the salient threads of geography and proud traditions that conspire to spin the "mystery" of French provincial cuisine are unravelled by renowned gastronome M. F. K. Fisher and visually recorded by master food photographer Mark Kauffman.

Add to this a discerning collection of 100 explicitly described recipes (chosen and tested in consultation with television's "French Chef" Julia Child), an indispensable wine guide and glossary, and a separate 64-page booklet containing food selection and preparation hints, and the reader has the essentials to appreciate and re-create an exciting cuisine.

The Cooking of Provincial France is available by mail order for \$4.95 from Time-Life Books, Time and Life Building, Chicago, Ill., 60611. (School and library orders: Silver Burdett Co., Morristown, N.J.)

It marks the beginning of *Foods of the World*, a multi-volume library that encompasses the great national and regional cuisines. Forthcoming volumes, to be issued every two months, feature all-new color photography and original texts by such distinguished writers as Alex Waugh, Santha Rama Rau and Len Deighton.

Michael Field, who relinquished a career as a concert pianist to become one of America's leading food experts and teachers of cooking, has been commissioned as consulting editor of the series.

He presently conducts a school in Manhattan and is himself author of two books, *Michael Field's Cooking School* and *Michael Field's Culinary Classics and Improvisations*.

The recipes published in *Foods of the World* consist of authentic selections from standard repertoires, as well as the guarded personalized dishes of outstanding figures in cookery. With accessibility of ingredients and practicality of the recipes as guidelines, the editors of Time-Life Books have approached the art of cooking in a most specific and detailed way. Every volume will contain helpful glossaries, information on required cooking utensils, and the instructive dimension characteristic of all Time-Life volumes—picture essays. The latter, a technique of photojournalism, documents key cooking sequences and faithfully captures the texture and color of resultant dishes.

To avoid the damage these handsome volumes might sustain as in-kitchen references, every recipe is duplicated in a spiral-backed file

that accompanies the book at no additional cost.

Provincial French cooking, as Mrs. Fisher establishes at the outset in her commentary, springs from simple country dishes made of locally produced foods and flavored by their own natural juices. By contrast, grande cuisine rigidly hews to complex rules and employs fabricated sauces.

The blend of locale, heritage and accident that results in a distinctive provincial cuisine is concretely appraised by Mrs. Fisher—how rich, red wine pressed from Burgundy's grapes serves well the area's boeuf bourguignon and coq au vin; why stone jars of potted goose or pork are common on the average tables of Touraine; and in Brittany, why the cuisine is tied to the sea and to ancient Celtic bloodlines.

The author, who acquired her kitchen know-how in France, also interprets the ritual of the French meal and deals with a variety of pertinent topics like the "Americanization" of French shopping and eating habits, the roles of coffee and bread in the daily fare, and, yes, the importance of eating out.

Former Life photographer Mark Kauffman bolsters the written word with colorful picture essays of family picnics overlooking the Seine, bustling seafood markets in Marseille and scores of places where food is grown and eaten.

To show how to prepare and serve the food, exactly as it is done in the apartments on Paris's Boulevard Montparnasse or in the sunny villages of Provence, the major portion of the book is devoted to recipes. In instructions that any practicing cook can follow, the succulents presented range from saucisson en croute (sausage baked in pastry crust) to mousse au

chocolat, with all the storied soups, fish, poultry, meat and vegetable dishes in between.

In the recipe sections, Kauffman's camera preserves in color photos such techniques as cleaning a lobster and garnishing a poisson farci a la Florentine (baked fish stuffed with spinach), while precise line drawings reveal the less visible minor arts like dechoking an artichoke. Throughout the volume, great attention is given to realistic pictures of food; every dish is attractively photographed in color, usually in unobtrusive settings.

For answers to the questions, What wine is most agreeable with a soufflé? and What is a roux?—the book's appendix offers a brief course in French wines and a complete glossary of French cooking terms.

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ITALIAN COOKING

Steaming almost in tandem with *The Cooking of Provincial France* is another wide screen and expansive evocation of foreign food — this time the marvellous full-bodied and fragrant foods of the regions of Italy.

For those who believe the Italian cuisine consists solely of pasta — a weight-producing catalogue running from agnolotti through the alphabet to ziti — *The Cooking of Italy* holds unexpected gastronomic vistas. And for peasant and sundry devotees of Bolognese, Neapolitan and Roman tables, this book may reinforce a cultivated taste with still another sophisticated recipe, kitchen technique or historical insight.

The text for this second volume in the *Foods of the World* library was written by foreign correspondent Waverley Root, who has dedicated the past 40 years to covering much of Europe and Africa for both hard news and exceptional food. Freelance photographer Fred Lyon ranged the length of the Italian peninsula to shoot in color the scores of food pictures that supplement the written word. Recipes for the book were developed by the series consulting editor, Michael Field.

"The excellence of Italian dishes," declares Luigi Barzina (author of *The Italians*) in the introduction to the present book, "depends on the excellence of the things that go into them."

Excellence and preservation of the identity of ingredients — these hallmarks of Italian cookery are traced in their development by Root from the humble meals that sus-

tained the Roman legions to the elegant fare now served in the glittering ristoranti of Rome's Via Veneto.

Reminding the reader that Italian cooking is the source of every other Latin cuisine (French palates were first awakened by the exported kitchen arts of the Medici), Root approaches contemporary cuisine along regional lines.

There is a traditional north-south division of Italy into culinary territories. Butter is the common cooking fat in the prosperous, industrial north; pasta, the flat ribbon type that is home-made with eggs. But in the poorer region from the Abruzzi mountains south through Naples and in Sicily, dishes are highly seasoned and cooked with olive oil, while macaroni is tubular and factory-made without eggs.

Focussing on the cooking styles of Italy's major regions, the author combines pertinent bits of local tradition and gastronomic expertise, history and personal anecdotes, to pinpoint the typical as well as the unique dish. As an example, in the chapter on Florence and the province of Tuscany, Root explains that the famed alla Fiorentina label has less to do with the inclusion of spinach as an ingredient (as French cookbooks indicate), than it does with a distinctive way of food preparation. His discussion of the solid traditional basis for the Tuscan's predilection for beans and beef is matched, at the chapter's end, with illustrative recipes: bistecca alla Fiorentina (broiled marinated steak) and zuppa di fagioli con la pasta (bean soup with pasta). Because the adjoining districts of Florence and Siena are celebrated as great Chianti country, Root delves into the cherished art of wine producing, and photographer Lyon's color camera captures the vineyards, winery and a variety of wines.

Thus, through city and region — Rome, Venice, Bologna, Genoa and Liguria, Milan and Lombardy, Turin and Piedmont, Naples and Sicily — Root and Lyon collaborate to portray Italian cooking at its best.

Color picture essays in all chapters record such preparations step-by-step, as tortellini (pasta rings) and the complicated, rewarding osso buco (braised veal shanks dish from Milan) — or show Italians earnestly at table, fishing, picnicking, farming.

Do rigueur are recipes for the full spectrum of pasta dishes — ravioli, lasagne, cannelloni, fettuccine, et al. The number two national staple, fish, is amply represented by scampi, Leghorn seafood stew, broiled trout with garlic butter and other easy-to-prepare food. Also included are rice dishes from the Po River Valley and Venice, delightful ice cream varieties from Naples, soups, sauces and antipasti common to many provinces and a generous selection of meat dishes, particularly veal, pork, beef and chicken recipes.

Each of the 83 recipes published in the book, plus 18 more, is reproduced in a spiral-bound booklet that is designed to withstand the rigors of the busy kitchen. Finally, to keep the volume in the realm of practical food experience, the appendix provides a valuable shopper's guide to Italian foods and wines in the U.S. and Canada, a glossary and English-Italian recipe indexes.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

SWANS AND TURTLES, by Rumer Godden; Macmillan; 218 pages; \$5.50.

A new book by Rumer Godden is always an event for her legion of fans. *Swans and Turtles* is a collection of short stories, all but two of which have previously appeared in magazines.

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THE HOME BOOK OF IRISH HUMOR, edited by John McCarthy; Dodd, Mead; \$7.50.

Irish humor is distinctly sul generis, and to illustrate the point I cite this example from John McCarthy's introduction. "Why do you Irish," he quotes Franklin D. Roosevelt as saying to New York's Mayor Jimmy Walker, "always

answer a question with a question?" "Do we now?" replied Walker. This book is a fat gallimaufry of Irish humor assembled over the years by an Irishman from Philadelphia, including gems from such famed Irish wits as Oliver St. John Gogarty, Oscar Wilde, Brendan Behan, and of course G. B. Shaw. New to me was the yarn about Babe Ruth's agent cabling Shaw for permission to use for the Babe the title of one of his plays, "Man and Superman." To this Shaw replied: "Whose baby is Ruth?" McCarthy has distributed his miscellany of exhibits under appropriate headings, making it easy to find the kind of story you're looking for. For Irishers and non-Irishers alike, a barrelful of laughs.

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the Campbell's history has been written in English."

So ended the patriarch's story, which proved to be his last for he died peacefully in his sleep a few weeks later.

Now his son, my grandfather, was a giant of a man, as arrogant as the thistle. He impressed me with his Highlands songs and dances, with his tales of the Macdonalds, McGregors and Campbells. Grandpa had never seen Scotland, but he knew its geography and its people as far back as the legendary King Arthur from whom Diarmid had sprung.

Robert the Bruce, Prince Charlie, and Rob Roy he knew intimately, and he had been present in spirit at Glendinnan, Glenoe and the Clearances.

He knew the interpretation of Scottish place-names, the evolution of heraldry and the manner in which arms were assumed.

In the shadow of a man of such authoritative force my natural curiosity received a tremendous boost, and my orientation was directed very early. At the age of seven I solemnly declared to a sceptical audience that I would visit the land of my ancestors as soon as I grew up.

However, it took 31 years before I reached

the land of Eva and Diarmid. When I came out of school my English unfortunately, could not take me further than the milk industry just across the street from where we lived. There I worked closely with an English-speaking chemist who suggested that I equip myself with an English-French, French-English dictionary, and that I use the comic section of his newspaper to follow Little Orphan Annie and similar characters, assuring me that it would be an enjoyable way to learn the language.

I followed his advice and learned enough English eventually to enable me to take a job on a military base in Greenland. There, in the well equipped library of the isolated station, for four years I browsed with English authors.

During that time I learned enough about Sweden, Denmark, England and the land of my ancestors to journey through these countries for several weeks without getting lost.

To my surprise, in many places one could ask for food or his direction in French, and he would be served or directed with alacrity. Encouraged by the experience I tried a journey across Canada, but except in Quebec and in the Maritime provinces, perhaps, one has to use his English or appropriate pantomime in order to progress from east to west coast without starving.

However my objective is to demonstrate that, in the present case at least, history is repeating itself. For now I live in British Columbia and am married to an English-speaking girl. My 11-year-old son attends an English school as a matter of course, and as I have not made a point of personally teaching him French, he can scarcely communicate with his Quebec French-speaking relatives.

Although I still have a lot to learn to master the English language, I hope I have made this story clear enough to prove that our forebears on this continent were not only a Canadian girl and a Scottish man, but ones as Canadian and as Scottish as they could possibly be.

Furthermore, at the time of our Canadian origin this country's population was around 70,000. If we conservatively extract from that number only 10 cases similar to the related one, then today there are in Quebec millions of French-speaking Canadians who are not of French origin. Also, remember that between 1763 and 1764, as an aftermath of the capitulation, the most French of them all—perhaps 11,000—went back to France. So rather than say: "What does Quebec want?" we should say: "What can I do for my French-speaking brothers in Quebec?" Albeit, every Canadian should be proud of his origin, for aren't we all Sons of a Thousand Kings?

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be applied with a brush or the steaks can be dipped in it.

With the advent of summer bringing camping, picnics and barbecuing, convenience foods become increasingly popular. Among the most popular of these are biscuit and hot cake mix, dehydrated soups and sauces, canned bacon (an excellent product), canned pork and beans and corned beef. Canned corned beef is a great product because it is solid meat, fully cooked, it needs no refrigeration and can be used straight from the can. Example...

CAMP CORNED BEEF BURGERS ... Slice 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef with a fork, add a slice of bread torn into bits and 1 egg. Blend, then shape into patties and grill.

Hash is a hearty and fine tasting dish for out-of-doors eating. The best hash ever is made with canned corned beef...

CAMPERS' HASH ... 1 can corned beef, 3 cups chopped onion potatoes, 1 onion chopped or 1 tsp. instant onion flakes, salt, pepper, bacon fat, about 2 Tbsp., and 1 small tin undiluted evaporated milk. Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, pour in the milk. Flake the corned beef, add potatoes, onion and seasonings. Taste to make

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through the quiet woods and soon forgot their fears, gathering wild berries along the way in small pails to take home for pies. When they arrived at the cabin of Mr. Chong, smoke curled lazily from the little tin chimney pot and the arid strains of a Chinese fiddle drifted out through the open window.

At first there was no answer to their knock but soon the door opened, just a crack, then was opened wide and Mr. Chong stood bowing and smiling in the doorway.

The boys noticed how very courteous their father and Mr. Chong were to each other and after introductions all around they were invited into the small room. Spot, on this occasion had been left at home, much to the mongrel's disgust.

Mr. Chong seemed very pleased to have them call. "Velly fine sons you have Mistah. You out for walkee, come see Chong Wom?"

The boys, having peered furtively about noticed that the horrible bucket had disappeared from the doorstep, but a huge pot simmered on the cabin cookstove, sending forth quite a delicious aroma.

Neither their father or Mr. Chong seemed to notice their apprehension, in fact Mr. Chong smiling and bowing, offered Chinese candy, the

sure it is well seasoned. Add to the heated fat and milk in the skillet. Press down firmly with the back of a large spoon or spatula. Cook over low heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until it has a brown crust underneath. Do not cover while cooking.

Even when time has been of the essence, I have never bought a TV dinner, but on occasion I have indulged (they do cost more) in refrigerated unbaked cookies. They are time savers and a fine thing to have on hand. When a little imagination is applied to the basic dough you can come up with some pretty interesting "originals."

CARMELITA SQUARES ... 1 roll refrigerated chocolate chip cookies, 32 light caramels, 1/4 cup light cream or evaporated milk, 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) milk chocolate of semi-sweet chocolate bits and 1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts. Melt caramels with cream in top of double boiler. Slice cookie dough 1/4-inch thick and place pieces to cover bottom of greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 374 deg. F. for about 20 minutes or until lightly brown. Cookies will be puffy when removed from the oven. Cool slightly. Sprinkle chocolate bits over warm cookie base, then carefully spread with caramel mixture and

sprinkle with nuts. Refrigerate, then cut in squares.

BUTTERWEETS ... 1 roll refrigerated chocolate chip or plain cookies.

FILLING ... 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 2 Tbsp. flour, 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese, softened, 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries and a drop of red food coloring.

TOPPING ... 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1/4 cup butter.

Slice cookie dough 1 inch thick, cut each slice in 4 quarters and roll in balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375 deg. F. for about 10 minutes or until golden. Indent each centre upon removal from the oven. Cool completely on wire rack. Filling ... In a small bowl cream sugar, flour and cheese until smooth. Stir in cherries and coloring. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baked cookies. Allow to set. Topping ... melt chocolate bits and butter over low heat. Spread over cream cheese mixture.

Adapt your own original ideas to other refrigerated cookie favorites.

Pickled Sasquatch

sugared ginger root, which they loved and accepted with polite thanks.

After making some small talk their father asked Mr. Chong a strange question: "Chong, would you be good enough to let us have your recipe for pickling bears' feet?"

Bear's feet? What was father getting at?

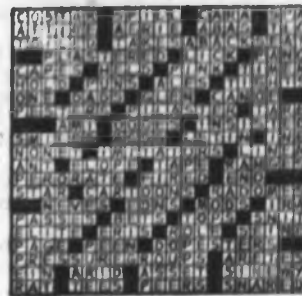
Mr. Chong was not in the least surprised and proceeded to give his friend detailed instructions in his broken English, then added: "Him velly good eat cold, then make chop suey, you savee? Him velly big bear, allee time come my place, make big noise—I shoot him!"

Well, the boys have never forgotten that lesson. In fact George still wonders to this day! He has never really believed that there were bear's feet in that bucket, especially when he reads these articles in the press about the Sasquatch and their human footprints.

Only thing is, no one has ever reported a Sasquatch crossing Georgia Strait, even in this day of frequent, fast ferry service. So we must be satisfied with the explanation that when Mr. Chong skinned bear's feet, so long ago, they did,

in fact resemble human feet, and of course you may have guessed that grandfather never used the recipe. He just conveniently had it in the words on the way home.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Browsing along lower Johnson Street, and poking into the second-hand stores, I came across a large picture, in a handsome frame, of the Amity baseball team of 1888. I knew the Amitys had been famous hereabouts, and so I could not resist buying the picture. What I shall do with it I know not. I was in a sentimental mood, and could not bear the thought that someone might buy it for the frame and burn the picture. That's what some people do, people with no regard for the past, or respect for our pioneers.

Amitys Were Baseball Champs of 1888

By JAMES K. NESBITT

With the picture to inspire me, I went digging in the Provincial Archives to learn all about the Amitys, those handsome, husky young men who were champions and had all Victoria's female hearts flutter 80 or so years ago. Their moment of greatest glory came in September of 1888 when they were baseball champions of British Columbia and the Northwest. The picture was taken at that time and shows the cup they won in Kamloops.

The Colonist sent along its sports editor to report the goings-on in Kamloops, and he wrote: "Kamloops is en fete and the people have abandoned their business cares in order to fully appreciate the excellent program of sports provided for their special amusement. Hotel accommodation is strained to its utmost limits and the proprietors are realizing a not unwelcome harvest. A cavalcade of Indian equestrians is constantly dashing along the streets cutting quite a caper on their lovely bronchos. The ladies sit very gracefully and do not use side saddles, or the conventional riding habit.

"The baseball grounds are charmingly situated on a level tract of land enclosed by picturesque hills. Two diamonds have been laid out with great care and the field boasts of a grandstand which was fully occupied during the progress of the games.

"At 9.30 a.m. the Victorians crossed bats with the Vancouver team and play was also begun between the New Westminsters and the Donalds.

"The Victorians simply played with their opponents, and had they wished might have increased their score to a century, but after the second inning they made no exertion whatever, in order to reserve themselves for the severe contests of the morrow. The game was a very quick one and resulted in a win for the Amitys by a score of 15 to none. The Victoria boys put up an errorless game in the field. The batting work of Schultze and Borthwick was perfect."

A few days later The Colonist said this: "All hail to the Amitys! They have finished the series by knocking out the Westminsters and the Donalds, and are now the proud champions of British Columbia and the Northwest.

"They faced the Westminsters — Baker and Borthwick being in the points. Baker pitched a brilliant game, only four hits being secured by the Royal City representatives. The other features of the game were Jackson's work at short, and Duck's heavy hitting.

"Borthwick, the Amity catcher, has covered himself with glory. He played in three games without an error."

That night, in Kamloops, the Amitys celebrated: "Hon. Charles E. Foote, Speaker of the Legislature, and Mr. J. A. Mara, M.P., and

other members of the committee entertained the Amity and Westminster teams at their hotel.

"Mr. Mara congratulated the Amitys on their hard-earned laurels and further said that the Amitys had not only shown their prowess in diamond work, but had won general esteem for their gentlemanly qualities.

"The Amity club was formally presented with the championship cup, which is an exquisite piece of workmanship, and a cheque for \$300. The Amitys and Westminsters were given a great send-off for Kamloops, the air resounding with cheers as the decorated train pulled out of the station, the long platform being crowded with people in festive mood."

The Colonist reporter wrote: "Victorians — you should give your boys a hearty welcome home. They have not only played baseball like Trojans but their praises are being sung by everyone here, for their quiet, gentlemanly behaviour on and off the field."

That's what Victorians did. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Nelson were giving a garden party that day, and so the Amitys were invited to Government House, but they arrived too late in the day to attend.

It was 8 p.m. before their ship from Vancouver pulled into the inner harbor. "The victorious baseballers arrive," said a Colonist headline, and there was this report: "On the arrival of the Yosemite the Queen City Band and a large number of citizens were at the wharf, and as the steamer was being docked the band played 'Three cheers for the red, white and blue,' and the crowd cheered lustily.

"As soon as the members of the nine stepped ashore they were given a warm welcome and, headed by the band, the crowd formed in procession and escorted the Amitys to Campbell's Corner, where they separated.

"The boys speak in the highest terms of the hospitality of the residents of Kamloops, and they all thoroughly enjoyed the tournament, and are most modest about their accomplishments.

"In the evening the Amitys were entertained at a banquet at Steitz' restaurant.

Everyone at the garden party was disappointed the Amitys could not be there, but they had a good time nonetheless, for it was a high-society affair, and the guest of honor was a most important lady.

The Colonist gave the details: "The garden party given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nelson in honor of Lady Macdonald (wife of Prime Minister Sir A. Macdonald) was a highly successful affair, being attended by some 300 guests, many of whom were distinguished strangers from the United States and eastern Canada.

"The guests were received by His Honor and Mrs. Nelson and Lady Macdonald at the portico of Government House. The grounds were filled with the wealth and fashion, youth and beauty of Victoria, who were entertained by the fine music of 'C' Battery band, while the ballroom was at all times filled with merry dancers.

"Refreshments were served in a large marquee erected on the main lawn and there was an abundance of all the delicacies known to the art of cookery.

"Though a light shower fell, the sky afterwards became clear and the weather was pleasant until the darkness of evening induced all to proceed indoors, where the festivities were kept up until 7 o'clock, after which a dinner was given by the lieutenant-governor for Lady Macdonald.

"The distinguished and charming lady visitor from Ottawa was delighted with the reception, and all who were present were generous in their appreciation of the hospitality of Governor Nelson

and his ever-popular lady. Everyone was made to feel at home and there was ample pleasure for all."

To my surprise, doing this research, I learned that baseball was played in Victoria as early as 1863. The first baseball game here caused raised eyebrows in the big homes, for was not Victoria British? Was not baseball American, loud and vulgar? Was it not more appropriate that cricket should be the most popular game here?

As it turned out cricket lost out rapidly to baseball. When advertising the city and its beauties and advantages, the Chamber of Commerce said this was a most athletically-minded town.

All the British sports were listed, but never a mention of baseball. It was like the tourist advertising of today, which tells prospective visitors this is a most British place. When the visitors get here they find it not much different from most North American cities of our size. Visitors often express shock because all of us do not have tea and crumpets each afternoon, and wear joggnettes.

The first baseball game here in 1863 was mentioned in The Colonist, somewhat mysteriously: "The first match of this game was on Beacon Hill, played chiefly by Canadians. (British Columbia was not then part of Canada; indeed Canada itself was not born until four years later. Canadians, therefore, were looked upon here as some kind of foreigners.)

"This is essentially an American game, but was introduced into Canada and has been practised there in various parts of the country for several years.

"It is somewhat allied in its nature to cricket, with the exception that there are no wickets used, and instead of the ball being thrown on the ground, it is directed towards the batter who strikes it in the air.

"The runs are made by the person striking the ball, and running round a circle, there being several stopping places, each of which counts.

"If the batter strikes at the ball and misses it he is 'out' but he may let the ball pass him as often as he pleased without striking it.

"Among those playing at the park there were very few adepts, needless to say, the game being so new here, and consequently not so much interest excited amongst the spectators as would otherwise have been the case.

"For those engaged in the game there is always sufficient interest kept up to keep them vigilant to get an opponent 'out.' No doubt there will be many trials at this new sport here on future occasions."

The same day, also in Beacon Hill, the cricketers were playing their more leisurely, quieter game, but already cricket seemed doomed in this place:

"Cricket—the lovers of this manly exercise enjoyed themselves in Beacon Hill in a friendly game. There was some excellent bowling, the wickets of more than one of the best batters present being brought down most scientifically.

"There was a large number of spectators present during the day, who watched the match with a good deal of interest, and enjoyed tea with the players."

Now came a warning in The Colonist: "We are surprised that a greater number of the young men of this city do not join in this manly and noble recreation.

"We are sorry to see that the full number required on each side could not be mustered on the ground."

Cricket is still played in Victoria, but baseball is THE game of summer. That's what comes of living cheek-by-jowl with Americans.